

Town Crier

Deduxbury - Wilmington

25¢
Wilmington edition

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Special town meeting seeks warehouse for Sweetheart

In little more than a month after voters polished off about a dozen articles at the 1981 regular town meeting, they will be assembling again to debate the merits of land rezoning and the sale of town owned land.

By law, Town Manager Sterling Morris has twenty days in which to call a special town meeting in response to two separate petitions received Monday from Wilmington residents.

One of the articles is a bid by the Bedell family to rezone to industrial a large parcel of land between Route 62 and Butters Row. If rezoned, the land will be sold to Sweetheart Plastics and a 36,000 square foot warehouse will be constructed on the site with its own railroad siding.

According to Arthur Spear, who represented the Bedell family at Mon-

day evening's selectmen's meeting, Sweetheart Plastics had considered moving out of Wilmington and had investigated several other sites before contacting his family about the possibility of land rezoning.

"Personally, I would like to see that kind of money stay in town," he said.

In agreement with him was Robert Cain, chairman of the board of selectmen.

"Sweetheart has been a good resident of this town," he said later. "A great many of the people they employ are Wilmington residents."

The parcel of land in question runs between Butters Row and the property of the Diamond Crystal Company. According to Cain, it sets back approximately ninety feet back from the dead end of Floradale Avenue and is separated from Main Street by land

owned by the Boston & Maine Railroad.

All access to the site will be gained over a grade railroad crossing on Main Street somewhere between Butters Row and the beginning of Lowell Street. There will be no access to the site from Floradale Avenue, Spear said. According to Spear, Sweetheart Plastics has already obtained permission from the Boston & Maine for the grade crossing. In addition, he reassured the selectmen, approximately 80 percent of Sweetheart's products are transported by rail and the new warehouse would not mean a sharp increase in truck traffic in the area.

Spear said that, at a public hearing on the article, he would demonstrate to voters that the proposed warehouse would bring a "substantial tax

return" to the town.

Several of the selectmen questioned the need to call a special town meeting when the continuation of the 1981 regular town meeting was only six weeks away. According to Spear, however, a decision in June will be too late.

Maryland Cup Company, of which Sweetheart Plastics is a subsidiary, is having their board of directors meeting on May 24. It would be at this meeting, Spear said, that plans for the new warehouse would be finalized and funded. After that there will not be another board meeting for six months, he said.

The second petitioner's article received by the selectmen Monday night requests that the town sell a 53,600 square foot parcel of land at 20 Shawshen Avenue to David S. Solera.

More cuts for school budget?

School officials in Wilmington last week reacted with shock to an informal statement by Finance Committee Walter Kaminski that they would have to cut an additional \$400,000 from the school budget.

Kaminski's statement came at the end of a joint meeting between the School Committee and the Finance Committee. He said that he saw three areas where cuts could be made, although he could not tell the school committee where to cut. He said that he was looking at assistants to directors and principals, athletics, and a deferral of salary increases for all school department personnel for a year.

Kaminski said he had come to the decision on Tuesday. He did not discuss it with the Finance Committee on Tuesday night, because he did not want to have the School Committee read about it in the press. Instead, he delivered it personally in the joint meeting on Wednesday night, without having the Finance Committee vote on it.

At a second joint meeting of the two committees this week, school officials worked to build some understanding

between the two committees.

School Committee Chairman Lester White said that they appreciated the problems of the Finance Committee, and recognized the school department exists as a part of the town as a whole.

"We're not saying we're going to agree with every request you make of us," White said.

"Can we cut \$400,000? We can cut a million, we can cut \$3 million, but not retain a viable educational program," White said.

Kaminski had mentioned Federal funds as one area of income that was not included in the school budget. At the Tuesday night meeting, White and Supt. Walter Pierce provided explanation of Federal funding that the schools receive. Pierce said he believed it to be illegal to work Federal funds into the budget.

Fincom member Bill Gamlin said that because of the four percent cap last year, other departments had kept their budget down, but the school committee had exceeded the cap by \$250,000.

Kaminski said that the money to be cut was no longer a point of fairness, but a point of priorities.

Town meeting was a quiet one

Round One of the Wilmington Annual Town Meeting took place on Saturday afternoon. As town meetings go, it was a quiet one.

The meeting concluded its business in two and a half hours, adjourning at 4:10 p.m. No money articles were taken up, though. The budget and other articles requiring an appropriation will be dealt with at a continued meeting in June.

Of the first 11 articles, six were passed over. The only ones voted on were "housekeeping articles." Article Four authorizes the town treasurer to borrow money in anticipation of revenue. Article 11 authorizes the town to accept state and Federal funds. Both were voted unanimously on voice.

Article 12 also drew a unanimous voice vote. It is a response by the town

to Proposition 2½. The article is a non-binding request to have the legislature provide level funding of the state budget, with the resulting savings of approximately \$350 million going to the cities and towns.

Article 13 had begun as a move to authorize the selectmen to sell or lease several town buildings. The motion submitted to the town meeting, though, was to authorize the transfer of the Buzzell School to the Wilmington Housing Authority for one dollar, for conversion to housing for the elderly.

School Committee Chairman Lester White asked if the fact that the school had not been turned over to the selectmen by the school committee would effect the article. Should there be a provision included in the motion, subject to release by the school commit-

tee? Moderator John Callan ruled that procedurally it was not required, but that legally it might be required. The provision was added to the article.

Bill Strob said that there was an April 30 deadline. "If we aren't in to the ECOD by five o'clock, the elderly are out for another year," he said.

Strob is a member of a search committee that has been working with the Wilmington Housing Authority to explore possible avenues of providing additional housing for the elderly.

Rocco DePasquale said the selectmen were seeking input as to what should be done with the other vacant buildings owned by the town. Madelyn McKie asked how they expected to get that input.

DePasquale suggested that a group such as the Friends of the Harnden

Tavern might be able to come up with a means of supporting the tavern.

Town Counsel Alan Altman ruled that any school remains under the control of the school committee until released by it. He said that the provision in the motion was adequate to transfer the Buzzell School to the housing authority, once the school committee released it.

"But it is rather academic until the school committee makes that determination," Altman said.

Robin Theodos, also a member of the search committee, asked how much land went with the Buzzell School. Town Manager Sterling Morris answered that there was 6.5 acres of land with three buildings on it. The land with the Buzzell School would be subdivided into a separate parcel.

Former selectman Dan Gillis, who



Taking a stand

Three members of the Wilmington Finance Committee took seats on the floor of the town meeting Saturday, for the vote on Article 19, the recall petition. James Gorman, Mary Dawe, at left, and Mary Deislinger, at right, voted for the article. The fincom had voted to oppose the article. The move to the floor was as a result of fincom chairman Walter Kaminski not wanting members at the fincom table to stand against the vote of the fincom. Before his appointment to the fincom, Gorman served as president of the Concerned Citizens of Wilmington, the group that originated the recall proposal.

Confusion reigns on housing question

An apparent misunderstanding between Wilmington's selectmen and its housing authority last night sent housing authority members scurrying to call an emergency meeting to revise its application for state funding for elderly and family housing before an April 30 deadline.

The change to be agreed upon by the selectmen and the housing authority will reduce the number of units requested to 50 units of housing for the elderly and ten units of scattered site family housing. Seven units will come from the renovation of the Buzzell School and, contingent upon town meeting approval, the remaining 43 elderly units will be constructed at the sites of both the Buzzell and Whitfield Schools.

No possible locations have as yet been earmarked for scattered family housing sites.

Earlier this month, the housing authority announced they would file the application for Chapter 667 housing for the elderly and Chapter 705 scattered site family housing on a five to one ratio. The program uses federal funds but is administered by the state. Evidently thinking they had the blessing of the selectmen, housing authority members voted to request 100 units of elderly housing and 20 units of scattered site housing.

Monday night several of the selectmen expressed surprised at the

number of units requested by the housing authority.

Robert Cain, chairman of the board of selectmen, pointed out that while residents voted at last week's town meeting to allow the transfer of the Buzzell School to the housing authority for elderly housing, the wording of the article did not provide space for 100 units.

"The article read the Buzzell School and a small piece of land," Cain told the housing authority members. "If you are headed for new buildings, I think you are headed for a problem you had better face all at once."

Following a motion by Selectman Dan Ballou, the selectmen voted 3 to 2 to support the housing authority application if it were changed to request 50 elderly and ten family units. Voting negatively were Caira and Selectman John Imbimbo.

"In the seven years I have been on this board I have never seen a list (of people waiting for housing)," said Caira. "I believe them when they say there are three or four hundred people on the list but I would like to take my glasses off and read it," he said.

Housing Authority Vice Chairman George Hooper told the selectmen that a special meeting of his board would be necessary to vote on the changes in the application since only four of the five housing authority members were present Monday night.

Selectmen approve controversial poles

When two new utility poles are set in place on Woburn Street in Wilmington this week, not all of the neighbors will be pleased.

The relocation of the poles from the south side of Woburn Street to the north side has been the subject of a heated neighborhood dispute that has been several months in the making.

Monday night's selectmen's meeting saw the continuation of two separate hearings for utility pole relocations. Both have brought mixed reactions from area residents. Both have been a source of friction among neighbors. And both were resolved Monday night, for better or for worse.

Wilmington selectmen decided unanimously Monday night to allow Reading Light and the telephone company to install a utility pole on Powderhouse Circle that would enable them to remove from a tree wires serving the home of Thomas Bissett. Bissett said he would go along with whatever the board decided.

"For the reasons of safety and harmony in the neighborhood, I will abide by the decision of the board. I feel I have little alternative," said Bissett.

Discussion of the Woburn Street poles was not as reserved, however. Wilmington Police Officer Leo Markey charged that the poles were

being relocated "because somebody asked for it" to remove them from the properties of Mrs. Corcoran and Mr. Quinn.

"This is just pure harassment. We don't want them on our side of the street. These poles have been there since 1911 and they are no closer to Corcoran's or Quinn's land now than they were then," Markey said.

According to a representative of the Reading Light Company, however, the primary reason for relocating the poles is to provide sufficient room for guy lines that will be needed when a planned 35,000 volt feeder line is added to the poles in the near future. It was only a side benefit, he said, that the relocation would eliminate the property crossings in the Corcoran and Quinn yards.

The additional feeder line is needed, the electric company representative said, to supply industrial areas in North Wilmington.

Other alternatives mentioned at the Monday night meeting included an underground service from Kernwood Avenue to bypass the disputed poles, re-routing the feeder lines up Federal Street, and installing steel poles which need no guying in the present locations.

According to the electric company spokesman, however, relocating the poles remained the best option. An underground service he discounted as "phenomenally" expensive. He also pointed out that re-routing the lines as suggested would require them to cut across a school yard and that steel poles, while requiring no guying, needed construction features that would make the area "look more like a power line right of way than a street."

One of the problems involved with relocating the poles is that Markey disagrees with engineers from the firm of Robert Anderson about the location of his boundary line. Accord-

Kathleen Gillespie awarded National Merit Scholarship

Kathleen M. Gillespie of 13 Carson Ave., North Wilmington has been named as the recipient of a four-year National Merit Scholarship to Colby College in Waterville, Maine.

She is one of approximately 1950 students to receive a college-sponsored four year scholarship under the National Merit Scholarship program. Gillespie is the first student in the history of Wilmington High School to receive a National Merit Scholarship.

A senior at Wilmington High School, she has been a member of the jazz-rock ensemble for three years, has served as treasurer of the Science Club, band manager of the Wilmington High School Band. She has been named as a Junior Rotarian, and as "student of the month" by the Wilmington Women's Club. She is a member of the Christian Youth

Organization (CYO). Kathleen is the daughter of Carroll and Barbara Gillespie.



Kathleen Gillespie

Town of Wilmington



Finance Committee Public Hearing

The Wilmington Finance Committee will hold a Public Hearing on Wednesday, May 6, 1981 at 7:30 p.m. in the Wilmington Memorial Library Conference Room on the warrant articles for the Special Town Meeting to be held on Monday, May 18, 1981.

Walter J. Kaminski, Chairman Finance Committee

FEATURE HOME OF THE WEEK



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coming events

Fri., May 1: 8 p.m. Piano concert by Elizabeth Peasley at Wil. Methodist Church, Rt. 62. Donation \$1.00. All welcome.

Sat., May 2: 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Camp Fire Fair at Congregational Church, Tewks. center. All invited.

Sat., May 2: 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Small Business Computer Fair at Midd. Community College, Bedford.

Sat., May 2: 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Rain date May 9, third annual Shawshen Tech Fair and Flea Market at school. All welcome.

Sat., May 2: 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Flea Market at Wil. Grange.

Sat., May 2: 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m. Fifth annual exhibit and sale by Tewks. Art Guild and Garden Club at Old Chapel at Tewks. Hosp. Free to public.

Sat., May 2: Wil. Lions Club dinner-dance at Billerica Elks Hall. Tickets, 658-8663, 658-4534, or 657-7922.

Sat., Sun., May 2, 3: Wil. Tennis Club mixer at Avco courts. Info, Kevin Field, 658-2825.

Sun., May 3: 8 a.m. (all day) Wil. Kiwanis Club Horse Show at Clark Farm, Rte. 125, Wil. All welcome.

Sun., May 3: 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Flea Market at Tewks. Senior Center. All welcome.

Sun., May 3: 12 to 4 p.m. Exhibit and Sale by Tewks. Art Guild and Garden Club at Old Chapel, Tewks. Hosp. Free to public.

Mon., May 4: 7 p.m., Wil. Council on Aging meeting at Senior Center.

Mon., May 4: 7:30 p.m. Wil. Police Wives meeting at Public Library.

Tues., May 5: 8 p.m. Meeting of Wil. Newcomers Club at Public Library. Public invited.

Wed., May 6: 8 p.m. Parents without Partners, Chap 136, meeting at No. Andover VFW, Rt. 125. Newcomers welcome.

Wed., May 6: 8:15 p.m. Carter Lecture at W.H.S. auditorium 'China after Mao.' Wil. residents only.

Sat., May 9: 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Flea Market at Wilmington Grange, Bay Street.

Sat., May 9: 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Spring Fair at VFW Hall, Boston Rd., Pinehurst. Sponsored by Ladies Aux., All welcome.

Sat., May 9: 2 to 5 p.m. Open House at new Reading Sav. Bank, Main St., Wil. Center. Public invited.

Sat., May 9: 9 a.m. State convention of Federal Retirees at Christian Formation, Rt. 133, Tewks. Andover town line.

Tues., May 12: 8 p.m. Tewks. D.A.V. No. 110 monthly meeting.

Wed., May 13: 9 to 11 a.m. Cong. J. Shannon's office hours at Tewks. Town Hall.

Thurs., May 14: 2 p.m. Ms. Ethel Eliopoulos of Lowell Soc. Sec. office at Wil. Senior Center.

Thurs., May 14: 8 p.m. Canadian and British Vets meet at Wil. Am. Legion Hall.

Fri., May 15: 7 p.m. Cong. J. Shannon at his Town Meeting at Tewks. Town Hall. All welcome to meet him personally.

Sat., May 16: 2 p.m. Cong. J. Shannon at his Town Meeting at Wil. Public Library. All welcome to meet him personally.

Sat., Sun., May 16, 17: 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Flea Market at Wamesit Drive-In. Sponsored by Tewks. Police Assn.

Sun., May 17: 7 p.m. Spring concert by Junior Choir at Congregational Church, Tewks. center. \$1.50 tickets at door. benefit choir's trip to Vermont.

Sun., Mon., May 24, 25: 10 a.m. to dark. Jail day in Tewks. Sponsored by Tewks. Police assn.

Sat., May 30: 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Strawberry Faire at St. Dorothy's Church, Wil.

Fri., June 5: 6 p.m. Farewell retirement dinner for Sterling Morris at Colonial Hilton Ballroom. See Mrs. Wagstaff at Town Hall for tickets.

Fri., June 5: 6 p.m. Farewell retirement dinner for Sterling Morris at Colonial Hilton Ballroom. See Mrs. Wagstaff at Town Hall for tickets.

Sat., Sun., June 6, 7: Apple Ridge Colonial Muster by Wilmington Minutemen at Clark Farm, Rt. 125 at Andover St. All day Sat and Sun. Public invited. \$1.00 parking donation.

Fri., June 12: Installation party for Tewks. Golden Age Club.

Submit items for Coming Events listing at least one week before desired date of publication.

bits & pieces

Birthdays

Sharon Gorski of Nichols Street, Wilmington, Tom Casey of Oakdale Road and Ronnie McCoy of Kenwood Avenue will all be celebrating birthdays on May 1 along with Jeffrey Bearce of Guile Avenue, Tewksbury who will be 15 on May 1.

Bobby Caruso of Chapman Avenue, Wilmington will face a birthday cake glowing with eight candles on May 2 and will share greetings with Artie Kivlehan of Burnap Street and Tewksbury resident Suzanne Bourque of Maple Street who will be 11 years old on May 2.

May 3 will mark the 15th birthday of Tommy McHugh of Church Street, Wilmington. Tommy will share his special day with Vinnie McCoy of Kenwood Avenue and Angela Busa of McKenzie Circle Tewksbury. Angela will be celebrating for the ninth time.

Town Crier Editor Fred Neilson of Glen Road, Wilmington will be a year wiser on May 4 and will share greetings with Joyce Brisbois of Boutwell Street, Lisa Hancox of Kilmarnock Street, Ann Cain of Middlesex Avenue and Selectman Rocco DePasquale of Adams Street.

Michael Valentino of Rolling Meadow Road, Tewksbury will be celebrating for the 16th time on May 5 and will share greetings with Joanne Stoddard of Astle Street who will be 15 on May 5 and Chris Fisher of Independence Avenue who will make it all the way to 11 on the same day.

Nancy Clark of Floradale Avenue, Wilmington will be 39 again on May 6. Nancy will have to make room on her special day for Attorney Alan Altman of Church Street, Debbie Forestiere of Elwood Road and Tewksbury residents Jon Lembo of Tomahawk Drive; Curt Julian of Independence Avenue and Dianne Doherty of Newton Street, all three of whom will be celebrating for the 11th time on May 6.

Kyle Bishop of West Street, Wilmington will face a birthday cake glowing with six candles on May 7 and will share greetings with Cathleen Kaizer of Cottage Street who will be three years old on May 7 and Geraldine Dziuzieski of Ella Avenue who will be celebrating on the same day.

May eighth will mark the 10th birthday of Robert Parker Jr. of Main Street, Tewksbury; George Stewart of Shady Lane Wilmington will be celebrating on the same day.

Although he's been claiming the day longer, Roy Brogan of Eames Street, Wilmington will have to share his May 9 birthday with at least two other area residents. - Anne Dougherty of Chandler Street Tewksbury will be 15 on May 9 and Mitchell Folta of Revere Road will make it around to eight years old on the same day.

Golden Agers

Members of Wilmington's Golden Age Club on the current birthday list include - John Weed of Cunningham Street, May 3; Rose Mercier of Deming Way and Lillian Watt of Chestnut Street on May 4; Inez Olson of Burlington Avenue, May 5 and Selma Jacobs of Salem Street on May 6.

Sorry, neighbor!!

A neighbor for seven years, Jody Murphy of Crest Avenue, Wilmington has had her birthday listed in this column since she reached her very first milestone. This year, Jody can read - she searched for, but didn't find her birthday listed. The omission was completely unintentional, - here it is neighbor, better late than never.

Jody Murphy of Crest Avenue, Wilmington faced a birthday cake glowing with seven candles on April 19.

To enter

To enter an item in Bits & Pieces, call the Town Crier at 658-2346 days and Tuesday nights or 658-2907 other nights and weekends.

Golden Agers to meet

The next meeting of the Wilmington Golden Age Club will be held at K of C Hall, Thursday, May 14. The business meeting will be followed by a penny sale and refreshments.

Stop smoking preview

A free preview session of New England Memorial Hospital's five-day plan to stop smoking will be held Thursday, May 7, at 7:30 p.m. in the hospital auditorium.

Classes for the upcoming program will run for five consecutive evenings, Sunday through Thursday, May 10-14, 7:30 to 9 p.m. in the auditorium. For information and/or pre-registration call the hospital at 665-1740, ext. 426.

Named to Dean's list

Patricia Hadfield, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Hadfield of Strout Avenue, Wilmington, a senior at Salem State College has been named to the dean's list for the fall semester.

Computer fair Saturday

The Small Business Computer Fair will be held Saturday, May 2 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at Middlesex Community College North Campus, Bedford.

Forty exhibitors under one roof will be demonstrating hardware and software for small business and personal use. Included are Apple, Wang, Qantel and many others.

Tennis mixer

The Wilmington Tennis Club will sponsor a tennis mixer the weekend of May 2-3 at the Avco courts. Any resident interested in playing may still do so by calling club President Kevin Field at 658-2825.

Anderson twins

Keith and Wayne Anderson, formerly of Starr Avenue, Tewksbury, now of Nashua, N.H. will celebrate their first birthday on May 12.

Scholarship applications

Applications are now being accepted by the Ladies of St. John's Hospital Auxiliary Scholarship Committee for those Greater Lowell are high school seniors who have served as junior volunteers and have contributed at least 200 hours of volunteer service to the hospital.

Contact high school guidance counselors or call 458-1441, ext. 419 for information.

From the fire log

Members of Wilmington's Fire Department answered 64 calls for assistance between April 20 and 26 including:

Thirty-eight brush fires; one railroad tank car; four dumpster fires; three car fires; seven ambulance runs; three false alarms; two service calls; three calls for mutual aid and one building fire.

Health Works Fairs

Two Health Works Fairs, one in Winchester and one in Reading will be coordinated by Winchester Hospital in cooperation with Shawmut Banks, Channel 5 and WHDH. The fairs will offer screening tests in 10 areas of health. The tests will be offered free of charge with the exception of blood chemistry.

In Winchester the fair will be held at Knights of Columbus Hall on Wednesday, April 29 from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. and in Reading the event will take place on Saturday, May 2 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the Reading Community Center.

Lions Club dance

The Wilmington Lions Club will hold its annual Spring Dance at the Billerica Lodge of Elks on Saturday, May 2. This will be a dinner-dance and will benefit Lions charities. For tickets call 658-9663, 657-7922 or 658-4534.

'Grandma's attic, Sunday

Sunday, May 3 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. a 'Grandma's Attic' flea market

will be held at the Tewksbury Senior center, 175 Chandler Street.

The event will be sponsored by the 'Friends of the Elderly, Inc. and will include a variety of interesting tables and refreshments.

The public is not only invited, but urged to attend.

'Creative Expressions'

'Creative Expressions' the fifth annual spring exhibit and sale this year includes a standard flower show, sponsored by the Tewksbury Art Guild, Inc. and the Tewksbury Garden Club will be held Saturday, May from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m. and on Sunday, May 3 from noon to 4 p.m. at the old chapel, Tewksbury State Hospital.

The exhibit will be free to the public. Those interested in exhibiting should call 851-5880.

Laurie Ann Moore

Laurie Ann Moore, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eric Moore of Concord Street, Wilmington has been named to the dean's list at Northern Essex Community College.

Laurie is a senior nursing student and expects to graduate in May.

Second vice president

Judith T. Myers of Sheldon Avenue, Wilmington has been elected second vice president of the International Association of Business Communicators; (IABC) Boston area chapter, Yankee IABC. She is responsible for the organization's monthly newsletter, Edit.

Judith is a freelance writer who served as secretary-treasurer for the IABC, Houston Chapter in 1979. She won an award for excellence from the IABC District 5 for the employee publication she edited at Brownings-Ferris Industries in Houston in 1978.

Shawshen P.A.C.

The Shawshen School (Wilmington) P.A.C. plans to sell 'McDonald's Cares Coupons' for \$1.00 each. The school will receive a percentage of the total sales.

Coupons will be available at the school office from 8:30 to 9:00 a.m. on April 28, 29 and 30.

Coupons may also be obtained by calling 658-5168 or 658-6820 between 5 and 7 p.m. Coupons will be redeemable through June 5.

Spring health lectures

Lawrence Memorial Hospital of Medford will offer a series of spring health-related lectures Wednesday evenings beginning at 7:30 at the

School of Nursing.

May 6 domestic violence, services for battered women and violence against women in general will be the topics of discussion. Included will be the film 'We Will not be Beaten.'

Plastic Surgeon Steven Friedman, M.D. will present 'Plastic Surgery - More than Skin Deep' on May 13.

Lectures are free and open to the public. Call 396-9250, ext 207 to reserve a seat.

Teen fair at Tech

Shawshen Tech will hold its 'third annual Teen Flea-Fair Market Saturday, May 2 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the school, 100 Cook St., Billerica (rain date May 9).

A variety of items will be sold; the Olympic size swimming pool will be open for swimming with professional lifeguards on duty; the Wilmington Fire Dept. will present its muscular dystrophy dunk tank; the Wilmington Minutemen will hold a muster; the Andover Association for the Blind will be selling articles made by the blind; an International Heifer Project will have an exhibit of bees and animals and many, more attractions will be offered.

The event is free and open to the public.

Carol Lynch

Carol (Freeman) Lynch of Grove Avenue, Wilmington, a 1971 graduate of W.H.S. was among the 100 white-uniformed freshmen taking part in the traditional capping and pinning ceremony at Forsyth School for Dental Hygienists held recently at Northeastern University's Ell Auditorium, in Boston.

Following the exercises, a reception was held for students and their guests at Forsyth Dental Center.

Live

On Tuesday, May 5 at 10 a.m. a coffee-open house will be held at Middlesex Community College for women interested in hearing about LIVE - a day-time career planning program that provides an opportunity to learn on-the-job.

Interviews are now in progress for the fall semester with the September class already half full.

Call Sandy Pollack, 275-8910, Ext. 292 for information or reservations.

Girl Scout registration

Wilmington-Tewksbury Girl Scout registration will be held at the Shawshen School in Tewksbury on Tuesday, May 5 from 6:30 to 8:00 p.m.

Senior Citizens FREE Rototilling

Wilmington Tewksbury Area

658 - 6410

1973 CHEVY LAGUNA

V8 2 dr vinyl top, bucket seats console PS/PB. 66,000 mi one owner.

\$1250

657 - 7804

TO THE VOTERS OF WILMINGTON

My sincere thanks to those residents of Wilmington who took time out from a very busy Saturday to cast ballots at our recent Town Election.

I am most grateful for your expression of confidence and I look forward to working with you in the best interest of Wilmington.

Aldo Caira

Bicycles missing

From 89 Morse Ave., Wilmington, April 13. (1) Team Murray, gold with silver accents, handbrakes; (2) Ross Pantera racer 1980, silver and light blue, handbrakes; serial no. 500998651. Reward \$25.00 for the Pantera. Call Anne Munro:

658-9085

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FDIC

Hearing May 13 on Sweetheart plans

The Wilmington Planning Board is planning a public hearing on May 13 for the purpose of considering the proposal of Sweetheart Plastics to build a warehouse on land of the Bedell family, south of Burlington Avenue. Arthur Spear, of the Bedell family was present at the Planning Board Tuesday to discuss the proposal.

The Bedell family owns 76.6 acres of land, between Burlington Avenue and Butters Row. Most of the land has been in the family since 1892, and the current taxes are about \$1200 a year. Part of it is wet and swampy and there is a brook which goes under Main Street near Wallace Motors.

Sweetheart Plastics is proposing to purchase 39 acres, the part of the land that is nearest the B&M Railroad tracks, and to rezone that land to industrial. There would be about 2,000 feet of frontage along the railroad, and 367.24 feet of frontage on Butters Row, near the railroad, where a fence and gate would be constructed.

Sweetheart wants to build a 360,000 square foot warehouse, for storing their manufactured products. The warehouse would be eight acres in area. The Sweetheart products would be moved from their present facility to the warehouse by freight cars. There would be a special railroad siding, right into the building.

In this way, Spear said, a lot of truck traffic would be eliminated. At the present time Sweetheart is trucking their product to warehouses in Woburn and Lawrence. All this would cease, and the products would move by freight car, for the most part, to a new warehouse. The warehouse would have only about 30 employees, most of whom would be forklift drivers.

Spear said that there would be no entrance to the land from Floradale Avenue, even though the original article as submitted so said. The westerly bound of the Sweetheart land would be the easterly side of Floradale Avenue. This, Spear said, was on the desires of the Bedell family, to ensure that there would be no auto traffic into Sweetheart property via Floradale avenue.

Access to the property would only be by a right-of-way from Main Street, Spear said. There are four possible sites, all on land that is zoned for business. Sweetheart would only want one site, and it already has had a letter from the Boston & Maine, saying that approval of a crossing is probable.

Spear also told the Planning Board that he had checked the probable tax with Anthony Krzeminski, Wilmington assessor. Krzeminski, Spear said, reported that the annual tax for Wilmington would be in the vicinity of \$250,000.

Greenpeace coming to Tewksbury

Greenpeace is coming to Tewksbury Junior High School on May 6, at 7:30 p.m. in the school library.

What is "Greenpeace?" It is a non-profit organization of ecologically aware adults that for years now, have been non-violently active in the prevention of killing baby Harp seals, whales, and dolphins. They are a "rainbow people," representing every race, every species, every living creature.

The "Rainbow Warrior," Greenpeace's stalwart vessel, which was recently seen on television, has just returned from the Arctic in which the annual seal harvest was taking place. They sprayed a harmless dye on the baby seals' coats, rendering them undesirable to the harvesters. For doing this, Greenpeace's men were arrested and fined \$2,000 each - but they plan on going back next year to do what ever they can to help stop this horrible slaughter.

You can help also. If you are interested, please go on Wednesday evening. There will be films of the Arctic trip, and exciting whale "saving" adventures, plus much more.

The evening will be sponsored by Tewksbury 4-H Clubs.



Another accident on Federal Hill

This car, driven by Barbara Sheehan of Lawrence, missed the curve on Federal Hill in Wilmington late Friday afternoon. After traveling the length of a stone wall, it landed in the front yard of Michael Toto, who can be seen at right, viewing the wreck. The driver was convicted in Woburn District Court Tuesday morning of driving under the influence.



**Bank
personnel** Peg Page, center, manager of the new office of the Reading Savings Bank, shown with assistant managers Lucille Rindone and Susan Conroy. Mrs. Page has been with the bank for 25 years.

Reading Savings opens new office

The newly relocated Wilmington office of the Reading Savings Bank is now open at 370 Main St., corner of Main Street and Middlesex Avenue. The manager of the new office is Peg Page who managed the bank's 52-year-old branch at 386 Main Street since 1970.

An open house for the community will be held Saturday, May 9 from 2 to 5 p.m. Refreshments will be served and an introduction to the conveniences available at the new location will be offered.

Featured services include Cashmate-24, an automated teller located in the vestibule of the bank building serving customers 24 hours a day, seven days a week; four drive-up lanes for quick and easy transactions; parking for 24 cars; safe deposit boxes in four sizes, and the full service facilities previously available only at the main office in Reading.

Assistant branch managers Susan Conroy and Lucille Rindone are among those who will open and service accounts including savings, N.O.W. checking, term certificates, I.R.A. and Keogh retirement plans. Each individual account is insured up to \$100,000 by the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation (F.D.I.C.) with larger accounts fully insured by the Deposit Insurance Fund (D.I.F.).

Personnel is also available to assist

in making loan applications for first and second mortgages, personal loans, car loans, home improvement loans, student loans and Savings Bank Life Insurance.

A glass enclosed manager's office provides a private conference area on the main banking floor and there is a conference room for meetings and loan closings on the lower level.

Teller areas have glass enclosures above the counters and the entire bank valuet area has the protection of the latest electronic security equipment and alarms.

Brenda Wallace, safe deposit box manager, is available to counsel those renting safe deposit boxes. Four sizes are available in the walk-in vault. Two enclosed coupon rooms provide privacy for vault users.

The Cashmate-24 automated teller is located in a separate vestibule to allow card holders round-the-clock access to the area. Cashmate-24 cards are quickly available to those with the bank's NOW checking account, without cost. The Cashmate-24 card gives access to the locked area. The card plus a personal identification number are required to operate the automated terminal.

The same card gives access to the Wilmington Cashmate-24 terminal as well as one outside the Atlantic Supermarket at 30 Haven St., Reading.

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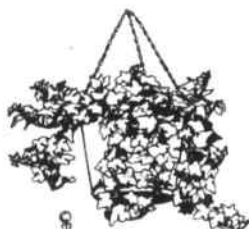
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To the Residents of Tewksbury

Due to technical problems with 54 channel equipment, the delivery schedule has been pushed back six months by the manufacturer.

This situation has forced Lowell Cable to adjust its construction schedule by the same period.

Although this alters our original construction schedule, we feel it is in the best interest of the town to await these improvements.

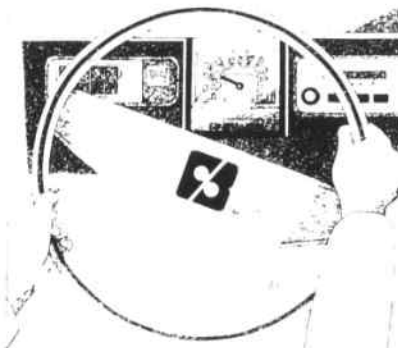
Over the next 60 days, we expect to energize these areas already cabled.

Residents will be notified as each individual section is activated.

**Lowell Cable
Television, Inc.**

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Co-operative Bank**

INCORPORATED 1886



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letters to the editor

Dear Larz:

The race for Housing Authority was indeed amazing. Vaughn Surprenant, who does not have a name well known in Wilmington, earned the confidence of 865 people who voted for him in the election. He had people who believed in him enough to donate more than \$400 and many, many hours of time having coffees, talking to people, telephoning, and even making fortune cookies. Vaughn deserves a lot of credit for doing very well in his campaign.

As Robin Theodos wrote last week, it is deplorable that such a small percentage of people are interested enough to vote in an election which will influence the future of the town, and a number voted for Selectmen, but didn't bother to vote for the other offices. They must have a great deal of confidence in those to whom they did!

Very truly yours,
Mary B. Nokes

Dear Larz:

The young ladies who stopped their car on the Easter weekend on Chestnut Street, Wilmington and went on to my property and stripped the yellow jonquils have much to think about themselves as persons. I wonder what their said to their parents about these flowers that no doubt graced their tables that same day?

For only a few short days did I have the pleasure of enjoying those flowers as well as my neighbors did and others who drove by and enjoyed a quick glance.

If these "all-of-a-sudden flower lovers" had taken the time last fall to buy some jonquil bulbs, and get down on their knees and plant them I am sure that they would have enjoyed them more.

There used to be a saying "as the twig is bent - so the tree will grow." Can it be possible that their parents are partially to blame for such blatant stealing?

Name withheld

Dear Larz:

The finance committee and the board of selectmen have requested that the school department cut an additional \$400,000 from its budget. I have a suggestion that may help the school committee meet this new request.

I propose that we close the High School. The savings would be enormous, and when you think about it, the losses wouldn't be that great. After all, most of what is taught in the high school, (French, Calculus, Physics, English Literature, etc.) is really quite unnecessary. My grandfather knew very little about physics, so why should my children study it? An eighth grade education is sufficient for almost all practical applications. In fact, the board of selectmen and the finance committee have shown us that an eighth grade mentality is all you need to grapple with difficult problems.

Some people may ask, "If we do away with the high school, who will go to college?" (We still need college graduates for some things.) Since there are only a few colleges in this country that accept students right from junior high, this might seem like a legitimate concern. However, the solution is simple: Anyone wishing to go to college can go to a private high school. Some may argue that this may put a financial burden on a student's family, but it is well known that only people from wealthy backgrounds should go to college anyway. Without public high schools, we won't have students from middle class backgrounds (with their inferior genes) cluttering up our universities.

If my plan is successful, it may start a trend. It is possible that we may be able to close every school in town within five years. The savings would be enormous.

Sincerely yours,
Albert A. Cuoco

Dear Larz:

The Concerned Residents of South Wilmington group wishes to thank the Board of Selectmen for its support of the April 13 meeting.

We are encouraged by the possibility of fines imposed on companies which cause pollution. We feel that

fines will act as a deterrent. The fines would possibly improve our Board of Health budget or go to provide for our Police Department, which answers calls concerning our odor problem. If the fines do not solve the problem, then the possibility of banning ethyl acrylate from our town exists.

The recommendations of the DEQE to Polyvinyl are encouraging and we feel that this is a beginning.

Sincerely,
Concerned Residents
of S. Wilmington

Dear Larz:

I feel your paper did my husband and the 865 people who voted for him a grave injustice. Vaughn Surprenant ran a close race for Housing Authority, not on his name, but on his qualifications and his desire to help our town. You say there were 869 people who believe in Warren Newhouse. What about the 865 people who believe in Vaughn Surprenant? To gain that much support after only two years residence in Wilmington is no easy feat and speaks volumes for my husband's integrity, ideals, and ability to speak out, in an informed manner, on issues close to his heart.

Vaughn is definitely not a "politician," but he does care enough to get involved. He did care enough to show up at Housing Authority meetings, to talk to the elderly at Deming Way and the Drop-in Center, to answer questions at various coffees and debates and to introduce himself to almost anyone who cared enough to listen to his views. He did care enough to spend every spare minute bringing his views to the voters of Wilmington in an open, clean campaign. He did not run a low key campaign simply because he couldn't afford to get by on his name. I think he, and all our friends and neighbors did an admirable job and I couldn't be prouder!

One last comment... I don't know Warren Newhouse personally and this letter is not meant, in any way to take away from his successful election bid. I'm sure he's a fine man of high principles and I wish him the best in his next five years in office. I only hope he will not sit back on his name. I do hope he will take firm action on all issues (especially getting housing for our elderly, who deserve our full consideration). I do hope he will remain independent of any outside pressures and will weigh the consequences of any actions he takes.

Thank you, Larz, for letting me air my views.

Sincerely,
Arlene Surprenant

editorial

Background on Sweetheart plans

Why did Wilmington's selectmen pick a special town meeting date of May 18, a Monday night? Why did Sweetheart Plastics ask for the special town meeting? Could not Sweetheart Plastics have put in a request for a rezoning in the annual town meeting of just a week ago?

The answer, at least in a time sense, is a long one.

Sweetheart Plastics, a subsidiary of the Maryland Cup Company, has known for several years that it would need a large warehouse, to store its products. It has a relatively new one in Wilmington, and it has warehouse space in Woburn and Lawrence, but the need was growing, and having warehouses so scattered means a lot of unnecessary truck traffic. The firm decided it needed a warehouse near a railroad and as close as possible to its Wilmington plant.

About three years ago the Bedell family was asked if it would sell. For several reasons, part of them sentimental, that family said No. Sweetheart started searching in other areas, eventually as far away as New Hampshire.

Briefly, the story is that the Bedell family reconsidered, when the value

Dear Larz:

Lately all a person reads about is Proposition 2½ and all the school closings and financial losses to our towns and cities. I am under the distinct impression that there must be another solution to the problem other than listening to and accepting all these threats. 2½ is the law as requested by the people of this state.

You hear cut back, but one sees something totally different, not cut back, but cut out in areas that shouldn't be touched.

Instead of threats, take action. Schools on Sundays should not have half the lights in the building left on. If there is a problem with vandalism readdress that problem. Ask for volunteers to serve as an auxiliary police force (non-paid), but when a position opens on the police force give these people first crack on an hours served basis. Radios could be provided to contact the police station in the event of any vandalism or also littering or whatever else might come along.

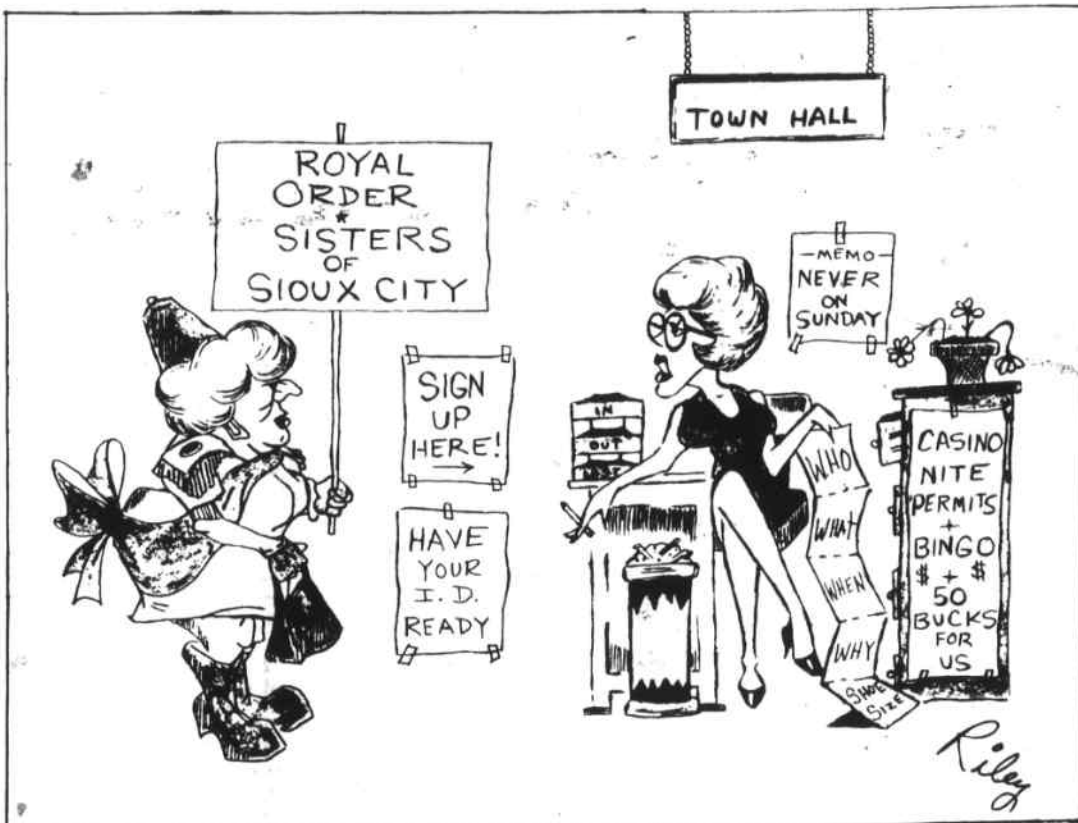
When anyone is caught vandalizing and/or littering, apply any fines that may be appropriate plus add a certain amount of town service in the form of cleaning or normal maintenance. By doing something in this manner, costs would be reduced, drastically reduced.

Other ways to reduce would be to have some of the older, inefficient buildings in town remodeled into elderly housing. This could be accomplished for the most part through donations of time and materials from local businesses and local people with experience in the building trade. The seniors of our town need and deserve something in return for their years of contribution on our behalf.

I am not trying to say that I have all the answers, but by working within the laws we already have and reducing waste expenditures and inefficiencies I believe 2½ wouldn't have become necessary. It is too late to turn back now, so think of ways to reduce and do it. Don't be frightened by talk of cutting back, but find ways within the laws we now have to eliminate the problems we have.

We need our police who do the best they can to protect and help us when we need them, we should be able to appreciate a fireman who cries at the loss of life while doing his duty, and last we should be able to offer encouragement to a child who comes home all excited because of getting all his/her spelling or math correct.

Dennis Hewitt
Grove Avenue



"Tell you what, I'll flip you for it . . . double or nothing."



Planks
alot

Woodworking classes at Wilmington High School recently received a large quantity of redwood scrap lumber from Nature Food Centres of North Wilmington. The redwood is left over from retail displays built by the health food distributor. High school students are shown loading the wood into a pickup truck, from a storage trailer.

Town Crier

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Views On Dental Health

By RANDALL SMITH, D.D.S.
85 Wilmington Road,
Burlington. Phone: 272-0540.

HALF A TOOTH BETTER THAN NONE

Sometimes the dentist can
save only part of a tooth
(usually a molar) because of
extreme bone loss or a ver-
tical fracture involving half
the tooth. Half a tooth,
however, is better than none.
The dentist can divide the
molar in half vertically and
surgically remove the one or
two damaged roots of the
weak half and save the un-
damaged, strong half with
root canal therapy. This is
called a hemisection.

Occasionally, an infected
root is surgically removed
without damaging the crown
part of the tooth. This is par-
ticularly advantageous when
there is a cap on the tooth and
hemisection it would involve
cutting through or destroying

an otherwise good restoration,
or if the tooth is healthy and in
good contact with the adjacent
teeth. In those situations,
rather than hemisection, the
tissue along side the roots is
bisected (lifted and turned),
and the infected root is found
and removed. Root canal
therapy is always done on the
remaining root or roots. If
there is ever a choice of saving
a tooth (even half a tooth), by
all means, save it!

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menus

Wilmington schools cafeteria menu

Week of May 4.
Monday: Cheeseburger on a bun, buttered green beans, pears, jiffy cookies and milk.
Tuesday: Cold cut sub with lettuce and tomato, potato puffs, cake and milk.
Wednesday: Sloppy Joe on a roll, fluffy rice, chilled fruit cup, Jello with topping and milk.
Thursday: Barbecued chicken dinner, whipped potato, buttered corn, rolls and butter, cookies and milk.
Friday: Tomato and cheese pizza, cheese wedges, garden salad, cookies or ice cream and milk.

Tewksbury schools cafeteria menu

Week of May 4.
Monday: Shake 'n bake turkey, mashed potatoes, sliced carrots, hot buttered roll, fruit and milk.
Tuesday: Cheese melt, potato rounds, carrot and celery sticks, Tewksbury tweets and milk.
Wednesday: Oven roasted turkey with gravy, mashed potato, garden peas, homemade roll and butter, cookie and milk.
Thursday: Cheeseburger on a roll with catsup, potato sticks, coleslaw or vegetable, frosted cake and milk.
Friday: Chilled juice, tomato and cheese pizza, green bean salad, ice cream and milk.

Shawsheen Tech menu

Week of May 4.
Monday: Salisbury steak in gravy, whipped potato, buttered peas, fresh baked buttered roll, chilled fruit in syrup and milk - or - frankfort in a roll, baked beans, cole slaw, condiments, chilled fruit in syrup and milk.
Tuesday: Baked crisp fish portion, whipped potato, buttered carrots, tartar sauce, fresh baked buttered roll, gelatin with topping and milk - or - hot sliced turkey sandwich with gravy, French fries, buttered pas, cranberry sauce, gelatin with topping and milk.

Wednesday: Early dismissal.
Thursday: Spaghetti with meat sauce, buttered green beans, cheese wedges, fresh baked buttered roll, ice cream and milk - or - tomato soup, hamburger on a roll, condiments, cheese wedges, crisp garden salad, ice cream and milk.
Friday: Roast turkey in gravy, whipped potato, buttered mixed vegetables, cranberry sauce, fresh baked buttered roll, baked dessert and milk - or - vegetable beef soup, tuna salad roll, crisp garden salad, baked dessert and milk.

Leanne Lautz to wed

Mrs. William J. Lautz of Kelley Road, Wilmington has announced the engagement of her daughter, Leanne to Calvin E. Wilson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald D. Wilson of Fern Street. Leanne is a graduate of Wilmington

High School, presently employed as a secretary at the Mitre Corporation. Her fiancé a graduate of Lexington High School is an employee of Wilson Farms, Inc. A June 6 wedding is planned.

births

BUCHIO: Thomas Andrew to Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Bucchio of Michigan Road, Tewksbury on April 16 at Winchester Hospital. Grandparents include Mrs. Minnie DePrimeo of Cambridge and Mr. and Mrs. Emilio Bucchio of Londonderry, New Hampshire.

MULLEN: Brian Anthony to Mr. and Mrs. Daniel H. Mullen of Forest Acres Drive, Bradford on April 17 at Winchester Hospital. Grandparents are Antonio J. DeRossi of Oak Court, Wilmington and the late Barbara J. DeRossi of Woburn Street and Mr. and Mrs. John F. Mullen of Scottsdale, Arizona.

NASTA: Alyssa Marie to Mr. and Mrs. William Nasta of Veranda Avenue, Wilmington on April 17 at Winchester Hospital. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Edward Murphy of Burlington and Mr. and Mrs. William Nasta of Hyde Park.

ROBERTS: Bonnie May, first child to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Roberts of Salem Street, Reading on April 15 at Winchester Hospital. Grandparents include Mr. and Mrs. Archie DeLetter of Pineridge Road, Wilmington and Mr. and Mrs. Mack Roberts of Somerville.

ROBILLARD: Brian Joseph, first child to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Robillard of Boisvert Road, Tewksbury on April 17 at Winchester Hospital. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Weed of Lisa Street, Burlington; Mrs. Lillian Robillard of Burlington and Robert Robillard of Woburn.

SHELDON: James Steven, second child, second son to Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Sheldon of W. Jamaica Avenue, Wilmington on April 19 at Winchester Hospital. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Sheldon of W. Jamaica Avenue, Wilmington.

MORIN: Joseph Thomas to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Morin formerly of Tewksbury, now living in Lowell on April 10 at Lowell General Hospital. Grandparents include Mr. and Mrs. Norman Boudreau of South Oliver Street, Tewksbury and Theresa Morin of Nashua, N.H. Great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. A. John Choroszy of Saco, Maine and Mr. and Mrs. Lucien Boudreau of Biddeford, Maine.

OTA: Katherine Noriko, first child to Mr. and Mrs. Brian Ota of Salem Street, Andover on April 10 at Hahnemann Hospital in Worcester. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ota of Andover and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hancox of Kilmarnock Street, Wilmington.

Bicycle club organizing

A family bicycle touring club is organizing in Wilmington. Paul White of the Bicycle Depot at Wilmington Plaza said the organizational meeting of the club would be at his shop on Fri., May 15 at 7:30 p.m. He said that he would not be in charge of the club but that he would be allowing the club to meet at his facility, to begin. White said that the club would pro-

bably set up routes in the area, and organize activities, such as picnics. Possible destinations for tours are the Harold Parker Forest in Andover or the Old North Bridge in Concord. Membership for a family would cost \$5, and for an individual, it would be \$3. White said that the nearest such club was in the Nashoba Valley.

Kiwanis Club elects officers

Richard Fudge of Roberts Road, Wilmington has been elected president of the Wilmington Kiwanis Club for the 1981-82 year. His term of office will begin in October.

Jeffrey Linehan of Dadant Drive will be the president-elect of the club. Vice president will be Vincent Devlin of Chestnut Street. Olin London was elected to serve another term as treasurer.

Elected to the board of directors were: Albert "Red" Allard, Gordon Hayward, Robert Martin, Theodore McKie, Winthrop Polsey, Carl Smith, David Trickett and Frederick Worby.

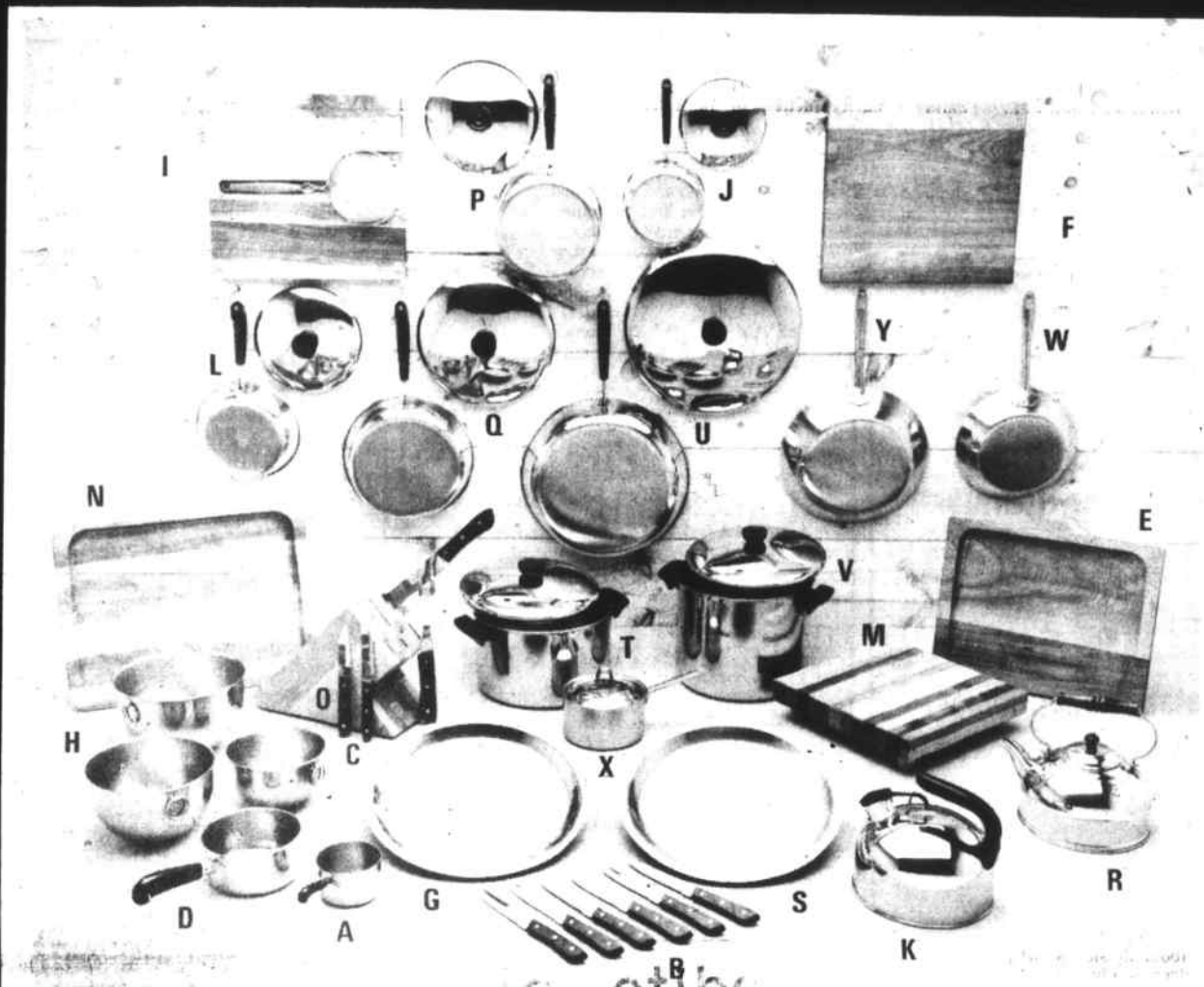
Spring concert

The Tewksbury Congregational Church's Junior Choir will present its Spring Concert on Sunday, May 17 at 7 p.m. in Fellowship Hall.

The title of the concert is "The Spring Connection," and will feature songs the Junior Choir has been working on all year.

Tickets are available from any Junior Choir member at the cost of \$1.50. The proceeds will go toward the choir's end of the year reward trip to Vermont.

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W. Revere Signature 8 1/2" Open Skillet	28.95	26.95	24.95	22.95	17.95	10.95
X. Revere Signature 1 qt. covered Sauce Pan	31.95	29.95	27.95	25.95	20.95	13.95
Y. Revere Signature 10 1/2" Open Skillet	37.95	35.95	33.95	31.95	26.95	19.95

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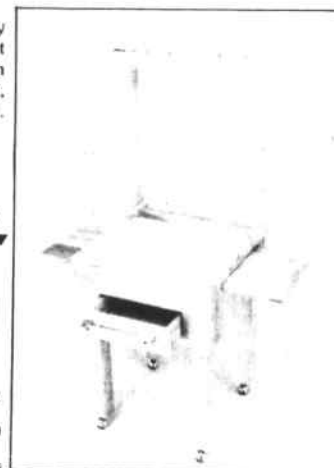
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Town Crier Sports



It's that time of year



Wilmington's Little League girls softball squads took to the streets Sunday for their annual parade. (Left to right) the Swingers, Blue Bombers



and Rockets are all looking forward to successful summers.

MVC baseball

A tale of two slugfests

The Tewksbury and Wilmington High School baseball teams combined to score 30 runs in MVC action Monday, and no, both teams didn't coast to lopsided victories. In fact, one team even failed to win on an afternoon when pitching was chucked right out the window.

Coach John Bresnahan's Redmen, coming off a 12-8 slugfest loss to Chelmsford, made sure that they plated plenty of runs in Monday's exciting 14-10 conquest of Greater Lawrence Regional at Livingston Street's Hazel Field.

Pitchers Todd DiRocco and Fred Mainey managed to hold on to the lead behind the booming bats of junior Phil Farr and Steve Kelly, each with three hits. Russ Barnes and Kevin Barry scored three runs apiece for the Redmen.

Lawrence topped coach Dick Scanlon's struggling Wildcats Monday with a football score, 16-14.

The Moran boys helped keep the Cats in the contest, with Mike Moran going 4 for 4, including two homers and four runs batted in. Ted Moran belted a grand slam homerun in the fifth inning that tied this wild contest

at 12-12.

The Lancers managed to chip and chop at Wildcat pitcher Glen Sargent for a couple of runs over the final two frames to take home the victory.

Methuen 2 Wildcats 0

Ranger pitchers Dave Bamford and Bob Gram combined for a six-hitter to best Wildcat righty Glen Sargent, who went the distance, striking out one and walking three while tossing a solid eight-hitter.

Craig Richards was Wilmington's lone big stick with three hits, including a double and a triple. The locals were victimized by stranded

baserunners, three times leaving a runner to die at thirdbase.

Chelmsford 12 Redmen 8

This wild game saw the Lions holding on for the win after scoring three runs in the top of the first inning at Tewksbury. The Redmen responded with five unearned runs in their half of the first, as Todd DiRocco's two run double and RBI singles by Jay Bugnoli and Fred Mainey sparked the quick comeback.

That lead was chopped to 5-4 Tewksbury in the top of the third, and in the top of the fifth the visitors ex-

ploded for five runs to take a 9-5 advantage.

Tewksbury refused to pack it in, plating three runs in the fifth when Russ Barnes walked, DiRocco doubled him home, Bugnoli doubled for another run and Mike Skidmore plated a third run with a single to cut the Lion lead to 9-8.

The fifth inning surge was Tewksbury's last however, as Chelmsford scored three cushion runs in the top of the sixth frame.

Mainey pitched five innings for Tewksbury, allowing 10 hits, fanning

two and walking four Lions. The junior Skidmore chucked the final two frames, surrendering two hits and three runs, while walking three and striking out one batter.

DiRocco pressed the Tewksbury attack with two doubles, Bugnoli had two hits and three RBI's, and Skidmore helped the cause with two hits in his three trips to the plate.

In Wilmington

Pop Warner registration May 4

The Wilmington Pop Warner Football organization will hold its registration for the upcoming 1981 season, Monday, May 4 at 7 p.m. in the High School cafeteria.

All boys must be accompanied by a parent, and should take a copy of their birth certificate at the time of registration. Pop Warner staff members will be present at the sign-up to answer questions about the program plans for the 1981 season and provide information about the registration procedure.

Registration for cheerleader tryouts is scheduled for Saturday, May 16, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the Wildwood School. All girls must also be accompanied by a parent, and must have a copy of their birth certificate at the time of registration. Additional information on the upcoming cheerleading tryouts will be announced in next week's issue of the Town Crier.

Age requirements for all youngsters in the program is eight to 14 years. In order to be eligible for the 1981 season, a youngster must have been born between August 1, 1967, and July 31, 1973.

Redmen Club winners

This week's Redmen Club winner is Keith Caveney. Previous winners of the \$25.00 weekly award were Norman

In addition to the above birthdates, all prospective players who will be 14 by August 1, 1981, and whose birthdate falls between January 1, 1967, and July 31, 1967, may still be eligible to play depending upon their weight.

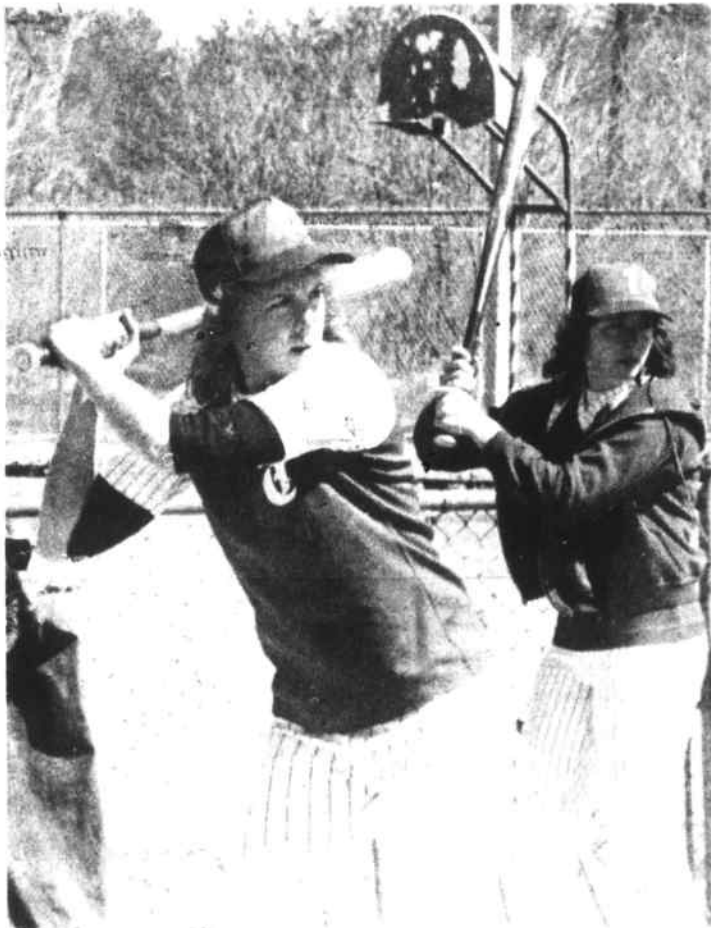
Registration fee for the 1981 season is \$25.00 per child. This fee includes a \$10.00 refundable uniform deposit.

A reminder to all youngsters who were members of a Pop Warner team or cheerleader squad during the 1980 season—you must register again this year. Also, birth certificates will be required from returning players as well as newcomers at the time of registration.

Wilmington will field three inter-town teams in 1981, the A, B and C Chargers, who compete in the Merrimack Valley Conference. The season also includes a bowl game in November.

There will also be a D instructional program for the first year players, with the D teams competing in intramural play within the town, as well as playing against D teams from surrounding communities.

Bernier, Chris Brothers, Mark Stephens, Patti Petros and Tom Griffiths.



Hot hitter

Tewksbury's Jerrie Bernier is off to a hot start in Merrimack Valley Conference softball action.

MVC Tennis

Wildcats cruise past Redmen

Wilmington High School's girls tennis team made it a clean sweep for the Big Blue in MVC tennis action Monday with a 5-0 romp past Tewksbury.

Coach Len Gustus' girls lost just one set in improving their record to 2-3. The singles were all Wilmington, with Karen Taylor topping Diane Carroll, 6-2, 6-0, and Susan Gillespie besting Mary Hill, 6-4, 6-2. Tricia Ryan rounded out the Wildcats' singles sweep with her 6-1, 6-3 victory over Tewksbury's Chris Mangano.

In doubles, the WHS team of Lisa Rudnicki and Kathy Ryan scored a 6-2, 4-6, 7-6 victory over Maria Sartori and Debbie Scurka, while Patty Con-

ant and Linda Nistico belted Deidre Gacek and Carol Brady, 6-1, 6-2.

Chelmsford 4 Wildcats 1

Wilmington's lone winner was Kerin Taylor, who blanked Chelmsford's Linda Kennealy 6-0, 6-0. The remainder of the squad fell on tough times, with Susan Gillespie (6-2, 6-2) and Linda Nistico (6-0, 6-2) each dropping their respective singles tussles in straight sets.

Chelmsford also swept the doubles matches, as Kathy Ryan and Lisa Rudnicki (6-1, 6-3) fell, as did the tandem of Patty Conant and Sue Taylor.

Tennis Club invitation

The Wilmington Tennis Club would like any resident who wishes to play tennis at any level to join in the fun this spring and summer. The club offers, at a very reasonable rate (\$7.00 - family, \$3.00 - single, and \$1.00 for juniors up to age 17), various tennis ladders, mens and womens singles and doubles, mixed doubles and a junior ladder.

The officers of the Tennis Club urge any resident regardless of age or ability to contact one of the officers

listed below if they are interested in joining the club.

President-Kevin Field (658-2825); treasurer-Tony Page (657-7768) or secretaries Irene Hoffman (658-7411) and Dianna Holmes (658-8358).

There are also some openings for the annual spring mixer that will be held this weekend (May 2-3) at the Avco tennis courts on Lowell Street. This is strictly a fun event, with plenty of tennis and socializing.

Where the Action Is page 10

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Wilmington Pop Warner 1981 Football Registration

For Players (Accompanied by parent)

Date - Monday Evening, May 4th
Place - Wilmington H.S. cafeteria
Time - 7:00 P.M.

For cheerleaders - (Accompanied by parent)

Date - Saturday, May 16th
Place - Wildwood School
Time - 10:00 A.M. - 2:00 P.M.

Sign-up Requirements

Take copy of birth certificate
Registration Fee - \$25.00 per child

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Tewksbury Youth Soccer openers

Lancers clip Whitecaps, 4-1

Under-10 American Division
Saturday, the Tewksbury Youth Soccer Intramural program got underway, with all 16 of the Under-10 teams participating on opening day.
In the American Division, the Lancers defeated the Whitecaps, 4-1 behind Bob Carey's three goals, while a score by Jeff Lessi provided insurance. Derek Weitz scored one goal for the Whitecaps.

Sounders 3 - Stings 1
The Sounders, behind a balanced attack of one goal each from Frank Kushnerek, Tim Bedard and Dave Mecze, beat the Stings, 3-1. David Sledz scored the Stings' loan goal, while Steve Sills played an excellent game at rightwing and Dan Gesin did an excellent job in goal for the Sounders.

Furies 2 - Earthquakes 1
Brian Kelly's two goals were all it took for the Furies to beat the Earthquakes, 2-1. The Earthquakes goal was scored by Tom Cannarelli.

Chiefs 8 - Aztecs 6
In a wide open offensive battle, the Chiefs beat the Aztecs, 8-6. Scoring for the Chiefs (a total of six goals) was Tom Walsh, while Chris Horgan and Jim MacMullin scored one each. For the Aztecs, Keith Miles scored four goals, Craig Thomas one goal, and Derek Correale one.

National Division Drillers 3 - Hurricanes 1
In the National Division, the Drillers took an early lead to beat the Hurricanes, 3-1 with Kyrie Stephens scoring two goals and Jeff Poules adding one. The loan goal for the Hurricanes was scored by Jude Augusta, while Ryan Adams and Derek Karner played well at the halfback positions.

Tornadoes 9 - Express 0
The Tornadoes topped the offensive parade with a 9-0 win over the Express. Mike Gillette and Michael LaFreniere both scored three goals, while Greg Columbus added two and Jason Einsmore scored one.

Strikers 2 - Blizzard 0
Richard Proulx scored two goals to give the Strikers a 2-0 victory over the Blizzard. Playing strong defense for the Blizzard was Scott Florio at fullback and halfback Tracey Watson.

Teamen 2 - Roughnecks 2
The Teamen and Roughnecks battled to a 2-2 tie, with Keith Krugh scoring both goals for the Roughnecks and Greg Taylor and Chris Foley one apiece for the Teamen.

Under 12 Division Spartans 2 - Comets 1
Two goals by the Spartans' Steve Knight and one goal by the Comets' Art Dunlea provided the scoring in an exciting, close game.

Cosmos 4 - Astros 0
Three goals by Brian Kobelski and one by Kevin Fowler led the Cosmos to a fine all-around performance. The Astros' Sean Smith and Charlie Thomas played fine games.

Dynamos 4 - Mustangs 3
A good game was played by both teams, with the Dynamos scoring coming from Maureen Murphy (three) and Brian Anderson (one). Mustang goals were scored by Rick Travis (two) and David McSweeney (1).

Falcons 4 - Clippers 0
Goals by Jim Davis (two), Pam Barry (one) and Joe Ludwig (one) with good defense by Mike Paglia led the Falcons to a fine win.

Rowdies 2 - Wildcats 1
Two goals by the Rowdies' James Gossellen and one goal by the Wildcats' Peter Atherton provided the scoring in an exciting, close game.

Under 14 Division Toros 1 - Apollos 0
A goal by Toros' Jim Culbertson and fine defense by Tom Niles was enough for the win.

Vikings 1 - Surfs 0
A goal by Terry Borgan and good games from Brian Beattie, Doug Noyes, John Marsh and Evonne Guley led the Vikings to this victory.

Rouges 6 - Hawks 2
Five goals by Chris McHardy and one by Jeff Wynn led the Rogues to this victory. The Hawks goals were scored by Kevin Polleck and Paul Foster with good games from the halfbacks.

Under 16 Division Tornadoes 2 - Huskies 0
Goals by Terry Feran and Jim Porter led the Tornadoes to a fine opening win.

Roughnecks 6 - Surfs 0
The Roughnecks were overpowering in their first game despite a good effort by the Surfs.

Girls under 16 Tewksbury 9 - Watertown 0
The Tewksbury under-16 travelling entry opened its season on a positive note with a 9-0 victory over Watertown.

Seven different players contributed to the one-sided score in a total team effort. The attack was led by Linda Barry and Michele Meuse with two goals apiece, while scoring was rounded out with single goals from Paula Fink, Marianne Bolton, Mary Lou Stoddard, Suzan Rheault and Karen Smart.

Under 12 travelling B Team Tewksbury 7 - Medford 0
Tewksbury's newest entry in the Middlesex Youth Soccer League opened the season in impressive fashion with a convincing 7-0 win over Medford.

Opening game honors go to Tewksbury strikers Paul Mirabella (three goals and one assist) and Brian Mann (two goals and one assist).
Other scorers Matt McLaughlin and Doug Mann played outstanding games. Tewksbury midfielders David French and Phil Cammarata controlled play in the Medford zone feeding their forward line with timely passes while fullbacks Craig Schena and Gary Fink defended their zone to perfection, supporting goalie John Sweeney who chalked up the shutout.

Tewksbury boys frosh track

The Tewksbury boys freshmen track team opened its 12th season with a home meet this past Monday. Tewksbury is scheduled for seven dual meets, plus the Andover Invitational and League Meet.

Under the direction of coach Dennis McGadden, the young Redmen look to a rebuilding year. "As I see it, the loss of 15 top athletes is a coach's nightmare," cited McGadden. "We have a small team both in numbers and individual size."

Overall, the Redmen are looking for a good season. Under the leadership of tri-captains John Hodgson, Tom Nawn and Art Pearce, this spring's freshmen boast several fine athletes. Looking to score points in the running events are John Hodgson, Shawn Moynahan, John Naughton, Tom Nawn, Art Pearce and Neil Saunders. On the eighth grade level, Sean Cogliano, Jay Labadini, Renato Louis, Chris Mehreman, Donald Rouse and Adrian "A.J." Simpson all look to be top M.V.F.T.C. point getters for the Redmen.

In the field events, David Grant, Gary Vogel and Neil Saunders will be the frosh shot put men. In the triple jump, Tom Nawn and John Naughton look to be plus-30 foot jumpers. Adrian Simpson, Sean Cogliano, Renato

Tewksbury 7 - North Reading 0
Led by Brian Mann's three goals, Tewksbury rolled to an easy victory over the North Reading Division four entry.

This was the second consecutive shutout for goalie John Sweeney. Other goal scorers were Steve Bourgea (two), Matt McLaughlin and Paul Mirabella. Midfielder David French dominated the North Reading zone, setting up three goals. Also assisting on three goals was forward Doug Mann.



Tewksbury's helping hand

Roland Desharnais (right) a veteran umpire, football-basketball referee and coach was honored with an award presented by Tewksbury Recreation Basketball Director Ed Blades (left) at his organization's banquet held Thursday night at the Tewksbury-Wilmington Elks.

McGadden men set for 12th season

Juis and Neil Saunders all should do well in the long jump.

The discus has Art Pearce, David Grant, Shawn Moynahan and Patrick Sands, while the high jump boasts John Hodgson, a plus 5'6" leaper.

Other team members who will be called on to score are Kent Appleby, Doug Davidson, John Kunze, Allen Pepin, and Patrick Sands.

On the eighth grade level, James Daley, Mark Donovan, Joe Maccini,

Steven Murphy and John MacLean all look to be future scorers for the Redmen. "If we are to have a winning season, it will be up to these second line people," said McGadden.

Freshmen schedule
April 27: Austin Prep at Tewksbury.
May 1: Tewksbury at Dracut; 8, Tewksbury at Andover West; 11, Lawrence Central at Tewksbury; 15 Andover Invitational; 18, McCarthy at Tewksbury; 22, Tewksbury at

Greater Lawrence; 27, Greater Lowell at Tewksbury; 30, League Meet, Andover High School at 10 a.m.

All meets start at 3:15, and are held at the Tewksbury High School track. Coaches McGadden and Steve Levine invite family, friends and students to all meets.

Tewksbury B team soccer

Tewksbury topples Melrose, 3-2

Tewksbury's Division II-B soccer team upped its record to 2-1 recently with a tough 1-0 loss to Wakefield, coupled with an impressive 3-2 win over a previously undefeated and unscored upon Melrose team. Tewksbury had won its seasonal opener, 1-0.

Wakefield 1 - Tewksbury 0
Although Tewksbury controlled the ball and the game, Wakefield capitalized on one of their few chances late in the first half and held on for the victory. Outstanding for Tewksbury in this game were center-

fullback Russ Mann and wingback Mario Simao.

Tewksbury 3 - Melrose 2
Tewksbury scored three quick first half goals and made them stand up against an excellent Melrose comeback. The game was originally scheduled for Tewksbury, but with the field swamplike, the contest was switched to Melrose. Melrose, a highly skilled and disciplined team, will play in Tewksbury Saturday, May 30 at 5:30 right after the Tewksbury Division IV-B contest.

Tewksbury, dominated early in the game, broke out of its defensive shell when Russ Mann sent a pass to John Fowler, who slammed the ball by the diving goalkeeper. A few minutes later, Fowler took another feed, this time from center-forward Mark Masone, and was tripped from behind the penalty box. Russ Mann then converted the penalty shot for a 2-0 Tewksbury lead.

Halfback Scott Thornton scored the final Tewksbury goal when he lofted a lob shot over the Melrose goalkeeper's head. Winger Ricky

DeBay recorded the assist. Tewksbury netminder Danny Burns made several excellent stops in the game. Also outstanding for Tewksbury were fullbacks Ed Garabedian, Nario Simao and Russ Mann, while Terry Walsh and Ken Coviello also were outstanding on defense. Forwards Rick DeBay, Jim Latta, Darrell Favreau, and Dave Flanagan worked excellently with midfielders Scott Thornton, John Fowler and Wayne Sheehan, creating several golden scoring opportunities. Also playing well both offensively and defensively were midfielders Mark Souza and Marc Masone.

Tewksbury's next game is Saturday (May 2) at Chelmsford's McCarthy Field starting at 4 p.m. The bus will leave at 3:15 from the Junior High School.

Where the Action Is

page 10

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Pop Warner football needs your support

Dear Rick:

Wilmington Pop Warner has been actively working in the town of Wilmington for well over 13 years. We are proud of the part that we have played in providing recreational and educational support to our young people. In 1980, we had close to 300 boys and girls enrolled in our local program. We raised over 85% of our income for our regular season activities through registration fees and public fund raisers. The balance of our regular support is provided by the local recreational department and private donations.

Our 1980 program included a post season bowl in East Chester, New York, and the establishment of a scholarship program and a scholar athletic recognition program. Three football teams and three cheerleader squads (representing more than half of the boys and girls in the program)

with their coaching staffs participated in the post season weekend at no additional cost. That trip was paid for by our first "Las Vegas Night," a raffle, and private donations.

The 1980 program, and our planned 1981 program, require funds well in excess of those normally needed to run a safe and fun-filled activity for young people. In addition, more stringent safety rules are being enforced, which also costs more. Rather than pass the full increased costs directly on to our players, making the program extremely expensive for a family, our board of directors chose to expand our public fund raising program. To that end, we in Wilmington Youth Football hold "Half Time Dances" for the young people, and "Las Vegas Nights" for the adults.

Proceeds from these events (average profit less than \$2500) and

the regular fundraisers are used to pay for game and practice uniforms; helmets; and safety pads, medical liability and property insurance; game officials; league and state conference dues; bus transportation for boys and girls to out-of-town games and scrimmages; medical training and supplies; cleaning, repairing and sanitizing uniforms and equipment; player refreshments; game and practice footballs and field equipment; cheerleader uniforms and equipment; end of season banquets; scholar athlete recognition awards and team awards; postage, printing, coaches training materials and administrative supplies; hall and space rentals or donations; bowl game travel, housing, and hosting related expenses; and two scholarships for former program members graduating high school and going on with their education.

All of the people involved with running our Youth Football program are volunteers. We have no paid employees. As in any good business, we have a budget for our program. We try to monitor our cash flow to insure that we neither go deeply into debt, make unnecessary profits or conduct excessive public fund raisers.

Our aim is to provide an economical, good, safe, and sound football program for our Wilmington youth. We need public support and understanding, not misinformation and misunderstanding.

Sincerely,
Vernice Hensey
President,
Wilmington Pop
Warner Youth Football, Inc.



Sartori
slam

TMHS girls tennis standout Maria Sartori slams the ball back over the net in recent MVC play.



Squirt B's

Tewksbury's Squirt B's recently completed an outstanding 34-4-2 Youth Hockey League season.

Cheerleading registrations

The Tewksbury Pop Warner program will hold its cheerleading registrations for the 1981 season Saturday, May 2 from 9 a.m. to noon at the Youth Center on Livingston Street. Registration will also be held the following Saturday, May 9, same time and place for those who can not attend the first registration.

All girls intending to cheer on a traveling or in-town team must register even if they cheered for a team last season. To be eligible for this program, a girl must have been born on or between August 1, 1967 and December 31, 1972. All girls must be accompanied by a parent or guardian and take a copy of their birth certificates as proof of age.

Due to the uncertainty of proposition 2 1/2 effects on recreation programs, a registration fee may be assessed at a later date.

MVC golf

Chelmsford and Central Catholic each ripped into the local high school golf squads in MVC action Monday, as the Lions bopped Tewksbury, 8-1 while the Red Raiders were routing the Wildcats, 8 1/2-1 1/2.

Tewksbury had a tough time with the Lions, with Charlie Santos, Derek Vachon, Dan Walsh, Tom Carpenito, Mark Walsh and Ron Browder all falling.

Fun Run Saturday

The Wilmington Recreation Department's second Fun Run of the year is set for this Saturday, May 2. The Fun Run will start at the town common at 10 a.m. So that all recreation joggers may participate, there is both a three mile run and a 6.3 mile run.

The cost is \$1.00 for non-students, with all money and prizes (when available) returned to the runners on a lottery basis. The races are informal in nature and are for anyone age 12 and over.

Old Sturbridge Village

The Wilmington Recreation Department will sponsor a family bus trip to Sturbridge Village May 16. The bus will leave the Wilmington High School parking lot at 9 a.m. and return at approximately 5 p.m. The cost for the entire trip is \$10.00 for adults, \$7.00 for children six to 15 and \$2.00 for children under six years of age.

There are just a few openings left, so call the Recreation Office at 658-6512 as soon as possible to reserve your seat.

Girls softball clinic

The Recreation Department will sponsor a girls softball clinic at the Town Park Saturday, May 9 starting at 10 a.m. Dick Wetzler will be in charge, aided by Paul Bova, John Braciska and Len Ouellette. Pitching, fielding, hitting and running bases will be covered for all girls ages 12 through 17. Please bring gloves.

An evening at the Pops

The Recreation Department has tickets available for a Boston Pops performance at Boston's Symphony Hall Sunday, May 17. This trip is for grades six and up, and costs \$5.00, which includes the bus fare. The bus will leave Wilmington High School parking lot at 6:30 p.m. and return at approximately 10:15 p.m.

Youth soccer registration

Registration for Youth Soccer is set

for Saturday, May 16 from 9 to 11 a.m. and on the following Thursday, May 21 from 6 to 8:30 p.m. in the Recreation Office located in the Town Hall Annex (former Whitefield School) on Route 62 in North Wilmington.

A parent should accompany each child registering. There is a registration fee of \$10 payable at registration. The youth Soccer League is designed for youngsters entering grades one through six in the fall of 1981.

This intramural program, conducted by a newly formed Youth Soccer Association in conjunction with the Recreation Department, will be run on Saturdays at the Shawheen School September through most of November. No family will be required to pay more than \$20.00 for registration.

Tech swimming

As the swim season approaches, more people will be taking to the beaches and backyard pools.

The Recreation Department reminds everyone that to gear up for their summer swims, they should take advantage of the Shawheen Tech pool each Sunday.

Wilmington residents can use the pool from 6 to 7 p.m. for family swim, and from 7 to 8 p.m. for adults. The cost is 50 cents.

Scuba classes

Wilmington residents have one last chance to become a certified scuba diver before this summer. Classes are held Sunday afternoons. Those interested may call Ron Swasey at the Recreation Office at 658-6512.

MVC softball

Redmen, Wildcats score tight victories

Solid pitching and defense paved the way for Wilmington and Tewksbury victories in MVC softball action Monday afternoon.

Coach Eddie Harrison's Wildcats got a super pitching performance from Jean Robinson, who chucked a five-hitter in a 2-0 win over Greater Lawrence. Jean fanned five and got solid bat support from Marybeth Gentile, who went 2 for 3.

Tewksbury nipped Andover 5-4 Monday, scoring four runs in the final inning to wipe out a 4-1 Andover advantage.

Sheila Laskey was the winning pitcher,

allowing just five hits and striking out a pair of Andover batters.

Katie Albert, Robin Riddle, Cindy Fentross and Leanne Stewart all chipped in with big basehits for Tewksbury.

In other MVC action last week, Chelmsford outslugged Tewksbury, 12-9 despite the big bat of Jerrie Bernier, who banged out a single and a double. Susan Young chipped in with two hits, as did senior pitcher Annette Landry. Cindy Fentross, Mary Chase and Albert each slapped a hit for Tewksbury.

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A feel for the game

Wilmington High School pitcher Janelle Fitch's low-level cap doesn't prevent her from delivering a strike in recent MVC softball action.

WHS girls set three records in State Relays

Wilmington High School's girls and boys track squads turned in a pair of outstanding performances at Saturday's State Relays at Andover, with coach Len Chin's girls setting three new school records while scoring 28 points to finish among the top 10 teams in the Class C division. It was the best performance ever for a Wilmington girls track team in a state meet.

The undefeated Wilmington boys team under coach Frank Kelley also turned in an outstanding effort Saturday, with one first place and 19½ team points.

The WHS girls continued their steady improvement with a pair of firsts and two fourth place finishes. Wilmington had gone four years without scoring in this meet until last spring when the team placed in three events.

One of those impressive firsts went to the hurdle relay team of Stephanie Briggs, Margaret Mooney, April Smallidge and Tricia McGinley with a new WHS relay record time of 69.1 seconds.

The sprint medley quartet also took a first, as Karen Rowe, Heidi Wiberg, Ann Ryan and Sue Lawler finished the race in a school record time of 1:57.1.

The final WHS record fell to the fourth place distance medley team of Lawler, Cathy Schultz, Lisa Desforge and Mary McNaughton with a time of 13:21.0. McNaughton keyed the record setting run with her 5:18.0 time over the mile distance.

The Wildcats boys javelin trio of Matt Phillips, Andy Bartlett and Len Boudreau heaved tosses that covered a combined distance of 459'11". The hurdles team of Dave Reid, Lance Sullivan, Marty Boudreau and Marsh placed fourth in 72.3, while another fourth place went to the Wilmington distance medley quartet of Mike Cassidy, Dan Sanborn, Dave Virtus and Carl Borgeson (11:16.0).

Other Wilmington scorers were the high jump team of Pete Arvanitis, Cassidy and Marsh who tied for fifth place with a total height of 16 feet.

Wildcats tip Redmen, 76-69

The Wilmington boys remained unbeaten in MVC dual meet action with this exciting victory over Tewksbury at the Wildcats' track last Tuesday morning. The Cats led 71-69 going into the final relay event, and the team of Sanborn, Cassidy, Daley and Borgeson came through with a fine effort that provided the important cushion points.

The Wildcats took first places in 10 of the 17 events, with two top spots apiece going to Jeff Linehan and Marty Boudreau. Linehan took the 100 yard dash (10.7) and the 220 (23.8), while Boudreau was tops in the pole vault (10'0"), triple jump (43'6½").

330 low hurdles (43.2).

Other Wilmington firsts went to Borgeson in the mile (4:46.0), Phillips in the javelin (183'0"), Bob Miele in the two mile (10:31.0), Arvanitis in the high jump (5'10"), and the 440 relay team of Chris Cormier, Steve Hancox, Ray Taylor and Phillips (47.7).

Tewksbury senior Jeff West had an outstanding day for the visitors with a double win coming in the shot put (42'4") and discus (136'8").

Tim Niven in the 440 (54.1) and Joe Bernardi in the 880 (2:05.9) completed the Redmen list of winners.

Wilmington girls

28 points - fifth place. Shuttle hurdles - 69.1, first place, school record. Margaret Mooney, April Smallidge, Stephanie Briggs, Tricia McGinley.

4x110 - 53.4, fourth place. Heidi Wiberg, Anne Ryan, Karen Rowe, Margaret Mooney.

Sprint medley - 1:57.1, first place, school record. Karen Rowe, Heidi Wiberg, Ann Ryan, Sue Lawler.

Distance medley - 13:21.0, fourth place, school record. Sue Lawler, Cathy Schultz, Lisa Desforge, Mary McNaughton.

Competed, but did not place. 4x220 - 2:01.0; April Smallidge, Caramia Capodanno, Rose Martyn, Cathy Schultz.

Discus relay - 199'9"; Joan Lombardi, Cheryl Branscombe, Barbara Mullens.

Longjump - 42'0", school record. Margaret Mooney, Heidi Wiberg, April Smallidge.

Shot put - 71'11½", school record. Deirdre O'Reilly, Stephanie Briggs, Rose Martyn.

Javelin - Deirdre O'Reilly, Cheryl Branscombe, Peg Vachon.

Long jump - Karen Rowe, Mary McNaughton, Tricia McGinley.

Wilmington 76, Tewksbury 69

Discus - Won by West (T), 2. Phillips (W), 3. Bernardi (T), distance, 136'8".

Javelin - Won by Phillips (W), 2. Brothers (T), 3. Ferreira (T), distance, 42'4".

Shot put - Won by West (T), 2. Noffle (T), 3. Ferreira (T) distance 42'4".

Long jump - Won by Indelicato (T), 2. Sanborn (W), 3. Hancox (W), distance 20'3¼".

Triple Jump - Won by Indelicato (T), 2. Randell (W), 3. Arvanitis (W), distance, 43'6½".

High jump - Won by Arvanitis (W), 2. Indelicato (T) and Cassidy (W), height, 5'10".

Pole vault - Won by M. Boudreau (W), s. Trudeau (T), 3. Linehan (W), height 10'0".

120 high hurdles - Won by M. Boudreau (W), 2. Roane (T), 3. Trudeau (T), time 17.0.

330 low hurdles - Won by Indelicato (T), 2. Trudeau, 3. Marsh (W), time, 43.2.

100 - Won by Linehan (W), 2. Fay (T), 3. Brothers (T), time 10.7.

220 - Won by Linehan (W), 2. Fay (T), 3. Roane (T), time 23.8.

440 - Won by Niven (T), 2. Sanborn (W), 3. Brennan (W), time, 54.1.

880 - Won by Bernardi (T), 2. Cassidy (W), 3. Stokes (W), time 2:05.9.

Mile - Won by Borgeson (W), 2. Tremblay (T), 3. Daley (W), time, 4:46.0.

2-mile - Won by Miele (W), Springfield (T), 3. Virtus (W), time, 10:31.0.

440 relay - Won by Wilmington (Phillips, Cormier, Hancox and Taylor), time, 47.7.

Mile relay - Won by Wilmington (Sanborn, Cassidy, Daley and Borgeson), time, 3:43.2.

where the action is

Baseball

Wed., April 29: Wilmington at Tewksbury; Andover West at Tewksbury freshmen (3:30).

Fri., May 1: Tewksbury at Lowell (7 p.m.); Austin Prep at Wilmington; Lawrence Central at Tewksbury freshmen; Wilmington freshmen at Andover East (3:30).

Mon., May 4: Lawrence Central at Tewksbury; Wilmington at Greater Lowell; Greater Lowell at Tewksbury freshmen; Wilmington freshmen at Lowell (3:30).

Wed., May 6: Tewksbury at Dracut; Wilmington at Chelmsford; Greater Lawrence at Tewksbury freshmen; Wilmington freshmen at Lawrence (3:30).

Softball

Wed., April 29: Tewksbury at Greater Lowell; Wilmington at Methuen; Andover West at Tewksbury freshmen; Methuen at Wilmington freshmen (3:30).

Fri., May 1: Lowell at Tewksbury; Wilmington at Dracut; Tewksbury freshmen at Andover West; Wilmington freshmen at Andover East (3:30).

Mon., May 4: Tewksbury at Billerica; Lowell at Wilmington; Lawrence at Tewksbury freshmen; Chelmsford Parker at Wilmington freshmen (3:30).

Wed., May 6: Wilmington at Tewksbury; Methuen at Tewksbury freshmen (3:30).

Track

Fri., May 1: Tewksbury boys Junior

High at Dracut (3:30).

Mon., May 4: Chelmsford Parker at Tewksbury girls Junior High; Tewksbury girls at St. Mary's of Lawrence (3:30).

Tues., May 5: Lawrence at Tewksbury boys; Greater Lowell at Wilmington boys (3:30).

Wed., May 6: Tewksbury girls at Greater Lowell; Wilmington girls at Greater Lawrence (3:30).

Tennis

Wed., April 29: Tewksbury girls at Haverhill; Haverhill at Tewksbury boys; Wilmington boys at Austin Prep (3:30).

Fri., May 1: Lawrence at Tewksbury girls; Tewksbury boys at Lawrence; Central at Wilmington boys (3:30).

Mon., May 4: Tewksbury girls at Methuen; Tewksbury boys at Lawrence; Wilmington boys at Haverhill; Haverhill at Wilmington girls (3:30).

Wed., May 6: Greater Lawrence at Tewksbury girls; Tewksbury boys at Greater Lawrence; Wilmington boys at Lawrence; Lawrence at Wilmington girls (3:30).

Golf

Thurs., April 30: Greater Lawrence at Tewksbury (3:30).

Mon., May 4: Tewksbury at Lowell; Chelmsford at Wilmington (3:30).

Tues., May 5: Lawrence at Tewksbury; Wilmington at Dracut (3:30).



Annette aims

Annette Landry chucks a pitch against Chelmsford in MVC softball action. Tewksbury posted an exciting win Monday afternoon.

In Tewksbury

Recreation girls softball tryouts

The Tewksbury Recreation Girls' Softball League will hold tryouts at the Tewksbury Junior High School softball field at the back of the school on the following nights:

Junior League

Girls cannot turn 14 before September 1.

Eleven-year-olds, Monday May 4 from 6 to 8 p.m.; 12-year-olds, Tuesday, May 5 from 6 to 8 p.m.; 13-year-olds, Wednesday, May 6 from 6 to 8 p.m.

Senior League

Girls cannot turn 17 before September 1.

Fourteen-year-olds, Thursday, May 7 from 6 to 8 p.m.; 15-year-olds, Thursday, May 7 from 6 to 8 p.m.; 16-year-olds, Thursday, May 7 from 6 to 8 p.m.

Travelling A Team

Teddy's, 11-16-year-olds.

Friday, May 8 from 6 to 8 p.m.

Tryouts are for girls who were not on an intramural team, or in the clinic last year (summer of 1980), and for girls wishing to play on the travelling A team Teddy's. Registrations will also be accepted at the tryouts.



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Ladies' Auxiliary holds hospital party

The Nee-Ellsworth Post 2458, V.F.W. Ladies Auxiliary recently held another hospital party at the Bedford VA Hospital in which more than 150 patients took part. Two post members and 10 auxiliary members ran the affair at the cost of more than \$135.00. Volunteers are needed to help for this most worthy cause which is deeply appreciated by our veteran patients.

The Ladies Auxiliary to Wilmington Post 2348 thanks all who took part and enjoyed the recent lasagna dinner from which all proceeds were donated to the hospital fund.

A few of the coming hospital parties planned by the VFW post and auxiliary are: Open house, October 18; bowling, February 8; beano, April 16. Many other events are in the planning stage and will be published at a later date.

Among other things, costume jewelry is being collected for the women patients. Any donations may be made by calling 658-8087. A large shoe box of jewelry was donated at the last hospital party and will bring pleasure to many female patients there as well as several veterans in nursing homes.

At the last meeting of the V.F.W. Auxiliary, nomination and election of officers took place with the following results:

Roslie Babeau was elected president; Jean Phillips vice president; Priscilla Wood, junior vice president; Vickie Medarious chaplain; Mary Ann Cosgrove, treasurer; Rita Brousseau pat. instructor; Sophie Patroskie conductress; Lucy Nagle guard. Elected to serve on the board of trustees were Leita B. Ruggiero for three years; Laura Pentz, two years and Josephine Kelley for one year. Jean Searfoss was named appointment secretary with Laura Pentz to serve as her assistant.

The annual installation of officers for the post and auxiliary will be held at post headquarters on Main Street, May 16. The time and further details

will be announced.

V.F.W. Hospital awards will be given at the hospital chapel April 30 at 7:30 p.m.

The annual observance of Loyalty Day will be held by the auxiliary at the State House where they will parade with their colors to the common at 11:30 a.m.

Members of the Veterans of Foreign Wars to the Ladies Auxiliary Nee-Ellsworth Post 2458 are reminded not to forget Dept. President, Ruth Brown's special project, "Heart."



Kroken appointed vice president

Randall L. Kroken has been appointed vice president of M-RAD Corporation of Woburn. Kroken has spent 13 years with M-RAD as senior electronic engineer where he has been responsible for the design of vibration test instrumentation. He holds patents in the area of vibration synthesis and analysis.

He is currently president of the Boston Chapter of the Institute of Environmental Sciences (IES) and is a senior member of the IES. Kroken holds a BSEE degree from Northeastern University.

He lives on King Street, Wilmington with his wife, Constance and two children.

Piano concert

A piano concert by Mrs. Elizabeth Peasley (formerly Elizabeth Phyllides) will be held on Friday, May 1, at 8 p.m. at the Wilmington United Methodist Church. Mrs. Peasley was a pupil of May Black Wells, of Malden, and has performed in the Greater Boston area both as a soloist and accompanist. From 1959 to 1962, she was the accompanist for the Shorewood Opera Chorus, of Milwaukee, a group which performed Gilbert and Sullivan operettas.

In 1964, she was the accompanist for

Luigi Vena, the tenor who sang at President Kennedy's wedding and funeral. She has taught piano in Burlington for the past 13 years. The church is located at 87 Church St., on Rt. 62 in Wilmington. The evening pro-

mises to be a special treat and the public is invited. The donation of \$1.00 will benefit the Ministerial Pension Fund of the Southern New England Conference of the United Methodist Church.

Refreshments will be served.

obituary

Almon Ramsdell, father of local resident

Almon Ramsdell, a 60 year resident of Union Street, Melrose, passed away at the South Shore Hospital in Weymouth on April 26.

Born in Boothbay, Maine, 89 years ago, Mr. Ramsdell was a carpenter by occupation and had been living in Hanover for the past two years.

Mr. Ramsdell was the husband of the late Dulsia (May) and the father of Almon Ramsdell of Wilmington.

Mrs. Ruth Chiarelli of Hanover and Lester Ramsdell of Miami, Fla. He is also survived by 16 grandchildren and 27 great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at the Nichols Funeral Home, 187 Middlesex Ave., Wilmington on Thursday at 10 a.m. with the Rev. Everett Reed of the Wilmington Baptist Church officiating. Burial will be in Wyoming Cemetery, in Melrose.

JLV Associates optimistic about 1981 real estate market

J L V Associates, Inc., Realtors of Wilmington, are very optimistic about the 1981 real estate market. Joanne Vilasi, president, is presently working very closely with several home builders and condominium developers to have available for sale many excellent values in homes and condominiums for the spring selling season.

Karen Newhouse, advertising director, is making preparations for their participation in a large Home Show to be held at the Northeast Trade Center,

Route 128, Woburn, Mass. on April 30 through May 3, 1981. They feel that they will be able to give excellent exposure to their available properties at this show. They also feel that now is an excellent time to arrange a purchase because a strong real estate market this spring will probably cause prices to increase. Those who receive mortgage commitments now have a good chance of closing on their purchase at an interest rate lower than their original commitment.

Merry Lundblad to wed Timothy Nee



Mr. and Mrs. Richard N. Lundblad of 25 Bishop Lane, Lynnfield have announced the engagement of their daughter, Merry, to Timothy Nee, son of John and Dolores Nee of 6 Harris St., Wilmington.

Timothy is a 1975 graduate of Wilmington High School and attended the University of Lowell. He is currently employed by Harris Corp. as a field engineer.

Merry is a graduate of Lynnfield High School and the University of Massachusetts and is employed by I.B.M. Corp. as a systems engineer.

An August wedding is planned.

- Card of Thanks -

My wife joins me in taking this opportunity to thank all who supported me in my bid for housing authority.

To my manager Bob DiPalma and treasurer Ed Ballo, I thank you for all the hours and hard work you put in, all the dinners you missed, all the family time you gave up to support me so ably. You both were there when I needed you most!

To those who believed in me - my many friends and neighbors - I thank you for your advice, encouragement, dedication, and involvement. You cared and it showed!

To all those who gave of themselves planning strategy, telephoning, hosting coffees, laying out publicity, passing out literature, holding signs, baking cookies and making sandwiches; to all who backed me with donations and endorsements - I say a warm thank you for a job well done!

To the voters of Wilmington who took time out of a busy day to prove their support at the polls - I say we almost made it. Thank you for bringing us so close! I will continue to work for you and the good of Wilmington in whatever capacity may come up.

To my successful opponent Warren Newhouse, I say congratulations and hope you will carry out your roll on the Housing Authority with an independent voice, always working for the good of our town.

Sincerely,
Vaughn and Arlene Surprenant

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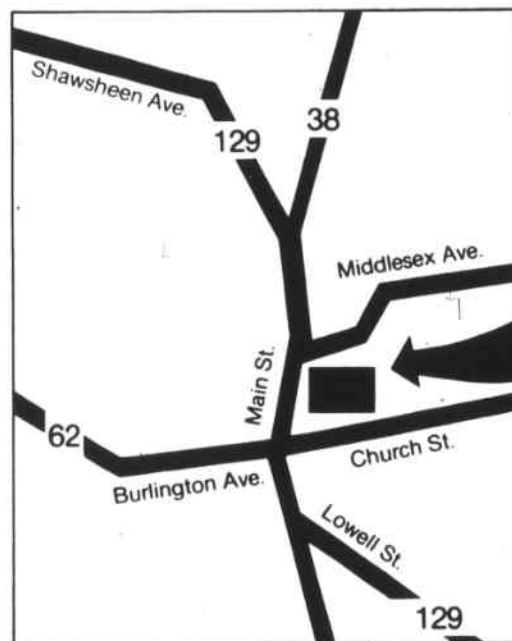
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Morgans celebrate 25th

On Sunday, April 5, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Morgan were hosts to more than 100 members of their family. The guests included Rose's parents, Pete and Dee Enos and Joe's mother, Mary Morgan and friends at their Andover Street residence in honor of their 25th wedding anniversary.

The Morgans chose dispensing with the traditional silver "Over the Rainbow" as their theme of the day. It was first announced by way of the rainbow pattern invitations designed by their daughter Karen. In keeping with the theme, their home was decorated with rainbows over the archways, a multitude of flowers reminiscent of a spring day after a rain shower, and clusters of multi-colored balloons which were used as favors for the

children at the end of the festivities. Mrs. Irene (Sharpe) Brennan made the anniversary cake as a gift, an exact copy of the couples' wedding cake, adding a rainbow archway over their original ceramic bride and groom top.

The couple received many lovely gifts. The highlight was a special gift from their children, an open airline ticket to Chicago to visit Rose's lifelong friend Ruth (Park) and her husband Jimm Fuss who were unable to attend the celebration.

Food was in abundance, prepared and served by family members. Music provided by the Enos family filled the air. The guest book was circulated and favors, also in rainbow motif were distributed.

Newcomers and Neighbors Club to meet at library

The Wilmington Newcomers and Neighbors Club will hold its next meeting Tuesday, May 5 at 8 p.m. at Wilmington Memorial Library. Officers for the 1981-82 season will be elected at this meeting. A general

meeting and social hour will follow the elections.

Last month's program featuring Mr. Meat was a great success. Congratulations are offered to all who won the various cuts of meat raffled at the meeting. A special thanks to the Wilmington Methodist Church for allowing the club to use its facilities.

The Newcomers and Neighbors Club is a great way for young and old to make new friends and take part in varied activities such as arts and crafts, couples socials, luncheons, etc. For more information call Debbie Birmingham at 658-6321.

Golden Age Club news

The next meeting of the Wilmington Golden Age Club will be at the K of C Hall, May 14, to be followed by a penny sale, with refreshments.

Town meeting

(Continued from Page 1)

is chairman of the search committee, said that he believed the article to be proper. As for the price of the transfer, he said that in transferring the school to the housing authority, the town would get credit for the value of the building, as part of the town's commitment to the project.

The transfer won unanimous approval, 286 to 0.

Article 14 also passed unanimously. It authorizes the raising of the various fees charged by the town clerk.

Article 15 was passed over. Article 16 passed unanimously. It authorized the town to release certain easements on Jewel Drive, in the Wilmington Redevelopment Authority project. The easements had been granted under the original developer.

The second developer, Marteg Corp., is extending the development, requiring a different layout of easements. A previous attempt to have the town meeting clear the old easements proved unsuccessful, when a flaw was discovered in the article voted.

Article 17 requires an appropriation, and will be taken up at the June meeting.

Article 18 authorized the sale of a piece of land on Faulkner Avenue to the Jackson Brothers. Jackson already owned an adjoining parcel, which combined with the second one will make a legal building lot. Town

Manager Sterling Morris said that the assessor had placed a value of \$4800 on the lot. The article passed unanimously on a voice vote.

Article 19 was corrective action on a vote taken at the December special town meeting, authorizing a recall petition process for elected officials in town. The town manager offered a substitute motion for the one which had been submitted for the warrant. He said that the change would put in a regular step the change needed to change the town charter. The process involves a vote by the General Court (legislature), and then a ballot vote in the next town election.

Robin Theodos spoke, representing the Concerned Citizens of Wilmington, the group that originated the recall petition article. She said that the Concerned Citizens welcomed Morris' change, which would allow the entire town to vote on the recall.

The town counsel spoke at length, giving a rundown of the legalities. "And I don't mean to make this more complicated, but it is complicated," Altman said.

Anthony DeLuca spoke at length, in favor of the recall process. "I am concerned about the direction that democracy is going," he said. "I am pleading with you to protect your rights."

The vote on Article 19 was 210 in favor, 34 against.

Article 20 was passed over.

Article 21 Robin Theodos spoke, representing the Concerned Citizens of Wilmington, the group that

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The vote on Article 19 was 210 in favor, 34 against.

Article 20 was passed over, because its proponents had found that the town had already accepted the state's boxing law.

Article 21 was in regard to a small parcel of land on Main Street near the Woburn line, where Marion Murphy's real estate office was located. A petition had been submitted for rezoning the land to high density. The proponent of the land did not appear at the town meeting. Capt. Larz Neilson, saying he had the interests of Marion Murphy at heart, submitted a motion to rezone the land to general business.

Kenneth Flewelling spoke against rezoning the land. He said that with it zoned residential, the neighbors had some input before the Board of Appeals regarding any proposed use.

Bruce MacDonald, chairman of the Board of Appeals, said that a variance had recently been granted for the land.

The article lost, 1 to 215.

In Article 22, Al Fiorenza of West Street sought to rezone his land at the corner of West and Lowell Streets to general business. Fiorenza, who owns other parcels of land in the area, said he wants to put up an office building, with possible future conversion to a restaurant, which would require further rezoning to high density.

The Planning Board approved the rezoning, but the Finance Committee disapproved. Planning Board Chairman John DeRoy said the reason for approval was that the building would

generate additional tax revenue. Dan Gillis said he had received a call from elderly people living right across the street from the land, asking, "What can we do?"

"They're asking us, the rest of the town, for protection," Gillis said. The article drew a vote of 115 to 111, short of the necessary two thirds.

Article 24 sought to create zoning for Planned Residential Development (PRD) in Wilmington. The Planning Board had presented the same article last year. It was presented this year by Paul Butt.

Butt said the PRD proposal was an alternative style of developing land. "If it had been in effect 25 or 30 years ago, we might not be in the mess we're in now regarding water and developments," he said.

One noteworthy endorsement of the article came from the League of Women Voters. Kathy Gilmore spoke for the League.

Madelyn McKie made a motion for several amendments to the article. After she had read them all, Moderator John Callan ruled that they would be voted on individually.

Mrs. McKie's first amendment would have prohibited more than ten percent of the dwelling units in any precinct from being in a PRD district.

After her amendment lost overwhelmingly, she withdrew her other amendments.

Butt summed up his arguments, saying he had never expected to see the day when a young couple couldn't afford the roof over their own heads. He said that the PRD article would make housing affordable.

The PRD article drew 113 votes, with 77 opposed. It lost for want of a two-thirds majority.

The final article was a ratification of a solid waste agreement entered into by the selectmen. Under it, the town will participate in an energy-producing incinerator to be built in North Andover. The article passed unanimously on voice.

Fiorenza and Butt both served notice that they would seek reconsideration of their articles in the adjourned session, in June.

Wilmington police news

During the past week the Wilmington police responded to 18 burglar alarms, and received reports of 17 larcenies. There were two arrests, seven accidents, ten disturbances, one break and entry, 23 reported cases of vandalism, two cars stolen, and three stolen cars recovered. There were seven reports of suspicious activity. During the week, the department issued six traffic complaints and responded to four calls for medical assistance. Five complaints were received in regard to trail bikes. There were two calls for domestic problems, two reports of missing persons, two responses to fires, and three instances of assistance to other departments.

Mrs. Donald Munro of Morse Avenue reported the theft of two bicycles.

Three juvenile runaways from Brockton were picked up and brought to the station. Their parents were notified, and the youths were then returned to their parents.

Arrests: Kevin J. Goodwin of Florida Road, Tewksbury was arrested by Sgt. Rooney, and charged with breaking and entering in the night time and larceny of more than \$100, in connection with a break at Tyco Sprinkler at 200 Andover St.

Keith J. Walters, 635 Main St., Malden was arrested by officers Neville and King, on charges of

operating under the influence, operating after suspension of his license, and possession of a Class D controlled substance.

Bruce A. Sprague, 8 Patriot Rd., Tewksbury was arrested by Sgt. Palmer, charged with operating under the influence, speeding, and failure to keep to the right.

Craig LeFebvre, 156 Tenth St., Lowell was arrested by Sgt. Palmer, charged with operating under the influence and failure to keep right.

Barbara Sheehan, 29 Weere St., Lawrence was arrested on a charge of operating under the influence.

Timothy A. O'Leary, 22 Humboldt Ave., Burlington was arrested on charges of larceny of a motor vehicle and operating after the suspension of his license.

James E. Corcoran, Pingree Hill Rd., Auburn, N.H. was arrested and charged with indecent exposure.

Peter Sciascis, 129 Nichols St., Wilmington was arrested on a warrant from Lowell District Court.

Timothy Fahey, 23 Aldrich Rd., Wilmington was arrested on a warrant from Concord District Court.

Accident: A Wilmington juvenile was cited for leaving the scene of an accident after an accident on Middlesex Avenue on April 21 at 3:53 p.m. A car driven by Theresa Mercier of 47 Andover St. was struck in the rear by a car which then left the scene.

Wilmington senior topics

COA to met May 4

The next meeting of the Wilmington Council on Aging will be held Monday evening May 4 at the Drop-in Center, starting at 7 p.m. Many new faces were seen at the April meeting to the delight of the Council. The Council hopes this trend will continue. One of the most common excuses given for not attending is that they are held in the evening. The socials which are held in the evening seem to draw at least 200 seniors. The Council will be expecting to see some political representatives at the May meeting.

The May and June meetings will be important to all the elderly with the fiscal year 1981 closing out on June 30, the Council will be planning for 1982.

Fuel assistance

The re-applications for fuel assistance mentioned in last week's column are only available to seniors who have not used up all the money allotted to them on their original application. As of last week, applicants will not be able to have oil delivered, even though there is money left in escrow, unless they call the Drop-in Center. After the oil tank is filled the full-up must be taken to the Center and a re-application will be made out. Ninety-eight to Quincy Market

In spite of the cold, drizzly weather on Friday, April 24, 98 senior citizens enjoyed the trip to Quincy Market, sponsored by the Council on Aging.

Senior Fair May 23

The Senior Fair date is drawing closer. Every Tuesday and Thursday mornings many seniors are busy making articles for the event. To complete all of these articles by fair day, the arts and crafts committee would appreciate the help of more seniors.

Health Fair

On Thursday, April 30 a Health Fair will be held at Woburn Mall, 300 Mishuam Road from 2 to 3:30 p.m. Many tests including blood pressure, diabetes, kidney, eyes, ears and podiatry will be offered. Results can be sent to private doctors.

Social Officer May 14

Ethel Eliopoulos of the Social Office, Lowell was forced to cancel her appointment at the Drop-in Center scheduled for last week, due to an emergency meeting with Washington representative of Social Security and Medicare programs. She has rescheduled her meeting at the center for Thursday May 14 at 2 p.m. She says she will have more information and be better able to answer questions regarding changes at that time.

Wilmington senior citizens menu

Week of May 4

Monday: Stuffed cabbage rolls, baked potato, buttered vegetables, rolls and butter, jiffy cookies and milk.

Tuesday: Baked ham with raisin sauce, au gratin potatoes, buttered broccoli spears, rolls and butter, cake and milk.

Wednesday: Sloppy Joe on a roll,

fluffy rice, chilled fruit cup, Jello with topping and milk.

Thursday: Barbecued chicken dinner, whipped potato, buttered corn, rolls and butter, custard pudding and milk.

Friday: Baked fish almonidine, garden salad, Delmonico potatoes, rolls and butter, ice cream or cookies and milk.

Minuteman Home Care menu

Week of May 4

Served at Burlington Senior Citizens Friendship Center, 45 Center Street, Burlington where nutrition aid is Kay Cavanaugh. Call 272-9552 for reservations.

North Woburn-Wilmington at North Congregational Church, 886 Main St., Woburn where site manager is Colleen Riley. Call 933-8643 for reservations.

Menus subject to change without notice. Transportation is available, especially for handicapped people.

Monday: Pork cutlet with gravy,

whipped potato, beets, rye bread, oleo, applesauce.

Tuesday: Barbecued chicken, sweet potato, peas, oatmeal bread, oleo, peaches.

Wednesday: Orange juice, turkey a la king, rice, broccoli, pumpernickle bread, oleo, brownie.

Thursday: Baked fish, newburg sauce, three-bean salad, whipped potato, whole wheat bread, oleo, Pears.

Friday: Meat loaf, gravy, baked potato, mixed vegetables, dark rye bread, oleo, fruit.

Street. (Map 20, Lot 4B)

Bruce MacDonald,

Chairman

A22,29 Board of Appeals

A22,29 Board of Appeals

A22,29 Board of Appeals

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A22,29 Board of Appeals

BOARD OF APPEALS

Case 28-81

A Public Hearing will be

held at the Town Hall

Annex, 342 Middlesex

Avenue, on May 12, 1981,

at 7:00 P.M., on the

application of Arthur J.

Smith, Jr., Inc. 247

Woburn Street, to acquire

a variance from Section

V-1 (Schedule of Re-

quirements) to erect a

sign within a required

reserve front yard for

property located at 214

Andover Street.

(Assessor's Map R1 Lot

14)

Bruce MacDonald

Chairman

A22,29 Board of Appeals

A22,29 Board of Appeals

A22,29 Board of Appeals

A22,29 Board of Appeals

A22,29 Board of Appeals

A22,29 Board of Appeals

A22,29 Board of Appeals

TOWN OF WILMINGTON WATER DEPARTMENT SERVICE CHARGES

Effective May 1, 1981 there will be a \$10.00 charge for special trips by the meter readers to adjust estimated excess billings where readings have been unobtainable and meter reading cards have not been returned.

Effective May 1, 1981 the service charge for turning on or off water at the curb will be \$10.00.

Board of Water & Sewer Commissioners

Town of Wilmington

TOWN OF WILMINGTON

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS PROBATE COURT

MIDDLESEX ss. No. 139516 B

Barbara A. Gile Plaintiff

vs. Summons by Publication

John F. Gile Defendant

To the above-named Defendant

John F. Gile

A complaint has been presented to

this Court by your spouse, Barbara A.

Gile, seeking a divorce on the grounds

of Cruel and Abusive Treatment or

Desertion.

You are required to serve upon

Richard P. Howe, Esquire, plaintiff's

attorney, whose address is 10 Keatney

Square, Lowell, MA your answer and/or

before June 29, 1981. If you fail to do

so, the Court will proceed to the hear-

ing and adjudication of this action.

You are also required to file a copy of

your answer in the office of the Register

of this Court at Cambridge.

Witness SHEILA E. MCGOVERN,

Esq., First Judge of said Court at Cam-

bridge.

March 30, 1981

A15,22,29

Paul J. Cavanaugh

Register

of Probate

A29,M6 Planning Board

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS PROBATE COURT

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Witness SHEILA E. MCGOVERN,

Long live heroes

By David M. Maxfield
Smithsonian News Service

"There are no more American heroes,"
— Herbert Gold, author.

"We do have heroes; we have had them
throughout history." — Jack Santino,
folklorist.

For some years now, many Americans
have said they felt something missing in
their lives: heroes, those charismatic,
larger-than-life public personalities once
so deeply enshrined in the nation's identity.

"We have no heroic leaders, no religious
or philosophic or artistic heroes, no in-
spiring military heroes," novelist-critic
Herbert Gold wrote when the American
hostages returned home in January. In
their place, he and others see nothing but a
fast-changing clutter of celebrities, "the
fast-food throwaway version of a hero,"
extending even to the freed Americans.

Viewing these men and women as heroes
is wishful thinking, Dr. Robert Jay Lifton,
professor of psychiatry at Yale University,
believes. "Americans are really hungry
for heroes," he says, "and there's a great
temptation to project onto the hostages
that role."

But wait; take a second look, suggests
Jack Santino, the Smithsonian
Institution's Folklife Program expert on
American heroes and folklore. "The
hostages truly were heroic," he says.
"They behaved well under a certain set of
circumstances; they behaved with grace,
courage and dignity." Moreover, he
believes they are the latest in the long line
of American heroes, a varied and complex
cast that has mirrored the nation's history,
changing images with its cultural
development.

American history divides into four
major periods, each with its own par-
ticular life style and set of hero figures,
folklore historian Richard M. Dorson
writes in *America in Legend*. The first, the
time of the religious man, dominated the
nation's Colonial period. Heroes then were
godly men, Puritan leaders like William
Bradford, John Winthrop and Cotton
Mather, who dedicated their lives to
serving the Lord and safeguarding their
new religious societies.

Next came the era of the democratic
man, lasting well into the 19th century.
The heroes were paternalistic, aristocratic
statesmen yet advocates of democratic
ideals — George Washington, father of the
nation; Thomas Jefferson, architect of the
Declaration of Independence.

Following their lead came more com-
mon men: Andrew Jackson, "The Hero"
to Americans moving westward, and then
log-cabin-born Abe Lincoln, savior of the
Republic and to Dorson "the most
legendary of our presidents." Davy
Crockett, perhaps the quintessential
American folk hero, appeared, too, "a
rough, full-blooded hero who somehow
seemed to spring from the people,"
Santino says, "one who represented their
drives, ambitions, labor and humor."

The third era, that of the economic man,
beginning in the mid-19th century, yielded
a glittering roster of self-made Americans,
the captains of steel, rail, banking and
other industry. "But they did not capture
the people's imagination," Santino says.
Celebrated instead were U.S. workers,
who had been exploited and foreclosed by
business interests, and famous outlaw
figures such as Jesse James. The labor
movement, struggle for individual rights

and the nation's world wars later added to
the U.S. stock of heroes.

Along about the 1960s, a fourth period
emerged, the time of the human man,
represented, perhaps, by the late John
Lennon, whose message in lyrics seemed
to be that 20th-century man was too
aggressive and needed to change his ways.
But other heroes concurrently crossed the
cultural landscape: political and sports
figures, media stars, those who have
achieved the unusual or extraordinary —
the astronauts, Elvis Presley, Martin
Luther King Jr., John F. Kennedy,
Muhammad Ali.

"Because we live in a large, complex
society, our heroes now tend to be very
stratified," Santino says, explaining why it
may seem as though Americans may have
lost their idols. "Heroes to one group today
may not even be known in another circle."

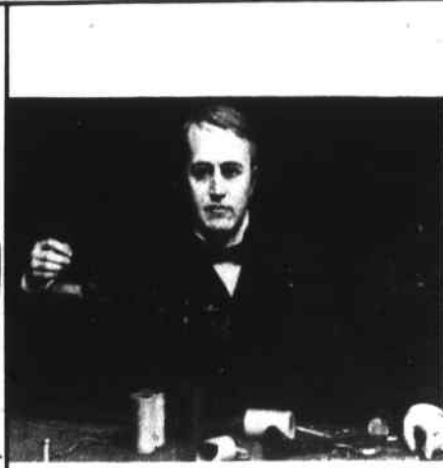
Some well-known personalities who
seem bound for hero ranking don't quite
make the grade, however. Witness the
recent national flirtation with Jimmy
Carter. "Carter was all set," Santino
recalls. "He was portrayed as a man of the
earth, the humble peanut farmer who
called upon other working Americans to
help him change the way of Washington."

"Everyone was waiting for him to
become a folk hero, but he didn't live up to
the opportunities that were there," he
adds.

So who qualifies for hero ranking?
Santino lists six criteria that he feels go
into making the American hero:

Correspondence to tradition. Heroes
usually personify the American dream.
Santino says. Elvis Presley, a poor boy

Heroes - Page S-4



The Jolly Filibusterer by George Caleb Bingham,
from the collection of the National Portrait
Gallery in Washington, D.C.



Heroes have long been part of the American cultural landscape, though the
kinds of heroes we admire change with and reflect the times. Among them
have been (clockwise): Martin Luther King, Thomas A. Edison, the Apollo
11 crew, Babe Ruth, Douglas MacArthur, Abraham Lincoln and Buffalo Bill.
These portraits are in the collection of the Smithsonian's National Portrait
Gallery in Washington, D.C.

Principal's view

Examining 1980 college graduates

By William L. Hoyt
Stoneham High School

This is the week when young scholars
have reason to believe, at least for the
moment, that the mailman carries their
futures in his pouch. These seniors are
subject to the traditional admissions
practices of competitive colleges and
universities where admissions officials —
guided by the philosophy, the mission, and
the standards of their institutions — have
faced their difficult task with competence
and integrity. Yet the reading public,
including applicants themselves, has an
increased awareness that many out-
standing athletes, the "blue-chips" in the
parlance of coaches, are not subject to all
of the demands involving forms, essays,
references and deadlines. Indeed, it is
becoming routine for some college
recruiters to be allowed to operate outside
of what were perceived, until recent years,
to be standard admission procedures.

Such is hardly new information, but how
far afield such practices can go is still
startling. That in the cases of the best
among the "blue-chips," the standard

applicant-college relationship can be
reversed is cause for concern. Compare
the "committee of advisors" approach,
widely publicized this winter by Boston
sportswriters, with that required of
seniors who await the mail in April:

Blue-Chip

College is informed of standards,
requirements, and procedures by "blue-
chip" and advisors.

Interested colleges agree to meet "blue-
chip's" conditions.

College (coach) is interviewed by "blue-
chip" and advisors.

Admission is now implicit.

"Blue-chip" announces selection of
college.

Other Applicants

College admission requirements,
standards and procedures are outlined in
catalog.

Applicant follows admission procedures
and meets deadlines.

Applicant is interviewed on campus if
required.

Admission is by review of credentials in
relation to other applicants.

College notifies applicant by letter.

Criticism, in my experience, is not
directed toward the "blue-chip" or his or
her advisors. The student-athlete has
clearly achieved a standard of quality
understood by the public and is in definite
need of guidance by thoughtful advisors. It
is, however, directed toward a recruiting
"system" so competitive that a student-
athlete requires protection and that a firm
set of admissions procedures places an
institution at a disadvantage.

Disturbing

I find it disturbing that even a few
colleges grant authority to coaches equal
to that of the admissions and financial aid
offices in one. That a coach generally gets a
"reading" from the admissions office is
anything but reassuring. This movement
is not restricted to colleges as evidenced
by support by some Boston press for
greater control by athletic directors and
by coaches in the governance of high
school sports in Massachusetts. Such a
development would remove sports from
the curriculum and would result in an
association of teams or athletic programs,
rather than an association of schools
where perspective is still possible.

This issue of perspective — particularly
for college applicants and their parents —
is extremely difficult. They read about full
scholarships to the "blue-chips" but are
subject — more often than not — to grants
based on admission and on documented
need. Most accept the inherent fairness
and social value of the financial need
system, but the publicity surrounding the
granting of the "full boat" to the athlete
sends mixed messages as to what society
values.

Such messages are not lost on many
parents of younger children who partici-
pate, at an early age, in team or in-
dividual sports. Unlike education in
general, quality performances in athletics
are clearly understood. The values are
unquestioned: love of sport, desire,
discipline, and hard work. The rewards
are tangible and include winning, trophies,
trips, and maybe even a private school
education. Yet, are not these values the
same for the young scholar, artist, or
scientist? Perhaps academic rewards —
left now to parents, teachers, and National

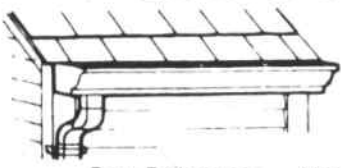
Honor Society inductions — should come
years before the longed-for thick envelope
from the first-choice college. Now the only
programs for the gifted and talented below
grade six in many middle-income com-
munities are athletic.

Another definite indicator of quality is
when a vocabulary springs up to describe
it. For the gifted athlete, we have
borrowed heavily from the theatre and
from the marketplace. We have the "super
star," the "blue chip," the "recruit," and
the "franchise" who are "signed" or the
"walk-on" who is not. For the others we
stay with the usual "rejected," "wait-
ing-listed," or "accepted."

I am strongly committed to the value of
athletics for young people and believe that
achievement and potential in sports should
be one factor in college admissions
decisions. But I protest the loss of per-
spective by a society that is concerned
about the quality of public education.
Barbara Tuchman, in writing about the
decline in quality throughout American
life, warns that: When the dominant
culture is mass-directed and the rewards
in money and celebrity go with it, we have
to consider whether popular appeal will
become the governing criterion and
gradually submerge all but the isolated
rocks of quality.

We must find better ways to hold high
above the surface, for the public to see and
value, the "rocks of quality" who will be
the "walk-ons" in mathematics, science,
languages, social science, and the fine
arts. And we must send clear messages to
our young that desire, discipline, and hard
work — so well understood in athletics —
are required for quality performances in
scholarship and in life.

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game skill

Play "Boggle"
on Page S-2



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Colors

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From Burlington Industries

Subtle Tone
Plush Saxony
of "Antron Plus"
Reg. \$17.99 \$13.99

Dense
European Velours
of Anso IV
Reg. \$22.99 \$17.99

Super Thick
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So far so good



Site coordinator Darell McWilliams of New England Memorial Hospital and Woburn Mall manager Marcia Goldstein check out some of the health screening equipment that will be used at the upcoming "Health Works" fair at the Woburn Mall. Scheduled from 2-8:30 p.m. on April 30 and May 1, the health fair will offer a variety of free health tests to the public.

Remember the story about the man who fell off the Empire State Building? As he flashed past the twenty-second floor, he caught the eye of a horrified onlooker, shrugged and called out, "So far, so good!"

As Tom Belcher, a director of personal insurance at Aetna Life & Casualty, sees it, that attitude isn't so far different from the view adopted by an increasing number of drivers who go without automobile insurance (sometimes in violation of state law). "In the 1980s, the risk of enormous liability obligations simply can't be ignored," Belcher said. "And even replacing a vehicle or paying for anything more than minor repairs is a lot more than most of us could afford."

If the increasingly expensive consequences of an automobile accident make insurance essential to family security, it also makes the protection that insurance provides increasingly expensive. "For the prudent consumer," Belcher commented, "the questions are how to buy needed coverage at an affordable price, how to get the most value for the premium dollar and how to take advantage of options — many of them are unknown or misunderstood by the average consumer — that fit your particular circumstances."

One of the most common ways for informed consumers to hold the line on auto insurance bills is to raise their deductibles — that is, the cost of comprehensive or collision damage that the policyholder pays, if an accident occurs, before insurance takes over. Deductibles make it possible for insurance companies to avoid processing smaller claims, so the higher the deductibles chosen, the lower the premium will be.

In the past, the most popular deductible for collision coverage has been \$100 with no deductible for comprehensive coverage (protecting against theft, storm damage, vandalism and other non-collision perils that result in damage to the car).

Although there is a trend toward higher deductibles, the pattern has not kept pace with either inflation or increases in average family income. In 1967 for example, the average value of a new, U.S.-

manufactured car was \$3,310 — and the standard \$100 deductible was about 3 percent of that. By 1980, the average price of a new U.S.-built car was \$7,880 — and a \$100 deductible was 1.3 percent of that value.

"Probably the important thing to remember," Belcher suggested, "is that for collision coverage, choosing a \$200 deductible instead of a \$100 deductible would mean a savings for the average consumer of about 14 percent of the collision premium. A \$500 deductible instead of \$100 would result in a 45 percent reduction in the premium for collision coverage."

As for comprehensive coverage, a \$50 deductible rather than full coverage will save about 20 percent on comprehensive premiums. Choosing a \$100 deductible will result in an average savings of about 30 percent.

Considering higher deductibles is especially appropriate if you are among those policyholders who pay the cost of repairs themselves in a minor accident. "Countrywide, research has shown that

about 27 percent of licensed drivers say that they or someone with whom they have had an accident decided not to file a small claim. These persons should definitely have high deductibles and the lower premiums that go with them," Belcher suggested.

Premium savings notwithstanding, Belcher warned, one's willingness to choose a higher deductible should also be based on the consumer's estimate of the likelihood that he or she will have an accident. When an accident occurs, the policyholder will absorb the cost of the deductible out-of-pocket.

At Aetna, the nation's fifth largest

automobile insurer, statistics indicate that about 50 percent of automobile policyholders will be accident-free after eight years. For some individuals, of course, the odds are less favorable and for others, they're more favorable than the overall average.

"To realistically balance the alternatives, consumers should take the time to talk with an expert," Belcher suggested. "The potential savings and the importance of getting adequate protection make it well worthwhile to talk with an independent insurance agent who can answer questions and provide information that you need to make intelligent decisions."

Read the label

A very real problem is caused by today's highly processed foods because labels don't provide information on all substances or foods in a product. A person allergic to certain foods may not know they are in the product according to Beatrice Trum Hunter, researcher in the area of food contamination and author of "Consumer Beware" and "The Great Nutrition Robbery."

As an example she pointed to a blueberry flavored yogurt which actually contained apple bits colored and flavored to resemble blueberries. If someone is allergic to apples and eats this product, he could run into problems, she said.

Hunter spoke before about 100 persons at the first meeting of the New England Chapter of Human Ecology Action League, a group interested in environmental illness, meeting at Lawrence General Hospital, Lawrence, Mass.

"We have gone through a food revolution

in this century," Hunter said. "If our grandparents or great-grandparents came back they wouldn't recognize much that is on our grocery store shelves. More than 60 percent of the food available in highly processed form wasn't available before."

Currently there are more than 3,000 food additives on the market today, the majority of which have had very little testing before going on the market, Hunter said.

She pointed to a long list of foods that can be artificially made — such as raisins, nuts, eggs — which may taste like the real food but don't have the nutritional equivalency. "Every time we narrow our food choices we increase our chance for increasing allergies," she said. All commercial cereals are based on only four different grains, she pointed out. Switching brands of cereals doesn't mean we're switching food.

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Tuneful tour

Nestled in the heart of the Mohawk Valley is the quaint village of Deansboro, N.Y. home of the Musical Museum. Some 35 years ago, Arthur Sanders and his family began collecting unusual antique instruments and soon the hobby became a full-time occupation. Visitors wandering through the Museum's 17 rooms are encouraged to try out the nickelodeons, organs and player pianos that the Sanders have restored. Children will enjoy cranking out tunes of yesterday on the hurdy-gurdy, or listening to the flute-like warbling of mechanical singing birds. Tour director Sharon Gibbons assures guests that the Museum and adjacent Old Lamplighter Shop can provide hours of entertainment to music lovers. For more information call (315) 841-8774.

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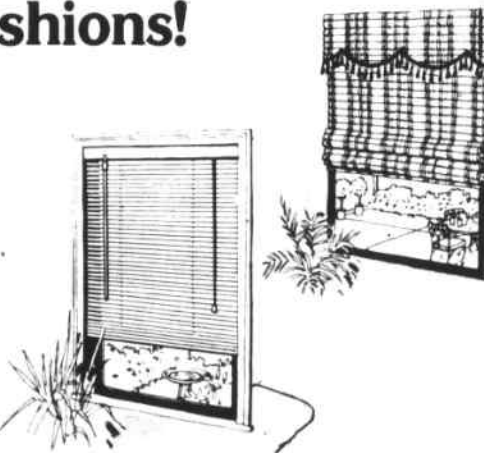
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Avoid the sneezes

It's "that season" coming up when allergy sufferers will wheeze and itch as pollens are released, and insects arrive on the scene. Winchester Hospital sponsored a meeting at Reading Community Center last week on the subject of asthma and allergies.

Dr. Catherine O'Brien, allergist on the staff of Winchester Hospital, and Dr. William Franklin of the New England Asthma and Allergy Foundation, spoke on some of the treatments now available to combat allergies. The biggest breakthrough, according to Dr. O'Brien, is a new drug given by inhalation that was first tested in England, and has recently been approved by the United States Food and Drug Administration. It has a more long-lasting effect than any drugs currently being used.

In referring to hives as a "damned

nuisance to patients", Dr. Franklin said that hives can occur not only on the skin, but on the tongue, throat and internally.

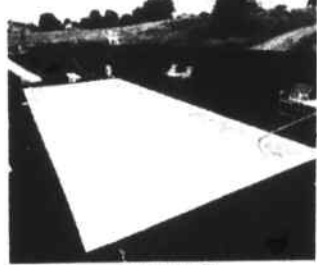
Hay fever is perhaps the most common allergy, and if untreated, can lead to asthma. Allergies to food and molds are also very common. Allergic reaction to insect stings and bites can be the most serious as they sometimes prove fatal in a highly allergic person. Dr. O'Brien suggested that those allergic to insects should wear a medi-bracelet and carry an Anakit Sting Kit with them. Such sufferers should also wear an insect repellent, and use precaution to avoid all contact with stinging insects.

Skin tests are still the most reliable way to determine what causes an allergy or asthma, and desensitizing by injections over a period of time is necessary in severe allergies.

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Heroes (from page S-1)

from Tupelo, Miss., might have gone nowhere, "but instead he did the traditional thing — he went from rags to riches literally. People thought, 'That could be me.'"

A personal iconography. The hero will almost always have some personal feature that is attractive and unique and that later becomes symbolic: Presley's sideburns and guitar, Crockett's coonskin cap, Martin Luther King's vocal cadence.

A sense of heroism. "Heroes have a great sense of viewing themselves as heroic," according to Santino. "Hank Aaron broke Babe Ruth's homerun record, but what he didn't seem to have was his own sense of heroism. He didn't seize the moment." On the other hand, motorcycle daredevil Evel Knievel had it, "but no one had any need for his act, there was no social need for that." At the same time, a hero can't be someone who takes himself too seriously, Santino says. "JFK was loved because he had that wink and a smile."

A credulous biographer. In the making of the hero, there is a real need for someone to get the information out to the public. Both Crockett and Lincoln were themselves skillful at telling tales, inserting themselves into the story line. "Crockett was brilliant at making himself a hero," Santino says. "Now the media

often builds heroes."

Personal concern. Beatles fans, for example, felt the British rock group was writing lyrics directly for them.

Mastery of the uncontrollable. The hero seems to have control over his environment and ultimately even over death, Santino says. "The hostages reflected this, and people still think of Elvis as being alive, that he somehow has transcended mortality."

But confusing our idea of what makes a hero is the time in which we live: the age of the celebrity. "It's astonishing how fast they come and go, achieving celebrity status for short periods," Santino says. "Look at Farrah Fawcett. She was considered important three years ago — now, passe. Bo Derek of '10' fame is probably going or gone."

Now a final cautionary word about hero worship: "Though heroes can be a positive force, there are a lot of things about heroes that are not good," Santino believes. "They are unhealthy for us when they become objects of wishful thinking or when we begin to impersonate them."

"I worry about people who are so wrapped up with their heroes that they have no life of their own. I worry about people who spend Saturdays with the shades drawn down watching Elvis' 'GI Blues' for the 14th time."

Grow tomatoes as big as grapefruits



Derek Fall

How would you like to grow tomatoes this year the size of supermarket grapefruits, weighing over 2 lbs. each and full of delicious flavor? Author and garden expert, Derek Fall, grows them like that every year. Located near Gardenville, Pennsylvania, his vegetable garden relies mostly on compost to maintain soil fertility. In his own words, here's how he grows the giant-size tomatoes:

"First, variety selection is extremely important, and in my experience the new hybrid variety called Supersteak VFN is best. It is not only the largest size tomato I've even seen, it grows fruit that is smooth skinned, round in shape, deep red in color and more flavorful than other large-fruited varieties such as Beefsteak and Ponderosa. Also, it has three kinds of disease resistance the other varieties don't have."

Second, a compost-rich soil is vital. Tomatoes require excessive amounts of moisture to produce large, blemish-free fruits, since it is water that swells the fruit, and fluids which transmit food from the

roots to all parts of the plant. Compost has several benefits over other soil amendments: it has excellent moisture retention, yet allows excess water to drain freely; it improves soil texture with its fibrous structure and pockets of air, allowing plant roots freedom to grow and absorb nutrients and trace elements."

Derek Fell makes his compost in a Growmaker compost bin, a unit scientifically designed to make tons of compost quickly and continuously, simply by dropping garden and kitchen wastes in at the top and shovelling rich, valuable compost out at the bottom within a matter of weeks. The steel panels have air holes and slide up to allow access to mature compost at the bottom of the heap while upper layers are maturing.

In the spring Derek Fell spreads compost from the bin onto his garden to a depth of 3 ins. He mounds the soil into raised beds 2 ft. wide and 6 ins. high to accommodate each row of tomatoes. A handful of granular fertilizer high in phosphorus is worked into the soil at each planting holes, since phosphorus helps speed fruit formation and ripening. The bed is then covered with a strip of black plastic to smother weeds and prevent moisture loss through evaporation. Also,

the plastic warms the soil early so the tomato plants get off to a good start.

The rows are watered frequently during the growing season to keep the soil moist (but not waterlogged), and a booster application of diluted liquid fertilizer is given when the first fruits start to enlarge.

Using this system of growing tomatoes Derek Fell not only harvests giant-size tomatoes, his first Supersteaks last season ripened by July 4 — and that's in a year when his garden experienced a heavy snowfall April 1, and a last frost date of May 1!

To beat the weather he started his tomatoes indoors from seed, eight weeks before setting them outdoors, using empty quart capacity milk cartons as plant pots. These allowed his tomato plants to develop extra large root systems so that when transplanted they overcame transplanting shock quickly, and helped the top growth grow vigorously. On cool nights the plants were covered with bottomless plastic gallon-capacity milk jugs to protect them from danger of frost.

For more information about Derek Fell's system of growing grapefruit-size tomatoes, and the Growmaker compost bin, write: Rotocrop (USA) Inc., 706 Aero Park, Doylestown, Pa. 18901.

Further casualties of alcohol and drugs

Friends suffer too

The problem drinker or drug abuser isn't the only casualty of alcohol and drugs. Living under the same roof with such persons can also make those around them physically and psychologically ill. They are constantly on pins and needles, worrying about what the addicted person is going to do next. They don't sleep well or eat well. And, as they try and fail to change the abuser's behavior, they begin to feel helpless, hopeless, and depressed. They, too, often need help.

This month, McLean Hospital begins a new service, the Appleton Family Program, devoted to their special needs. Anyone concerned about the real or potential alcohol or drug abuse problem of a friend or relative and who is at least 18 years old is welcome to join the program.

Participants in the 16-hour group program meet one afternoon a week for four weeks. Each meeting is led by a senior clinical social worker with extensive experience in the field of chemical dependency and includes a group therapy session, as well as a lecture, film and discussion.

New groups form each month, and participants can join a long-term continuing care group after completing the program.

According to Marian Frick, the McLean clinical social worker who directs the new program, concerned others often become so wrapped up in the addicted person's problems, that they neglect themselves and other family members. Thus, a prime goal of the program is to help relatives change their addictive relationships with the addict and to focus on their own lives.

Among the techniques for doing this which are taught during the program are "tough love" and "detachment."

Program participants learn to "detach" themselves from the notion that they are somehow responsible for the other person's addiction — or that they should be able to change it. No one can cause someone else to abuse alcohol or drugs, nor cure him, says Ms. Frick. "Detachment" also means refusing to do things and go places with the addicted person

when he or she is under the influence of drugs or alcohol.

"Tough love" means learning to refuse to cover up or make life easier for the drug abuser. For example, if the alcoholic's wife really cares — if she practices tough love, she will not make her drunk husband dinner at midnight and beg him to eat it, or phone his boss the morning after with false excuses for his tardiness.

The philosophy of the Appleton Family Program is that concerned persons can build healthy lives for themselves, regardless of whether or not the alcohol or drug abuser recovers from the illness. With guidance and support, spouses, parents, grown children, and friends can learn to "break their own addiction to the addict" and start concentrating on their own lives again.

For more information, or to enroll in the Appleton Family Program, call 855-3361 any weekday between 8:30 a.m. and 5:00 p.m.

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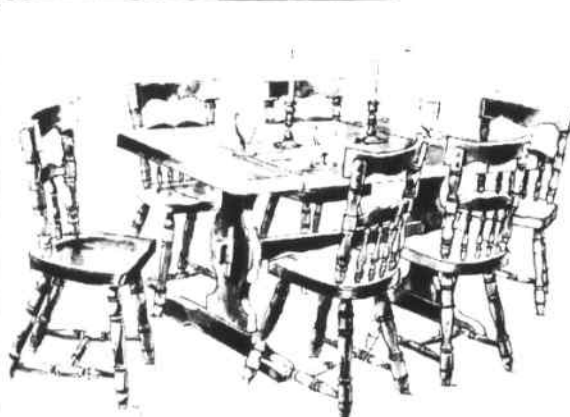
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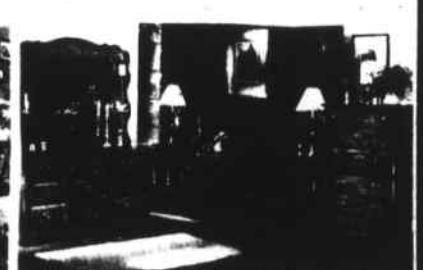


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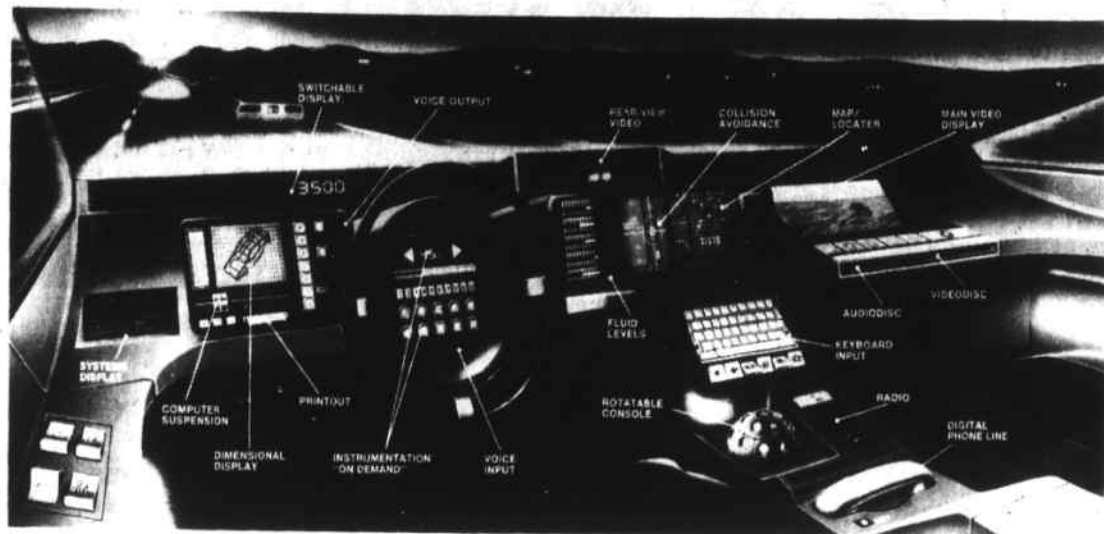
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Try something different

Curl up with a good recipe book at bedtime

We all know the rewards of curling up with a good book. Transported to a unique world by a masterful author, in whose hands we instantly feel confidence and a shiver of anticipation, we can lose ourselves—in astonishment, in delight, and in sheer fun. Some say there's nothing like a novel to sweep you away. Well, a lot of us say there's also nothing like a cookbook.

The big names—Fannie Farmer, Irma Rombauer, Craig Claiborne, Julia Child, James Beard—reverberate like tolling bells. When I was a bride, way back when, I felt closer to The Joy of Cooking than to The Catcher in the Rye (then new and immensely popular). Rombauer's tuna-fish-and-noodle casserole was a revelation, and my salvation, during those poor and meatless years. Her greatest lesson, however, to my whole generation was not just how to cook but how to love doing it.

Loving recipes, of course, is hardly new. Cooks have been collecting recipes since the first raw haunch of bison tumbled into a Cro-Magnon firepit; and recipes have been handed down like heirlooms from the beginnings of family living. A new collection of really marvelous recipes is an occasion indeed.

Such an occasion is surely upon us with the recent publication of The Southern Junior League Cookbook (Ballantine Books-April 1981). Here are true heirlooms and regional specialties in a modern classic that has to be reading cookbooks what Gone With the Wind is to reading novels: an epic (six hundred pages), a panorama of the South, evoking glorious traditions and unique flavors. You cannot put it down.

It seems that every hamlet, village and town down South has a Junior League and a locally published book of recipes. The best of these, from twenty-nine cities, are arranged in a total cuisine from appetizers to desserts, with recipes as basic as "How to Cook a Country Ham" from Nashville, and how to make "Fried Chicken with Cream Gravy" from Pine Bluff, Arkansas. Did you ever hear of "Chalupas"? That's a splendid party dish of pork and beans you have to cook for six to eight hours, from Odessa, Texas. "Clark's Famous Mushrooms" of Winston-Salem, involving a pound of butter and a quart of Burgundy, also needs a long simmer—would you believe Eleven Hours! Yet both recipes are entirely clear and easy. Then there's a

quickie dessert—so rich it makes you cry—called "Strawberry Pizza" from Odessa again. You assemble layers of crust, berries, sweetened cream cheese, and freeze. And for us ground-beef proles, there's a unique concoction called "Saxapahash" from Greenville, South Carolina, with cream cheese, Cheddar, tomato sauce and noodles in casserole.

Eggs are treated as straightforwardly as "Pena Blanca" from El Paso, where you poach without cooking (in spitting-hot muffin tins) and cover with a terrifying chili sauce, or as elegantly as "Eggs Hussarde" from Memphis, an augmentation of the familiar Eggs Benedict: Canadian bacon-English Muffins-Hollandaise and tomatoes and another sauce, Marchand de Vin. (In this recipe you learn how to poach, also in muffin tins, with "An aluminum foil tent.")

Beverages like coffee and ginger ale also go into these cookpots. See: "No-Peek Stew" of Odessa, "Roast Beef with Coffee" from Little Rock, and "Marinated Chuck" from Nashville. The last two are basic pot roasts; besides the black coffee, one uses vinegar and garlic and the other, sesame seed and soy sauce. "Beef in Nutmeg" from Odessa again (they do live well in Odessa—this may be where I have to emigrate) is sliced when done and simmered in a Sauce Piquante that includes sliced black olives and dry red wine.

The spirituous recipes go on and on. "Beer Puffs" from Huntsville, Alabama—airy little popovers from a beer-based batter, stuffed with savory crabmeat; "Wine Rice" which not only has red wine but also fresh tomatoes, fresh mushrooms, onions, Parmesan cheese, and a can of tiny green peas (Little Rock); and then hard stuff like whiskey or rum in "Licker Pudding" from Charleston. This is a yam dish, whose booze, eggs, sugar, cinnamon

and almonds sufficiently overcome any "yamminess."

But I'd say that, for me at least, the chicken recipes are the most spectacular. I hesitate to try—but to read about it gives me gooseflesh—the "Poulet Roulade", a truly elaborate roll of chicken stuffed with zucchini, cheese and herbs (a treat from Jackson, Mississippi). "Lilly Ferrell's Chicken Cutlets" also sound superb, but the recipe whose name alone is enough to send me, is the "Walnut Chicken with Lime Sauce" from Gainesville, Florida. Egg whites, finely chopped walnuts, lime peel, lime juice. Elegant, dark, pungent. For some reason Rhett Butler comes to mind.....

And before I see another Thanksgiving, I want to attempt Nashville's "Mock Turtle Doves" which is recommended as a holiday treat "instead of turkey for a small family." You stuff whole boned chicken-breasts-with-skin with a good cornbread dressing, skewer into shape, bake for 1½ hours and serve with a creamy mushroom sauce.

Are you astonished, are you delighted, can you see how much fun there is here? Okay, read this for finishers, another great from the transcendent Little Rockers.

KINGDOM—COME DUCK
4 ducks
2 apples
celery
2 10½-ounce cans consommé, undiluted
1 can water
cooked, crumbled bacon

Stuff ducks with apple and celery. Place breast down in consommé and water. Cover tightly and bake for 3 hours at 350 degrees. Duck should be very tender. Slice breast away. Place duck breast in greased, shallow casserole. Pour sauce over duck, cover, and bake at 350 degrees just until hot. Place breast on mound of rice and sprinkle with bacon. Pass sauce

as gravy. This is a must!

KINGDOM—COME SAUCE

1½ cups butter
2-3 cup sherry
½ cup bourbon
15-ounce jar currant jelly
4 tablespoons Worcestershire sauce

In a saucepan, slowly heat all ingredients. If too thin, thicken with a little flour.

Yield 6-8 servings

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Keeping Manatees alive

Cold weather increases Manatee mortality. Cold weather has again taken its toll on the endangered manatee in Florida. During January and February of this year 41 dead manatees were reported to the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service Gainesville Laboratory according to Dr. Jim Baker, the Service's manatee coordinator. This is the highest number reported since the same period in 1977 when 44 dead manatees were found. Both 1977 and 1981 were exceptionally cold during these two months in Florida.

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1/4 Mile south of Route 128 Take Exit 40 and
Turn Towards Woburn. Next to Winn St. Phar.

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CRISS-CROSS PRISILLAS
100% Dacron, permanent press. All first
quality. Other sizes available. Gold, coffee,
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63" **\$3.95** 81" **\$4.95**

TIER CURTAINS (close out)
24" **95¢** 36" **\$1.45**
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All Perma-Press.
Odds and ends from local manufacturers)

TAILORED PANELS (Wide, decorative)
Choose from laces and seeded voiles.
All Perma-Press. Some are slight irregulars.

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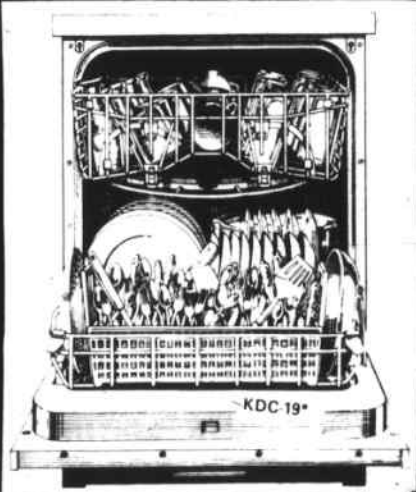
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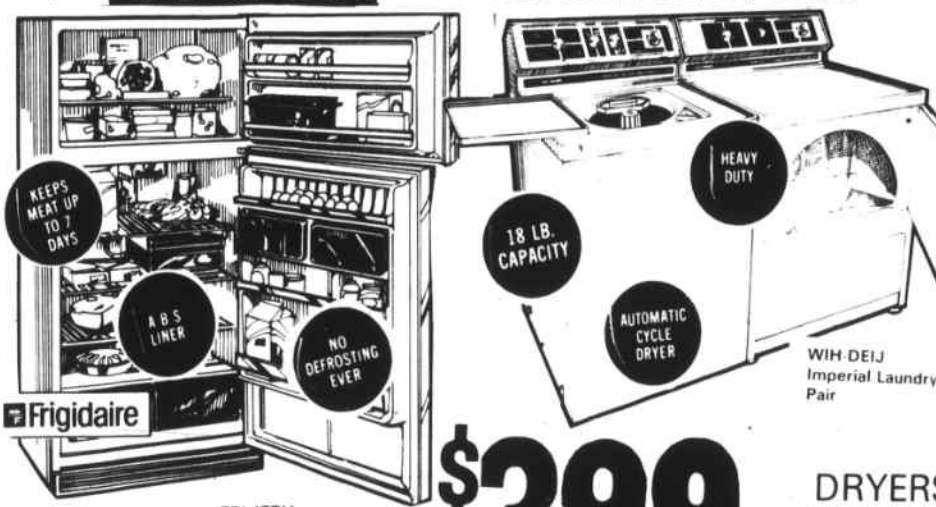
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A new big, meal-size
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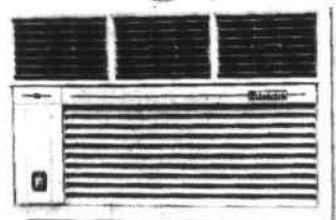
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Save on your electric bills too! Friedrich high efficiency means less operating costs.

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Heavy Duty Washers

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Out clean 'em all on the dual wash regular cycle. Low energy cycle for everyday loads. Energy saver drying cycle. Exclusive self-cleaning micro-mesh filter. Three level Jetwash System.

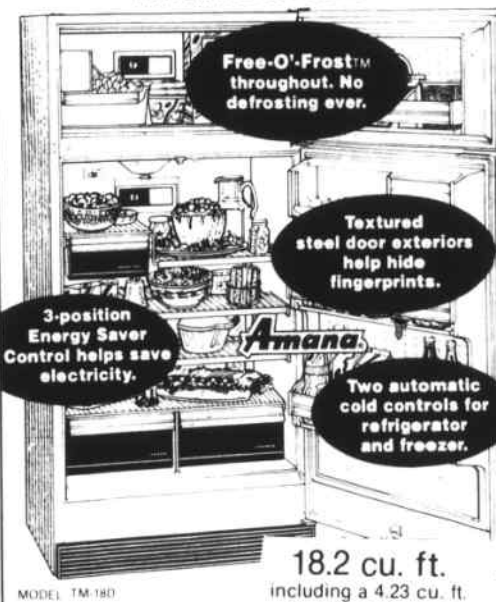
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STARTING AT
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DESIGNED FOR DEPENDABLE PERFORMANCE AND ENERGY EFFICIENCY



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throughout. No
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Textured
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Two automatic
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18.2 cu. ft.
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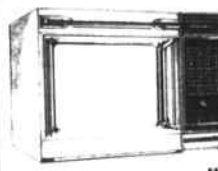
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Pre-Season Amana Air Conditioning Specials



GM cars "average" \$10,200, far cry from '46' Chevy \$1,076

By Charles E. Dole

If recently announced price hikes by General Motors go into effect April 13 as scheduled, the average price of a GM car will top \$10,200. That's right - over \$10,000!

How many people, looking over today's bright new showroom models, can recall those "good old days" when a Model T Ford sold for around \$550 - and the daily wage at the Ford River Rouge plant was \$5 - high for the times?

Pricing automobiles has always been a matter of controversy - and not just in the local used-car lot.

As the final shots of World War II neared, a headline on an Aug. 3, 1945, story in this newspaper declared: '46 Car May Cost 20 Percent More.

Consumer prices had been under a tight lid during the war years. But when controls ended, the pressures of inflation were released. Workers struck in many industries, and prices zoomed.

In the fall of 1946 the list price of a Ford deluxe sedan was \$1,131; a Lincoln \$2,185. The Chrysler New Yorker could be bought for \$1,841. The Chevrolet Fleetmaster cost \$1,076; and a Buick series 40, \$1,346. A Cadillac series 61 carried a price tag of \$1,935. Remember the Packard 6? List price: \$1,624.

The 1942 ceiling on a new Plymouth deluxe was \$889, compared with \$1,142 in 1946. And a Chevrolet Fleetmaster, \$885 vs. \$1,076.

As inflationary pressure built, Ford Motor Company bucked the trend in January 1947 by cutting its car prices from \$15 to \$50. Henry Ford II said at the time that he hoped such "shock treatment" would halt what he called the "insane spiral of mounting costs and rising prices."

The lowest-priced Ford, the deluxe 6 Tudor, fell \$2 under the cheapest Chevrolet.

If the new GM '81 price list sticks, the base four-door sedan Caprice Classic jumps from \$7,731 to \$7,890; the Citation (X car) from \$6,404 to \$6,523; and the subcompact Chevrolet Chevette, \$5,294 to \$5,399.

An Oldsmobile Delta 88 Royale four-door sedan with a base price of \$8,341 will approach the \$10,200 figure if equipped with many of the popular options these days. Automatic transmission and power steering-brakes are standard. Air conditioning goes for \$665; AM-FM stereo radio \$178, power windows \$224, rear-window defogger \$115; electric door locks \$142, tinted glass \$95, cruise control \$145, tilt steering \$88, steel-belted radial tires \$60, and front and rear floor mats \$25.

The biggest price jump of all is \$890 on the top-of-the-line, diesel-fueled Cadillac Seville - \$23,000. The Seville was introduced several years ago at half that price, although it did switch to front-wheel drive when it was totally redesigned 18 months ago.

Ford and Chrysler, at this writing, are watching the price situation and trying to decide what to do.

"Ford would love not to boost prices," says Raymond Windecker, a market analyst with the company, "but it is trying to figure out whether it can afford not to jump prices."

Import prices also are soaring, with three of the Japanese makes boosting the list in the last couple weeks. Datsun raised US prices on its cars and trucks an average of \$238, or 3.3 percent, which is right in step with the projected 3.5 percent price rise by GM. The Datsun price hike on cars runs from \$150 to \$596.

GM stoutly defends its price action, saying that car prices have long lagged behind the escalation in the cost of living in the US. With 1967 as the base year of 100, asserts a GM spokesman, the consumer price index had climbed to 251.7 by September 1980. The new-car component, by contrast, was 181.7.

Automakers argue that cars still are cheaper in the US than anywhere else in the world. The basic Ford Escort lists at \$5,158 in the US but in Europe it costs



On the run

The Boston Marathon run on April 20 drew as usual an enormous number of runners. Photographer Rick Karwan provides these shots of getting going at the start (recognize yourself?) as well as behind-the scene views of what everyone needs after the run and how runners with severe medical problems were treated on the spot. Note the intravenous solution of saline and glucose for those suffering dehydration



Number 1 problem

A Small Business Service Bureau, Inc. poll of member small business owners during 1980 revealed that inflation was their number one problem. High interest rates and energy costs were ranked as the two other major problem areas affecting small business, according to Francis R. Carroll, president. The poll, 'Small Business Survey '80', was to pinpoint problems affecting small business owners and self-employed business persons.

The poll also revealed that 40 percent of those responding believe the climate for

small business will deteriorate over the next decade, while 70 percent believe government rules and regulation are a major problem to small businesses. The biggest problem caused by government regulations are paperwork and understanding how to comply with them.

When asked "which business tax is the most unfair to small businesses?", 30 percent sighted the Social Security tax and 21 percent claimed that the unemployment compensation tax was the most unfair.

Burial in one of the Veterans Administration's 109 national cemeteries is provided, on a space available basis, to eligible veterans and their dependents.

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FITNESS IS FREEDOM!

6 WEEK INTRODUCTORY COURSE \$25

including aerobic dance, individual exercise programs, nutritional guidance, personal trainers, and more!

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"THE FITNESS FOLKS"

Quality Facilities and Service

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The Veterans Administration runs the largest medical system in the nation, with 172 medical centers, 226 outpatient clinics, 92 nursing homes and 16 domiciliaries.

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CHECK OUR LOW RATES • COURTS AVAILABLE NOW

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Summer furniture collection now on display

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Grand Opening FENCE SALE

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SAVE UP TO 50%

FREE AZALEA BUSH to the first 250 people who buy an installed fence

FREE 8' PICNIC TABLES Register to Win - No Obligation 12 Winners Drawing to be held May 18, 1981

Expert Fence

Call for immediate free estimate Free Kidding Wood while it lasts

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You will be 20 pounds slimmer by July 4

- Small Discussion Group
- Group Size Strictly Limited
- Personalized Attention
- 6 Week Session \$45

THE DIET WORKSHOP

Starts week of May 11 in the following towns:

NORTH SHORE

Acton, Arlington, Beverly, Burlington, Chelmsford, Danvers, Lawrence, Lexington, Lowell, Lynnfield, Marblehead, Medford, No. Andover, Peabody, Revere, Saugus, Stoneham, Swampscott, Tewksbury, Wakefield, Winchester.

BRING THIS AD AND RECEIVE \$5.00 OFF REGISTRATION (Limit: one coupon per registration)

CALL: 272-5790 or 658-8039

Limited enrollment by reservation only. Call now. Use your Master Card for easy registration.

CANAL TRIP

On Sunday, May 3rd, at 10:00 a.m. the Ipswich River Watershed Association is holding a canoe trip on the lower Ipswich River. Everyone is invited. Meet at the entrance of the parking lot of the Topsfield Fairgrounds. Please contact Walter Harmer (887-8671 or 356-7577) for reservations and canoe rentals by April 30th. The trip will pass by agricultural land, woodland, bird breeding grounds, freshwater swamp and State Forest, as well as a point of diversion of water into city reservoirs. Spring wildlife and early wildflowers and shrubs will be out and budding.

We plan to picnic at Audubon's Perkins Island. Bring lunch.

POPS CONCERTS

The Salem State College Chorus will present two pops concerts on Thursday, May 7 and Friday, May 8 at 8:00 p.m. in the College Library, Function Room. The concerts are the final events of the spring season and will be complete with traditional table seating and refreshments. Tickets are \$2.00, available from any Chorus member, and reservations are requested. For further information please call 745-0556, extension 256.

TRAINWAYS

Trainways, an independent rail hobbyist organization, announces another in its series of open Train Meets, to be held on May 17, 1981 at the Minuteman Vocational-Technical High School just off Route 2A, 1/4 mile west of Route 128, in Lexington, Mass.

This meet is open to all from 9 A.M. to 4 P.M. There will be approximately 150 Tables of Trains of all sorts, old and new, toy and scale model, parts, memorabilia, rail photos and timetables, and a tremendous operating display featuring a 200-foot Lionel Loop as well as operating trains of other sizes and ages. Food service will be available all day. Parking is plentiful and free. An admission of \$2.00 per adult and 50 cents per child between the ages of 5 and 12 will be charged.

Door prize drawings will be held. Train repair advice and informal appraisals will be available; there will be a test track for checking out purchases.

The site of the meet is easily reached by car via Route 128 to Exit 45B; a short jog west, toward Concord, on Route 2A will bring one to the school drive, where a sign will be posted. For information and reservations call 444-6709.

FRENCH & SPANISH

On Saturday, May 9 at 10 a.m. sharp, at the International Institute of Boston, 287 Commonwealth Avenue, the French and Spanish Saturday Schools will celebrate the end of their school year with a program of songs and recitations in both languages by students of the schools. Following the program, refreshments will be served. Open to the public but strictly upon reservation by calling before May 6, Dr. Helene Day at 489-1240.

FRENCH SPEAKING LEAGUE

On Saturday evening, May 16 at 7:30 p.m. at the Fisk House, 146 Commonwealth Avenue, the French Speaking League of New England will hold its "Soiree Printaniere" (Spring evening). "A stroll through Paris" by the French photographer Philippe Gontier will be followed by a "vernissage" (display) of drawings and sculptures by Ernesto Montenegro, First Prize Winner of Sacred Art at the XVth Grand Prix International d'Art Contemporain of Monte-Carlo (1981). A reception will follow. Reservations can be made before May 12 by sending a check of \$7.50 per person to the French Speaking League, 287 Commonwealth Avenue, Boston, Ma. 02115.

WHALE STUDY

The Cetacean Research Unit of the Gloucester Fishermen's Museum leads daily 4-hour Whale Study Cruises, leaving at 8 a.m. and 2 p.m. Unique photographic opportunity while you observe and appreciate the great whales, and broaden your knowledge of identification techniques, feeding and migration habits and other behaviors. Trained naturalist will explain current whale research. Educational adventure for each member of your family or group. Call 283-1940 for reservations.

HEALTHWORKS

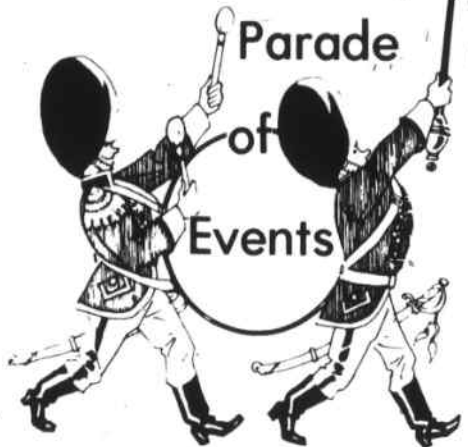
Saturday, May 2, 10 a.m. - 4 p.m., Healthworks Health Fair at New England Rehabilitation Hospital, Woburn. A comprehensive offering of free health screenings, exhibits and demonstrations, including Self Defense for Women at 10 a.m., 11 a.m. and 12 noon and CPR at 12 noon and 2 p.m. Call 935-5050 for more details.

READING CLINIC

The Reading Clinic at Salem State College provides an opportunity for children of grades 1-9 to improve their power in reading. The Clinic through the individualized program aids children who are in need of strengthening or reinforcement of their reading skills. For young readers, phonics, word attack skills, word study, vocabulary development and comprehension are stressed. Study skills in subject matter areas, vocabulary building and comprehension provide a base for the middle grade and older student.

For all students, motivation for reading and the development of a positive attitude is important. Through this special offering of the Graduate Program, experienced teachers in the Masters in Reading Specialty engage in a five-week session of closely supervised individualized teaching, in which one teacher works with two or three children. It is an excellent opportunity for children to participate in a highly motivating learning situation.

There are a limited number of openings for summer session 1981 which will begin on Tuesday, June 30 and continue through Thursday, July 30th. Classes will be held on the second floor of the



Sullivan Building, Salem State College, at the corner of Lafayette Street and Loring Avenue, from 8:10:30 a.m., Monday through Thursdays. A registration fee of sixty dollars covers all costs. For further information, contact Ms. Phyllis Healey, Graduate and Continuing Education Office, Salem State College, telephone 745-0556, Ext. 233.

JAZZ COMPOSITIONS

On Wednesday, May 6, New England Conservatory will present a concert of student jazz compositions at 8:00 p.m. in Williams Hall, 290 Huntington Avenue, Boston. The performers and composers are students enrolled in the Afro-American Studies program at the Conservatory. Admission is free. For more information, call 262-1120.

This program is made possible with support from the Massachusetts Council on the Arts and Humanities, a state agency whose funds are recommended by the Governor and appropriated by the State Legislature.

CARMEL CLUB

The Carmel Club for Widows and Widowers will hold a dance on May 8, 1981 at 8:00 P.M. at the Vittori Rocci Post, Brimbal Avenue, Beverly, Mass. (Route 128 Exit 19) Prospective members and guests invited. Admission at the door. For further information write: Carmel Club, P.O. Box 367, Salem, Mass. 01970.

AUTOMATIC SPEECH

"Automatic Speech Recognition: New Directions in Computer Technology" - Center for Lifelong Learning, Harvard University, B-3 Lehman Hall, Cambridge. Telephone 495-4973. One-day workshop, Saturday, May 9, 9:30 a.m. - 5:30 p.m. Provides an introduction and status report on the development of commercial and research recognition systems - "the voice writers," to which fluent natural language can be spoken for automatic transcription - their current applications and expectations for the "office-of-the-future." Call for further information and to enroll.

HOSPICE CARE

Hospice Care, Inc. invites interested residents to attend its annual meeting on Thursday, April 30 at 8 p.m. in the Symmes Hospital auditorium. Kenneth Wentzel, co-chairman of

the Board of Directors, will present a progress report and also introduce three newly-appointed staff members.

A prose-poem entitled "Sunday," written by Peter Sugarman of Minuteman Home Care Corp., will be presented. It focuses on a child and a grandparent's conversation about death.

Those interested in becoming volunteers with the Hospice organization will be able to pick up applications at the meeting.

Hospice Care, Inc. is developing a program of care of the terminally ill for people in Arlington, Lexington, Winchester and Woburn.

CHORAL SOCIETY

The North Parish Choral Society and Treble Chorus will be presenting its concert of the spring session on Sunday, May 3, at 7:30 p.m. at The First Congregational Church in Winchester. Included in the concert will be the Mozart Missa Brevis in B, the Faure Messe Basse, madrigals of Morley and Bennett, and the recently premiered motet of composer and conductor Marie Stultz. The latter is Song of Jubilation, a contemporary anthem of joy for adult and children's voices celebrating Christ's entrance into Jerusalem.

For further information: call Alix Driscoll, Publicity Chairman, 475-7095.

HAMMOND CASTLE

Hammond Castle Museum will present George Faxon, organist in concert on Sunday, May 3 at 5:30 p.m.

George Faxon for many years was organist and Director of Music at historic Trinity Church, Boston. He was Professor of Organ at New England Conservatory of Music and later at Boston University. Among his many well known students are Berj Zamkochian, Yuko Hayashi, Anthony Newman and Charles Callahan.

This concert is being given as part of the Boston Chapter American Guild of Organists (A.G.O.) annual meeting.

George Faxon's program

will include "Journey Along the Rhine" by Friedland, a Duke Ellington Medley, "F Major Concerto" by Handel, a George Ger-shwin Medley, "Amazing Grace" by Shearing among others.

Tickets for the George Faxon Organ Concert are \$5.00. For reservations and further information call the Hammond Castle Museum, 283-7673.

SEPARATION

The Divorce Research and Mediation Center will present a lecture on The Social and Emotional Aspects of Separation and Divorce on Wednesday evening, May 6 at 8 p.m. This workshop presents a model of the stages a person goes through during the separation process and describes the emotional changes. The Center is located at 2464 Mass. Ave. in North Cambridge. We are a non-profit organization and there is no fee for this workshop.

INVESTMENTS

The Smart Money Expo, a major investment opportunities exposition will be held at the Northeast Trade Center, Woburn, on May 29-30-31.

The three day event will highlight more than 100 exhibits of products and services designed to assist the consumer to make important financial investment decisions.

Exhibitors will include a broad spectrum of nationally known companies dealing in stocks, rare coins, diamonds, stamps, commodities, precious metals, financial planning, business publications, franchisors, and insurance. In addition, an ongoing series of seminars will be offered, free of charge, by well known authorities in the above mentioned fields.

The Smart Money Expo will be open to the public on Friday, noon to 9 P.M., Saturday 10 A.M. to 9 P.M., and Sunday from 10 A.M. to 6 P.M.

MOOSE

A Spring Flea Market will be held Saturday, May 9, from 10 A.M. to 4 P.M. at the North Reading Moose Lodge on North Street in North Reading and will be sponsored by North Reading Chapter 492 Women of the Moose.

Dealers, artists and craftspeople are wanted to display their wares. Tables are currently being rented at \$5.00 per table. There will be a plant table, baked goods table, white elephant tables, and many others for your browsing. There will be refreshments available for purchase and a small admissions fee will be charged. For further information call 657-7885 or 664-3969 evenings.

HIGH TECH

Widening Opportunity Research Center (WORC) at Middlesex Community College, Springs Road, Bedford, Mass., is sponsoring two tuition-free workshops to encourage women and men to consider exploring careers in high technology, which are higher paying and in more demand than the more traditional fields.

The first is entitled "Math Anxiety." It will be held on Wednesday, May 20, 9:30-11:30 a.m. at the WORC Career Resource Library, North Campus, Division of Community Services building. It will deal with negative attitudes toward math and their causes and the effects on career choice, which will help adults become more comfortable with this aspect of high technology.

The second is entitled "High Technology Career Exploration." It will be held on Thursday, May 21, 9:30-11:30 a.m. in the WORC Career Resource Library, North Campus, Division of Community Services building. This workshop will offer information and suggestions on methods of exploring career high technology areas.

For further information and to reserve a place, call Barbara San Clemente, Coordinator, at 275-8910, Ext. 291.

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FAMILY EDUCATION

A two-part seminar entitled "Education and the Family" will be held at Westbridge School at 20 Pelham Road in Lexington. The seminar will be held on two Sunday evenings, May 3 and May 17, from 7:30 p.m. - 9:00 p.m.

Westbridge, an independent day school for boys in grades 7-12, sponsored a seminar last year with the more general focus of "The Family in the Modern World."

At the first session, topics dealt with will include the philosophy of education and practical approaches parents can take in influencing their children's education. The second session will involve a case study, with more active participation by those attending. The speakers will include professional educators and parents with many years of experience.

For more information, call the school in the daytime at 861-1099.

MAY DAY

The Museum of Our National Heritage will hold a May Day celebration, open to the public, on

Sunday, May 3 from 1 - 5 p.m. Many festivities have been planned for the enjoyment of young and old alike. The afternoon, co-sponsored by the Bryn Mawr Club of Boston, is free to all.

Many local performers will be present, such as Calliope Consort, under the direction of Nancy Bird Nichols of Carlisle, who will conduct maypole dancing out-of-doors. The local folk group, Laduvane, directed by Anabel Graetz of Lexington, will perform a concert of songs for spring from around the world. Other performers include Dario the Juggler, and members of the staff of the Habitat Institute of Belmont. Laurie Jablon and Laurel Steinberg of the Habitat staff will conduct nature-craft demonstrations. Also scheduled to appear are students from the Nashoba School of Concord who will perform a spring processional out-of-doors and the Pineswood Morris Men and The Wetland Stompers who will do morris dancing. For more information, call 861-6559. The museum invites the public to wear a spring costume from any period for this special event.

For more information and to reserve a place, call Barbara San Clemente, Coordinator, at 275-8910, Ext. 291.

CAREER SEARCH

For those changing careers and seeking jobs? Career Search has weekly sessions of information and support exploring phases of job hunting. For information or registration for the 4 week, \$20.00 sessions, call Rickey at Middlesex Community College, Community Services Division, North Campus, Bedford. Sessions begin May 4th. For ad-

ditional information call 275-8910, Ext. 291.

DOMESTIC VIOLENCE

Every 18 seconds a woman is beaten in her home, according to FBI statistics. The Boston Police department receives 45 domestic violence calls per day, or 17,000 per year. The minimal figure of Massachusetts females at risk of battering is 486,000, or 25 percent, according to the Massachusetts Coalition of Battered Women Service Groups.

These are just a sam-

pling of the latest statistics on domestic violence at both the national and local levels. And they only begin to reveal the magnitude of this pressing social problem.

Sarah Sprogell, legal advocate for Services Against Family Violence will present a free lecture entitled "Domestic Violence" on Wednesday, May 6, at 7:30 p.m., at the Lawrence Memorial Hospital of Medford School of Nursing, 170 Governors Avenue, Medford.

Parade (5-10)

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Victims of poachers

Mountain gorilla numbers decline

National Geographic News Service

Dead gorillas. Their heads and hands hacked off for grisly trophies. Their bodies mutilated. Their mountain homes invaded by man's unrelenting encroachment.

In just 20 years, the number of mountain gorillas has been cut in half. Today there are only about 220 left in central Africa, their only habitat. And by the year 2000, Gorilla gorilla beringei may be extinct. Even its more numerous relative — the lowland gorilla, familiar to zoo-goers — faces a similar fate in the wild.

Expanding human populations and poaching have forced the mountain gorilla higher and higher up within its natural range and have accelerated social changes among its members.

Poachers Move In

Dr. Dian Fossey, a primatologist who has studied the mountain gorilla in the wild longer than any other person, has witnessed a recent period of violence,

disruption, disintegration, and readjustment among the groups she observed.

Writing in the April National Geographic, Fossey, who has spent 13 years in the gorillas' Virunga Mountain homeland, reports some of the grim statistics: Over the entire study period, six of the 80 gorillas she regularly watched were killed by poachers. And evidence from 64 skeletal specimens collected indicates that poachers may have been involved in two-thirds of all the deaths.

She also recounts the first recorded incident of an adult gorilla killing another adult and cites six cases of adult gorillas killing infants. These killings occurred, she believes, to ensure the perpetuation of dominant male bloodlines.

Through her years of research, continuously supported by the National Geographic Society, Fossey has been in the forefront of scientists who have revealed that the giant vegetarian and family man. She now shows gorillas

reacting to the stresses of survival.

Her article opens with what she calls "probably the saddest event" in all her years with the gorillas — the brutal killing of her "beloved Digit." Digit was speared to death in 1977 while helping Uncle Bert defend his family against six poachers and their dogs. He was the first gorilla in Fossey's study groups to be killed by poachers.

Six months after Digit's death, Uncle Bert and his mate, Macho, were shot to death while trying to protect their son, Kweli. Kweli, shot in a capture attempt, died from bullet wound complications.

Tradition of Killing

The mountain gorilla is legally protected within Rwanda's Parc National des Volcans, where Fossey's Karisoke Research Centre is located. But that has not completely stopped the poaching and the pressure for more land in overpopulated Rwanda.

"Tradition and circumstance complicate the poacher's motivation in gorilla killing," Fossey writes. "Sometimes he inadvertently catches gorilla young in traps set for antelope or buffalo. Other times, bolstering his courage with hashish for a hunt after buffalo or elephant, he meets a gorilla and kills the formidable 'foe' for killing's sake. Not infrequently, a poacher is promised money to capture a young gorilla for exhibit in a foreign zoo or for sale as a pet to local Europeans."

The loss of a dominant male or silverback disrupts the family group. Uncle Bert's group became a casebook example of disintegration.

In the power play for new leadership of such a group, infants are sometimes killed by contending males. Infanticide claimed six of the 38 gorillas born during Fossey's

13-year study period.

"Though victims usually die almost instantly as the result of one severe and crushing skull bite...the initial concept of gorilla killing gorilla was too horrid for me to accept," she writes. "Yet I now believe infanticide is the means by which a male instinctively seeks to perpetuate his own lineage by killing another male's progeny in order to breed with the victim's mother."

This same instinct probably led to the only recorded instance of an adult mountain gorilla killing another adult, Fossey believes.

Gorilla vs. Gorilla

As witnessed last August by Peter G. Veit, a student at the research center, Marchessa, the aging and already ailing matriarch of the group headed by Beethoven, was beaten to death by Icarus, an aspiring male leader. Even after she lay still, Icarus "jumped on her belly with the full force of his 300 pounds," Veit reports. "Next day, I found Icarus still tormenting Marchessa, even though she had been dead for nearly 18 hours."

In assuring her death, Icarus was guaranteeing that she would not breed again with aging Beethoven — to the eventual benefit of his own bloodline, Fossey believes. Icarus now commands the entire group.

Despite these tragic events, there are some happy endings. Within two years after its collapse, Uncle Bert's group has re-formed — although precariously — this time under Peanuts' leadership. And it has taken in the first captive gorilla ever returned to the wild — the infant Bonne Annee, who had been rescued from poachers by police and was delivered to Fossey's cabin in a potato basket on New Year's Day 1980.



By Craig R. Sholey

It's playtime for 3-year-old N'Gee and his mother, Papoose. But a few months later, N'Gee disappeared — a victim of poachers. Poaching may account for two-thirds of the mountain gorilla deaths in central Africa.

A newborn sea turtle's crawl from beach to sea in a one-way trip for males. Only females return ashore to nest, says National Geographic World magazine.

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Slow down in May

May 1981 has been designated High Blood Pressure Month by the National Heart, Lung and Blood Institute.

To help call attention to your health, Whole Health Programs, Inc. is sponsoring HealthStyle Heartchecks for the public at their open house Saturday, May 2 from 8 a.m. to 12 noon at the Rolling Green Health and Fitness Center, Sheraton Rolling Green, 311 Lowell Street, Andover, Mass. For more information or to make a HeartCheck appointment, contact Rolling Green Health and Fitness Center, Sheraton Rolling Green, 311 Lowell Street, Andover, telephone 475-0438.

Parade of Events (from S-9)

Ms. Spragell will show the film "We Will Not Be Beaten" and discuss services for battered women, how you can help, and violence against women in general.

For further information, or to reserve a seat, please contact the LMH Public Relations Office, at 396-9250, extension 207.

LEXINGTON AREA NOW
April 30, 1981 — 7:30 P.M. — Lexington area NOW (National Organization For Women) chapter presents Teresa Amott, assistant

professor of economics at Wellesley College, who will speak on the implications of Reagan's economic policies for women.

Lexington Methodist Church, 2600 Mass. Ave., Lexington rear door. Donations requested.

EMBROIDERS' GUILD
The Boston Chapter of the Embroiders' Guild of America will present a demonstration and workshop of English Smocking given by Beth

Meree. This will take place at the Wellesley Community Center, junction of Routes 9 and 16, on Tuesday, May 12 from 10:00 to 4:00. Please register by May 5. For further information call Harriet Solit (617) 782-5966 or Louise Leader (617) 449-1717.

Boys and girls ten and older are invited to attend the Babysitter's Class at New England Memorial Hospital.

Beginning May 6 and running four consecutive Wednesdays, the course will be held from 3:30-5 p.m. in the hospital auditorium.

Designed for the young babysitter, the course instructs participants on basic first aid, accident prevention and safety measures. Representatives from local police and fire departments will talk to the group about emergencies in the home.

Class members will prepare a babysitter's kit to be used "on the job" and will learn how to diaper a baby. Those who complete the course will receive a certificate of completion.

Pre-registration is required as only a limited number of applicants are accepted, notes Course Coordinator Julia Andrade.

The fee is \$5. For further information, contact Health Education, NEMH, 665-1740, ext. 426.



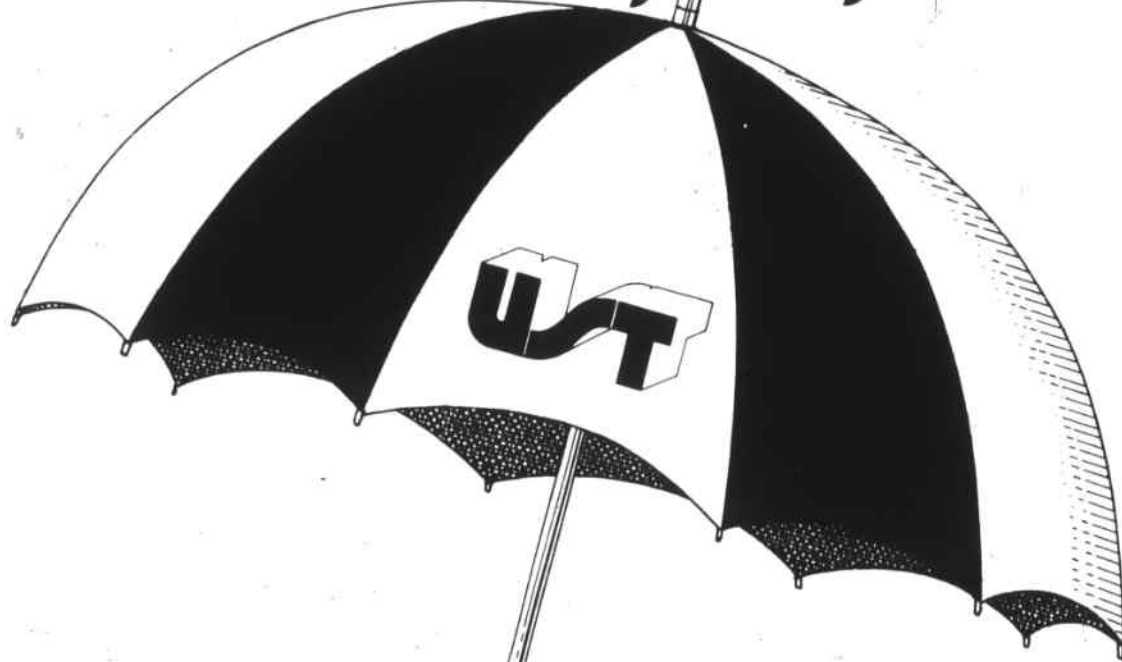
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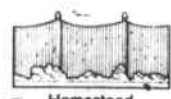
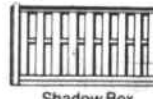
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Demand for engineers jumps

In the first 10 weeks of '81 alone, coast-to-coast demand for engineers has already surged 9.87 percent nationally and in the Massachusetts area above record year-ago levels.

To attract the talent they need, U.S. employers in '81 are already paying 13.6 percent higher average salaries nationally than they did one year ago, plus ever-more-liberal benefits and relocation packages.

These are the highlights of the current U.S. engineering job-salary picture which emerge from a just-completed coast-to-coast survey conducted by professional recruitment firms in more than 100 major talent markets, including Andover Personnel, Inc. in Andover.

The survey is the eighth such annual study conducted by the member firms of National Personnel Consultants (NPC), the nation's oldest and foremost intercity recruitment and placement network. Because the survey measures engineering jobs and salaries actually offered and accepted in every major U.S. employment market, the figures reported are considered a highly accurate barometer of actual engineering market conditions.

"Most Wanted": Electronics Engineers

At the very top of the national "most-wanted" list, at every level of experience from entry to senior management, are electronics engineers, from whom '81 demand has climbed 14.1 percent above year-ago levels, says Charles Koomruian, President of Andover Personnel, Inc. In the Massachusetts area, demand for electronics engineers is 10 percent higher than last year.

Close behind the EEs, locally Koomruian adds, are mechanical design engineers, followed by IEs and systems engineers.

The most coveted engineers in every discipline, Koomruian notes, are those with 2-5 years of experience — the level most employers consider ideal in terms of the job candidates' combination of proven talent and reasonable salary expectations.

Brand-new engineering graduates are only slightly less sought-after, with '81 hiring running 16 percent above year-ago levels nationally. In fact, says Koomruian, survey respondents estimate that although engineering degrees will represent only one of every 20 total college degrees

awarded in 1981, the new BS engineering grads will receive one in every two job offers by U.S. employers.

Biggest Employer: Electronics Industry
The booming U.S. electronics industry, which centers around the \$46 billion computer business, shows the greatest demand nationally for engineering talent. Overall, the industry is hiring at a pace 18 percent above year-ago levels nationally.

Salaries up 13.6 percent Over 1980
While 1981 demand for engineers has helped drive salaries up to all-time record high levels, the 13.6 percent national increase in '81 over year-ago salaries actually does little more than keep pace with the current double-digit inflation, Koomruian observes.

Still, the salary figures are impressive. Brand-new engineering graduates with no experience are averaging almost \$21,000 to start nationally. New petroleum engineers have received actual 1981 starting salaries averaging \$22,950

nationally. Chemical engineering graduates are not far behind, accepting actual 1981 salaries averaging \$22,600 nationally.

Engineers with 2-5 years of experience, while earning record high salaries in 1981, continue to feel the pressure of the "start-high-grow-slow" salary syndrome common in the field, notes Koomruian.

Big hiring challenge: Relocation
Perhaps the biggest challenge confronting employers seeking engineering talent outside their own local areas in 1981 is getting engineers to move, Koomruian says.

Good salary offers no longer mean anything, survey respondents agree, unless the offer also addresses itself to the total subject of relocation, which respondents indicate today can average \$15,000-\$20,000 for moving, mortgage rate differentials and higher housing costs themselves.

To combat the relocation problem, says Koomruian, more and more employers are

developing "creative financing" plans which include higher salary offers as well as mortgage takeovers and home-cost differential payments.

"As Scarce as Hen's Teeth"

In another significant survey finding, says Koomruian, demand for qualified female engineers is uniformly high throughout the U.S. "They're as scarce as hen's teeth," says one major personnel executive, "and everyone seems to want them, particularly in 'EEO-conscious environments'."

Demand Will Continue Strong
Survey respondents agree uniformly that overall engineering demand will remain high as far ahead as they can see, barring a severe recession, notes Koomruian. Most prominent in their reasoning is the fact that modern society itself is becoming ever more technical, spawning such high-flying engineering-intensive new fields as industrial robotics, low-cost home computerization, and the hot new genetics engineering area.



John F. McNamara, Jr. (right), Lynnfield resident and New England Division Manager of Anheuser-Busch, Inc., received a distinguished service award from the Multiple Sclerosis Society this week. Walter Hall, Executive Director of the Massachusetts Chapter, National Multiple Sclerosis Society, presented the award for McNamara's guidance and the support of Budweiser and eight Anheuser-Busch distributors in the recent "Ugliest Bartender" competition. More than 200 bartenders joined the outrageous contest, raising \$56,000 for multiple sclerosis research and patient services in the month-long promotional. The contest has been conducted by MS Society chapters throughout the country, raising more than one million dollars for MS in 1980 alone. The Massachusetts competition was one of the most successful.

Mosquitoes on their way

First the good news: Early summer mosquito populations are expected to be small.

Now for the bad news: If we have a wet summer, the mosquito population will swell beginning early July.

That's the word from Jere Downing, biting fly specialist for the University of Massachusetts Cooperative Extension Service.

The early woods mosquitoes, according to Downing, typically lay their eggs in lowland areas during the early summer, where they lay dormant for the winter. The next spring, melting snow and rain flood the lowland areas and the eggs hatch. The early woods mosquitoes live from four to six weeks.

"Because of the dry winter, there won't be as many early season mosquitoes," Downing said. "But after the early part of July, and if there are heavy summer rains, the summer mosquitoes will hatch."

Summer mosquito eggs don't hatch until after the weather gets warm. After the first summer mosquitoes appear, they can breed every time it rains. Often multiple populations occur over the summer. "What will happen after July is anybody's guess," Downing said.

There are 46 different species of mosquitoes in Massachusetts, according to Downing. "Half of these species are important to us as biting pests, and half of these — maybe 12 abundant enough to be considered usual pests," he said.

Only female mosquitoes bite. The blood they take is used for egg production," Downing noted.

Technology is making mosquito control more efficient and economical. New equipment can place very small quantities of insecticide over a large area. This method, called Ultra-Low Volume (ULV), takes concentrated liquid insecticide and breaks it up into small particles of about 20 microns — thinner than human hair. "A half-ounce of insecticide can then be applied in a fine mist accurately over an acre," Downing said.

The ULV method replaces the old method of "fogging," or combining insecticide with diesel fuel — an oil solvent that can be heated and turned into a fog.

Malathion, the most common insecticide used with the ULV method, is an adulticide — that is, it is effective only against adult mosquitoes. Larvicides are larvae-killing insecticides. Larvae-killing products are usually liquid or water soluble granules. They are often applied by airplane in remote areas inaccessible by road.

Besides conducting survey work of mosquito populations all over the state,

Downing spends much time training and informing both the public and mosquito control crews.

He is also doing field research studies with new insecticides, including BTI, a new biological larvicide toxic only to mosquito and black fly larvae. "Preliminary results with BTI look very promising, especially in cold woods pools where early season mosquito larvae are," Downing said. Downing has been the Extension Service biting fly specialist for three years.

For more information, contact Jere Downing, Extension entomologist, biting fly specialist, Department of Entomology, Fernald Hall, University of Massachusetts, Amherst, Mass. 01003.

Using biofeedback, yoga

"Modern society has a characteristic disease present in the general dissatisfaction of daily living pressure, illhealth, and mental disorder."

The scene is a final session of a 10-week Hatha Yoga evening series taught by Barbara Gagel of Winchester at the Wilmington's Glen Road School under the auspices of the Wilmington Recreation Department.

Gagel, a students look on with rapt attention to the demonstration being prepared by guest, Susan LaViolette, setting up a Biofeedback machine for use on student, Betty Nee from Wilmington. Placing discs on Nee's forehead, LaViolette suggests raising the eyebrows which causes muscle tension, and, upon doing such, a raucous buzzin sound becomes audible.

LaViolette, a registered physical therapist at Lexington Physical Therapy Associates, then suggests to Nee to drop her eyebrows which then immediately creates a change of sound. Only a small perceptible buzz is heard.

Biofeedback is one of the important tools now being used in holistic medicine, which is involved with all aspects of the individual, mental, physical and spiritual.

LaViolette speaks about today's "preventive medicine" of mind-body interaction.

"Doctors no longer disclaim the idea that maybe a chronic stressful situation is causing a problem," "Heart problems in record proportions in this country are often directly related to the mind." "Biofeedback shows that a person can take charge of his or her life and gain control of the autonomic system."

Gagel then reviews with her students the tools and methods that Hatha Yoga has available to combat stress in our daily lives; awareness of stressful situations and how it affects the body. "Stretching with slow, deliberate movements which coordinate the mind and the body, focusing only on the activity at hand. Diaphragmatic breathing exercises to break the pattern of strained, unnatural chest breathing and conscious relaxation

and visualization to re-program negative habits and attitudes."

Showing a chart, Gagel explains the effect on the body by our perception of life. "How we react to what is going on and what is being said connects to that part of the brain where emotions (and pictures) are stored. This in turn activates the hypothalamus, the master gland, which triggers the autonomic nervous system, an item once valuable in readying primitive man for 'Fight or Flight,' in today's world, however, this only breeds high blood pressure, tension headaches, heart and other problems."

Gagel's students during the 10-week session learn to gain control over their own bodies and begin to generate peace, relaxation and energy. From the start, they are guided toward a more "positive" view of themselves and are encouraged to feel "radiant" and "healthy."

Gagel, who teaches children through Senior Citizens, tells her students: "If you now consistently do this program, you will be able to look forward to a very viable old age, a quality life style."

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Remember these Spring auto tips

Although the past few winters haven't been nearly as rough as what we've come to expect in New England, motorists should not be tempted to neglect their post winter car maintenance this year. And there's more to this than just removing snow tires and getting a spring inspection sticker. The ALA Auto and Travel Club offers this automotive checklist for spring.

FRONT END — Front end alignment may be necessary now, especially if you have been regularly driving on roads full of frost heaves and potholes. The idler arm, pitman arm, tie rod ends, tie rod end sleeves, and ball joints should all be checked for wear and damage.

SHOCK ABSORBERS — Now is also the time to replace shock absorbers which may have weakened or become worn as a result of winter driving conditions. Faulty shocks can cause undependable braking, skidding, swerving, sideways, poor steering, loss of control, uneven and excessive tire wear, and an annoying, uncomfortable ride.

TUNEUP — Check your owner's manual to determine if it is time to tune the engine, remembering that a well tuned engine is an important fuel conservation step. Specifications vary, but spring is often one of the recommended times for a tuneup. If so, here are the parts and operations involved: spark plugs, points and

condenser (if any), carburetor adjustment, air filter, all components of the emission control system, the distributor spark advance, and the ignition timing. This is also a good time to check the battery, fuel pump, drive belts, and the engine compression.

TIRES — Each tire should be inspected for tread wear when the snow tires are removed. Remember to rotate your tires according to the manufacturer's recommendations, and to make sure that the spare is in good condition. Having the wheels balanced should be an automatic part of remounting your regular tires; this facilitates even wear on all four tires.

BRAKES — Should be checked every 10,000 miles; see if it's that time again for you.

SPRINGS — Spring can be hard on a car's springs! The return to milder weather also usually means a return to the tennis courts and golf courses. And that means piling all your gear, and the whole family, plus maybe a few friends and neighbors, too, into the car. If the added weight makes your car ride too low, the springs may need replacing; new springs will improve the ride and handling characteristics. The replacement of worn leaf springs is often an expensive proposition, but you can have "helper springs" installed less expensively, and they will take the strain off the leaf springs.

Theatre review

Wally has a snack for all

By RICK PEARL

If you're hungering for a light snack of comedy, "Wally's Cafe" is the place to stop. If it's heavier fare you're looking for, however, go somewhere else. When the writers of "Wally's" tried to stick a moral message into their two-act comedy, it was a bit campy. However, the story moves quickly, thanks in part to the triad of characters, James Coco as Wally Murdock, Rita Moreno as his wife, Louise, and Sally Struthers as Janet Chester, a wandering young lady with stars in her eyes and Hollywood in her sights.

"Wally's Cafe," in Boston at the Wilbur Theatre through May 9th before moving to Broadway later next month, is the story of a cafe owner and his wife who live in Death Valley, 125 miles from Hollywood. They are struggling to survive in an area where customers are few and far between - and those who do stop go across the highway, to Bernie's. There problems seem to be solved when blonde bombshell Janet Chester comes in one night, fresh from Quincy, Illinois, where she has left to find fortune and fame in Hollywood. That's in 1940. Eighteen years later, Janet finds herself back in Death Valley working as a waitress at Wally's Cafe.

The play spans the period from just before America's involvement in World War II to the present, when, as a doddering old couple, Bernie and Louise finally decide to hang up the frying pan. Janet has left for good (or so it seems) after Louise caught her fooling around with Bernie - a second time.

Janet finally comes back, a good 10 years after she was kicked out, rich and

glamorous. She finally made it in Hollywood, but only by marrying rich and influential people. But for all her riches, she never was happy. She thought money could buy her friends, but realized it couldn't. So-o-o-o... you guessed it, she goes back to Wally's Cafe to save the day, buying Bernie's across the way, and declaring Wally and Louise as full partners.

It is a nice story, but somehow it's one that we've heard before. The play leads up to a nice peak in Act One, as Sam Bobrick and Ron Clark's plot shows a lot of promise. They build up the relationships between the three actors well, and their one-liners are, at times, a real scream. The ending is too predictable, however; a letdown. Somehow you are led to believe that there is something more to this play than meets the eye. The conclusion is a valid one, obviously, but that doesn't always make for the best of endings.

The three performers can't be faulted for a poor second act, however. In fact, Coco, Moreno, and Struthers may just be able to blind the critics long enough so that this thing gets some fairly decent reviews. All three are show-stoppers.

Struthers plays her dumb, defiant-blond role to perfection. Coco is Coco. He is a very funny man. Moreno's mannerisms and actions blend perfectly with her two foils. The three work well together and appear to be having a good time doing it.

"Wally's Cafe" will make you laugh - right up until the end. But for serious theatre-goers, it lacks the something extra which could make it just that much better. The ending gives heartburn to an otherwise tasty play.

What exactly is your credit rating?

Your credit rating is your reputation. What's on file about you can be looked at not only by lending institutions and merchants, but also by insurance companies and prospective employers. And it may not be limited just to areas like how promptly you pay your bills. It can include the opinions of your friends and neighbors on your character, general reputation, and manner of living.

What if the information is in error? And what if it hurts your chance to get a loan or a job?

A booklet by the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation tells how to set matters straight. The booklet's title is the same as the law it explains - the Fair Credit Reporting Act. For a free copy, write the Consumer Information Center, Department 608J, Pueblo Colo. 81009.

How do you know if unfavorable information is in your file? Under the law, anyone who denies you credit or employment or raises your insurance rates on the basis of an unfavorable credit report is required to tell you that this was the reason for the decision and to provide you with the name and address of the credit agency that prepared the report. You should contact the reporting agency as soon as possible and tell it you want to review your file. Provided you make the request within 30 days of finding out about your problem, the reporting company can't charge you for the service.

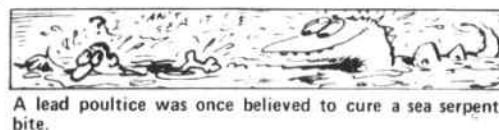
If you find inaccurate or incomplete information in your file, point it out to the credit agency. Unless your objections are obviously frivolous or irrelevant, they're required to reinvestigate. And if this second check fails to verify the information, they're legally bound to remove it from your file. Not only that, but they must notify people who have received erroneous reports that this correction has been made.

Even if the reinvestigation doesn't result in the removal or correction on the objectionable information, you have the right to include your own version of the dispute, where it will be part of all future reports.

In dealing with the credit reporting agency, it is also important to know what rights you don't have under the law. You can't, for instance, demand for free the kind of report on yourself that a business gets when it pays for the reporting company's services. Nor are you legally entitled to a copy of your file, although some credit agencies will give you one voluntarily. And regardless of what you resolve with the credit reporting agency, the law does not compel anyone to do business with you.

The booklet is written in both English and Spanish.

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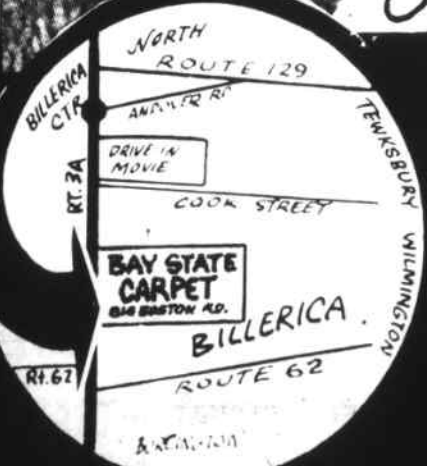
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Before planting

Choose that tree and its site carefully

By Anthony Joseph

Early spring or early fall are the best times for planting trees. Since they add beauty and comfort to your property, they are an investment and become more valuable as they grow.

By all means, plant a tree, but make sure you pick the right tree for the right spot in the landscape.

Some trees are a nuisance because they clog sewers, drop unsightly fruit, attract pesky insects, and break in the least amount of wind. The following list is representative of shade trees that could cause you problems. You're better off to avoid these now rather than to repent later while you're trying to enjoy the shade.

The box elder (*Acer negundo*) grows to about 50 feet, is short-lived, and attracts the box-elder bug. These pests like to make their homes out of the box elder.

Another fast-growing tree is the silver maple (*Acer saccharinum*) which reaches a height of about 90 feet. All too late, however, its planters discover that it is weak-wooded and the roots invariably clog sewers. Also, the silver maple is subject to fungi and insect infestations.

Avoid all species of the poplar even though they grow rapidly. They, too, are short-lived, clog sewers and drains, and sucker freely. The same is true of all varieties of willows (*Salix*), which have extensive fibrous root systems.

Borers, leaf miners, and other pests can cause much damage to the fast-growing but short-lived black locust (*Robinia pseudacacia*).

Although an attractive tree, messy fruit and brittle branches eliminate the horse chestnut (*Aesculus hippocastanum*). For the same reason avoid the white mulberry, which suckers easily.

The short-lived catalpa, including several species of the speciosa, has long fruit pods, is messy, and can clog drains.

Many gardeners consider the tree of heaven (*Ailanthus altissima*) a giant weed even though it can withstand extreme heat and grows just about anywhere. Yet the tree's growth and shape are very difficult to control.

The mighty elm was once on every tree planter's list as a solid choice for the home grounds. In fact, many communities considered this tree so hardy that just about every street had rows of elms

stretching out to form a tunnel. But now, Dutch elm disease automatically puts the Chinese (*Ulmus parvifolia*) and American (*Ulmus americana*) elms on the list to avoid.

Climate narrows your field of choice, too. A tree species thriving in the South may not survive the rigorous winters of the North. And some species that do well in the North may fail to meet your expectations when planted in areas where the summers

overhead wires), exposure to sunlight, soil conditions and atmospheric impurities, such as soot and gases.

Further, tree species vary greatly in size at maturity, cautions the association. A mistake often made is planting a large-growing tree in a limited space. If you want a spectacular flowering tree - a magnolia, for example - remember that full sunlight generally is essential to blossom production.

nursery. If the site is clay, make a hole larger and spread garden soil (about 70 percent loose rich earth and 30 percent peat moss) as a base for the bare roots. To prevent root girdling - roots which cross over one another and cut off the nutrients to the branches and leaves - make sure you spread the roots out in the oversize hole which should contain enough improved garden soil.

containers will decompose. Fill the hole with improved soil and mound additional soil around the edge to form a basin.

The trunk and spread-out roots should set snugly on the mound for center support. Use a wheelbarrow or canvas for the excess soil.

Then support the tree with a 2-by-6 inch stake, which is driven between the roots and tied to the trunk. Fill the hole with

Thinking you're fertilizing the tree roots while you're fertilizing the grass is a mistake most gardeners make. The turf uses just about all the nutrients. You should use about one pound of balanced fertilizer (10-10-10 marked on the bag) for each inch of trunk diameter four feet above the ground.

Feed newly planted trees only when new growth appears. Feed again in late June the first year. Older trees more than six inches in diameter should get three pounds of fertilizer per inch of diameter.

Whenever fertilizing, always soak the ground around the base of the tree. Then, starting at the base of the tree, mark off circles around the tree. Then, starting at the base of the tree, mark off circles around the tree every two feet until the last circle extends just beyond the outer branches. Next, make holes about 18 inches deep and 24 inches apart within each circle.

Use a small can container to put the fertilizer in equal proportions in all the holes. Water and leave the holes open to permit the air to penetrate to the roots. Remember to fertilize every spring and fall after the first year of planting.

Prune a bare-root tree but not a soil-balled tree. With the soil-balled tree only remove any dead twigs, broken tips, or ungraceful crossover growth. Prune a branch back to the nearest bud that points in the direction you want the new growth to take. Cut cleanly just above the bud at a slight downward slant.

With a bare-root tree, you'll speed growth by cutting back branches about one-quarter of their length from the tips, but no more than that. Be sure to treat all cuts with proper tree paint; otherwise, you're inviting trouble from insects and diseases.

To prevent winter sun-scald injury or borer damage, cover the trunk with tree wrap. Start the wrap just above the roots and wind up to the lowest branch. The burlap or tape acts as a protective barrier until the tree is old enough to develop its own thick bark.

Getting satisfactory results from your tree planting depends largely on your knowledge of the tree species and the proper planting procedure.

Christian Science Monitor News Service



Leave the tree in container



Dig hole larger than needed



Fill the hole and water well

All photos by Anthony Joseph

are long and hot. You can best avoid the risk of getting a tree that is not climatically hardy by buying from a local reputable nursery or garden center.

The National Arborist Association advises that gardeners consider the environmental conditions at the planting location when buying a tree. Environment includes available room for the roots and top growth of the tree (away from underground gas and water pipes as well as

Once you select the proper shade tree, your next step is to pick the digging site. Suppose you want to shade a specific location, such as your home, patio, or children's play area from the afternoon sun. Pick the digging site 10 feet south and 20 feet west from the location you want to shade.

Dig the hole to accommodate a full spread of the roots. Set the tree a few inches lower than it was planted at the

Remove all metal containers around the tree root. Then place the entire ball of roots in an enlarged hole that has been lined with enriched garden soil.

Buying trees in bushel baskets, cardboard containers, or wrapped in burlap is perfect because you don't have to disturb the root system while planting. Simply dig the hole 2 to 3 inches deeper and wider than the burlap or basket. Eventually these

enriched garden soil. Do not use fertilizer on the bare roots. Leaf mold is very good when mixed with the soil. Water and refill the hole as the soil settles.

Newly planted trees should be watered at least three times a week. Strong winds in the fall can dry out moisture which is needed when the soil begins to freeze. To avoid this evaporation mulch around the base of the tree.

Tips on planning your walls

Every home has some wall space that could be improved with an attractive picture or grouping and some spaces that are best left empty. The trick is to identify the space to fill and the space to leave alone. To get a new look at the walls in your home, Mary Mulvey Williams, Home Economist with the Middlesex County Extension Service suggests entering as a guest might and asking yourself a few questions, such as: What is the first wall I see? How can I make it more inviting?

Look at the other wall spaces throughout the home, including the kitchen, bedrooms, halls, bathroom, even the garage and other utility areas. Pictures may add interest to corners and next to windows and doors.

Once you've decided which walls you wish to make more attractive with grouping, plan according to the shape of the space. Some spaces may be horizontal, while others may be vertical or have odd outlines. Try to plan a grouping that will tie it visually to other furnishings in the room. Don't try to make all pictures viewable at eye level.

Place the focal point or most important picture or pictures at eye level and arrange others to fit the available space. Leave some blank spots to rest the eyes. Too much on walls or too many large pictures make a room seem small and cluttered.

Treat a stairway as a special challenge. Hang pictures in a horizontal or vertical

arrangement but avoid stairstepping because it tends to direct eyes upward. Stairstepping is also to be avoided on a room wall because it directs the eyes to the

ceiling. Make sure there is room to view pictures places in narrow halls, stair landings, the end of a hall or opposite a room's entrance.

Buying a new home?

Buying a home can be one of the major expenses in a person's life. The market is complex and baffling; knowing what questions to ask and what the terms mean, helps in shopping for a home. The Home Buyer Lecture Series will provide information and clear the picture for prospective home buyers or sellers. A series of three evening meetings (7:00-9:30 P.M.) will be held on Tuesdays, May 12, 19, 26, 1981 at the Medford High School on 489 Winthrop Street, Medford. The series is sponsored by the Middlesex County Extension Service in cooperation with local builders, bankers, lawyers and realtors.

Expert speakers from a variety of professional backgrounds will discuss topics of interest to potential home-buyers, including: housing outlook for the 1980's; condominiums; property inspection; energy considerations; alternative mortgages; home financing, and closing costs.

A \$5 fee per person is required payable at the May 12 session. Register to reserve a space, by contacting the Medford Community Schools at 396-5800 extension 226 during the weekdays and 396-3264 evenings and weekends. For more information, call Debbie Doncov or Ed Himlan at the Extension Service 862-2380 or 369-4845.

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Travel adventure

Sail through vacation inflation

As travel and accommodation costs continue to rise, those searching for vacation adventure at a reasonable price become more imaginative, more resourceful. Many find that the perfect option to renting a carpeted room at a resort hotel is a salt water cruise along the ruggedly scenic Maine coast. The vessel? An authentic windjammer sailing ship.

For as little as \$300 per person, including meals, vacationers can "sign on" for a six-day Windjammer getaway that evokes the spirit of a simpler era, without sacrificing such amenities as comfortable beds and delicious food. Most who take the trip walk ashore renewed in both body and spirit, ready again to face the pace of life on land.

The Maine Windjammer Association fleet consists of 12 schooners that set sail from the ports of Camden, Rockland, Rockport and Belfast, Maine each Monday morning from June through September.

Ranging in length from 64 to 121 feet, the vessels carry between 18 and 38 passengers. All ships are authentic windjammers, including retired cargo and fishing vessels rebuilt and riggered from the keel up.

Passengers aboard a windjammer are their own activities directors. Life aboard is spontaneous, with no pre-planned itinerary. The course for each cruise is set by the wind, the tide and the weather. Never far from land, the ship glides silently through crystal blue waters of secluded bays and quiet coves, stopping from time to time to allow passengers to explore uninhabited islands and small coastal fishing villages.

The effect can be unlike any other vacation experience. With no worries about forgetting the room key, what to wear, where to eat dinner, what sights to see, the rhythm of the sea takes over, and a sense of peace and relaxation fills the clear, salt air. Passengers renew their love of simple pleasures—reading a book, swimming off the bow, talking with shipmates. From budding Captain Ahab and Admiral Hornblowers, the crew welcomes help setting and trimming the sails, and anchoring and navigating the Windjammer schooners. Of course, for photographers, the picturesque Maine seacoast offers countless opportunities.

The brisk sea air builds strong appetites and the crew is ready for them with homemade meals prepared over a wood-burning stove. Down-East windjammer cooking is a delight. In the morning, passengers awaken to the smell of sizzling bacon and hot pancakes with maple syrup. During the day, "sailors" can savor a variety of breads and muffins baked in the galley, crisp salads, piping hot soups, fresh vegetables and fruits, and snacks. The evening meal always features a hearty entree of meat, chicken or seafood.

Each evening, the vessels anchor in a protective harbor and a small boat takes interested passengers on exploratory trips ashore. One of the highlights of the six-day trip is a Maine lobster feast, which everyone helps prepare. The fresh lobster is steamed over a driftwood fire on the beach while passengers and crew watch their ship ride at anchor. In the glow of the fire, laughter and song fill the air and many a tall-tale is told.

Maine windjammers sail with the wind as long as there is a breeze. Every vessel is Coast Guard inspected and carries a ship-to-shore radio. Most Maine windjammers are captained by their owners, all experienced, licensed sailors.

Because berths aboard the 12 Maine windjammers fill quickly, reservations should be made well in advance to assure the week of your choice. In addition to generally lower rates, June and September have special advantages. June days are longer, and September breezes make it the finest month for sailing.

For more information, write to the Maine Windjammer Association, Box 317P, Rockport, Maine 04856, or call (207) 236-4867.

Favorite sea recipes

Bread is the staff of life, but during a vacation on a Maine windjammer, food is the fuel that keeps schooner sailors sailing. The sun and salt air bring out



The "Lewis R. French" is one of the 12 vessels in the Maine Windjammer Association fleet, sailing the Maine coast from early June until late September with passengers from all walks of life. These adventurous and economical six-day vacations offer the opportunity to relax, get away from it all, and carry on a century-old sailing tradition.

hearty appetites, which are satisfied with tempting, homemade meals, cooked daily over a wood-burning stove in the vessel's galley. Passengers feast on baked breads and muffins, main course dinners of chicken, beef, ham and fish, fresh vegetables and fruit, piping hot soups and pies prepared daily by the ship's cook. Here's a sampling of recipes from a typical windjammer menu.

BUCKEYE BRUNCH

Serves 6-8

Butter a rectangular baking pan. Butter ten slices of bread (we prefer rye) and cut in cubes. Beat 6 eggs well and add 3 cups milk, 2 tablespoons parsley, 1 teaspoon dry mustard, 1 teaspoon salt. Mix bread and egg mixture and add 2 cups shredded American cheese. Spread in pan and bake at 350 degrees for an hour or until set.

Variations — Mix in 1-2 cups cooked chopped ham. For lunch, you may add 3 tablespoons finely chopped onion and 1 package chopped frozen spinach. Grated raw zucchini is a winner, too.

FISH FLORENTINE

Serves 6

3 cups cooked fish
3 cups milk
1-3 cup flour
1-3 cup butter
1 teaspoon salt
3 shakes tabasco
1 cup grated cheddar cheese
2 pkg. drained spinach
dash of dry, white wine
1 teaspoon mustard

Make a sauce with butter, flour, milk, mustard, salt, tabasco and wine. Place spinach in a casserole, then fish. Pour sauce over, sprinkle with slivered almonds, top with cheese and bake 30 minutes at 350 degrees.

CORN BREAD

1 cup yellow cornmeal
1 cup flour
1/4 cup sugar
1 teaspoon salt

1 egg
1 cup milk
1/4 cup melted butter
4 teaspoons baking powder
Combine dry ingredients. Add milk, egg and butter. Pour into a greased 8" square pan. Bake at 425 degrees 25 minutes or until well-browned.

HEARTY SPLIT-PEA SOUP

Serves 10

1 ham bone & any ham scraps
1 pkg. (1 lb.) dried split peas
2 carrots, sliced
2 onions, chopped
7 cups water
1/4 teaspoon allspice
1 bay leaf
1/2 cup chopped celery leaves
1/4 teaspoon season-all salt & pepper to taste
2 teaspoons worcestershire
1/4 teaspoon celery salt
1/4 teaspoon garlic powder
dash A-1 sauce
1/4 teaspoon onion salt

In a kettle, heat bone, peas, carrots, onions and celery leaves with water. Bring to a boil and add seasonings. Reduce heat, cover and simmer 45 minutes, or until peas are tender. Remove any meat from bone and return to soup. Discard bone. Add more water if needed. Adjust seasoning.

MAINE CRAZY PUDDING

Serves 8

Cream together: 1 1/4 cups sugar and 5 tablespoons butter.
Add: 2 1/2 cups flour, 2 1/2 teaspoons baking powder, 2 1/2 teaspoons baking soda, 1 1/4 teaspoons salt, 1 1/4 teaspoons nutmeg. Add 1 cup raisins or dates alternately with 1 1/4 cups milk.

Sauce: 2 1/2 cups brown sugar, 5 tablespoons butter, 5 cups boiling water and 5 tablespoons lemon juice.
Pour over pudding in a large rectangular pan (13" x 9" greased). Bake at 375 degrees for 1 hour. Serve warm with whipped cream.

RICE & BEAN SALAD

Serves 6

1/2 cup salad oil
1/2 cup wine vinegar
2 tablespoons sugar
1 teaspoon salt
1 cup diced celery
1/2 green pepper, chopped
1/2 teaspoon pepper
1 can red kidney beans, drained
1 can cut green beans, drained
1 medium red onion, thinly sliced
3 pimientos, diced
2 cups cooked cold rice

Blend oil, vinegar, sugar, salt and pepper. In a bowl, mix celery, green pepper, kidney beans, green beans, onion, pimiento and rice. Pour oil-vinegar mixture over vegetables and refrigerate a couple of hours before serving.

For more information, write to the Maine Windjammer Association, Box 317P, Rockport, Maine 04856 or call (207) 236-4867.

Take it to small claims

Do you have a consumer complaint you aren't sure how to handle? Consider taking it to small claims court!

Small claims court is a people's court designed to settle everyday consumer disputes in Massachusetts of up to \$750. Small claims court is intended to be an informal and inexpensive forum where the average citizen can present his dispute and receive a fast and fair hearing.

Because small claims courts are designed to be as accessible as possible you are not required to have a lawyer in order to sue or be sued in small claims court. You may speak for yourself and present your own evidence. In most instances the judge will bring out the important facts of the case.

Some typical small claims court cases might concern a consumer whose television does not work shortly after it was purchased, a car owner whose car has not been properly repaired, or an individual who is owed money by a landlord or tenant who refuses to pay.

Whether you are suing or being sued, there is some basic information about small claims court you should understand so you can use the court effectively.

What became of windjammers?

Whatever became of the grand age of sail? Where are the clippers of the California Gold Rush and the powerful Cape Horn square-rigged windjammers?

Smoking steamships began to shoulder out the graceful sailing vessels in the 1860s and '70s, but in America, the transition from sail was delayed. A lack of industrial facilities, inaccessible quantities of coal, and the steadfast habits of many New England residents resisted the change, and allowed American sails to survive well beyond the turn of the century.

Most of these survivors were smaller schooners; fishing vessels and coasters that carried all types of freight along the coast. Despite the inroads steam was making, these hardworking sailing vessels conscientiously plied their trade until the increasing steamship competition made it economically impossible.

In 1910, one working sailing vessel, built in 1871 to carry brick along the North River of New York, found herself without a cargo. To survive until the next cargo could be secured, Captain Hallok of the schooner "Stephen Taber" decided to carry a group of people on a "picnic excursion" for the "health and well-being of the populace." Awnings were stretched on deck and a wholesome New England fare of franks, beans, brown bread and chowder was served to all.

By the mid-1930s these sailing vessels were disappearing at an alarming rate. It was around this time that Captain Frank Swift conceived the idea of vacation cruises on the Maine coast.

He collaborated with a Maine camp counselor and chartered the first Maine windjammer vacation in 1925. On the Maine coast, one of the last strongholds of sail in the United States, Captain Swift was able to purchase a number of working sailing vessels and convert them to carry passengers. As the idea of Maine windjammer vacations caught on and the business grew, Swift eventually expanded his fleet to include 12 vessels. Though many of Swift's windjammers have succumbed to the ravages of old age, two, the "Mattie" and "Mercantile" have been rebuilt and preserved. They are part of the Maine windjammer fleet today.

During the 1940s, vacations under sail became increasingly popular and more vessels joined the Maine fleet. By 1962, the original schooners were becoming harder to find, so the first new commercial vessel was built for the passenger trade. A traditional two-top-masted schooner, she was christened the "Mary Day" and currently sails with the Maine windjammer fleet.

Among the 12 Maine Windjammer Association schooners, both the "Adventure" and the "Roseway" were converted in the famous Gloucester fisherman tradition. The "Isaac Evans" and "J. & E. Riggis" are sailing oystermen and hail from the Delaware Bay. A veteran Portland pilot vessel, the schooner "Timberwind" sails with the fleet, and among the surviving freight-carrying coasters are the "Mattie," the "Stephen Taber" from Long Island Sound, and two boats built in Maine, the "Lewis R. French" and the "Mercantile."

In addition to the "Mary Day," three other vessels are new on the list of commercial sail, the "Sylvina W. Beal," being launched this year, the "Angeline," completed last year, and the "Heritage," being built of wood in the traditional fashion and scheduled for completion in 1984.

Schooners once supported the backbone of the U.S. economy, serving as the trucks and trailers of their day for every coastal village and river town. Their preservation is not only important to vacation passengers. They are a living maritime museum, illustrating the history of sail in America.

Across the country, there are a few ships in museums, many pictures, models and memorabilia. In Maine, however, these authentic vessels carry on a century-old sailing tradition. They are still working, sailing under the same canvas and tarred rigging as our forefathers did during the grand age of sail.

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Save a life

Symmes Hospital CPR (cardiopulmonary resuscitation) Program will offer two Basic Rescue CPR courses, two recertification courses and an instructor course in May.

The nine-hour Basic Rescue course will be held on Mondays, May 11, 18, and June 1, from 7 to 10 p.m. A Wednesday morning course is scheduled on May 13, 20, and 27 from 9 to noon.

Basic life support techniques included in the classes are artificial respiration (mouth-to-mouth breathing) and artificial circulation (chest compressions) for use in treating victims of heart attack, drowning, smoke inhalation and other life threatening accidents.

The CPR course also instructs citizens what to do if someone is choking and how to resuscitate a baby.

For information on registration, contact Symmes Hospital Community Relations Office, 646-1500, Extension 2018.

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'65 AMC Classic 6 cyl, auto, ps, one owner	\$550
'70 Chevy Malibu 4 dr, 6 cyl, auto, ps, runs well	\$750
'69 Valiant 4 dr, 6 cyl, auto, ps, runs excel	\$950
'74 Duster 2 dr, 6 cyl, auto, ps, new brakes, high mileage, runs well	\$1150
'73 AMC Matador 4 dr, 55k, auto, ps, 70K, runs excel	\$1150
'74 Olds Omega Cpe 6 cyl, sid, r/h, blue, white, great economy	\$1350
'75 Dodge Coronet S/W 60K, 318 V8, auto, ps, pb	\$1450
'76 Chevy Vega 2 dr, 4 cyl, 3 spd, new clutch, great economy	\$1550
'68 Mercedes 200D 4 cyl, diesel, 4 sp, runs well	\$1950
'74 Mercury Comet 2 dr, 6 cyl, auto, ps, two-tone paint, 39K	\$1950
'76 Plymouth Sport Fury 2 dr, black/black, loaded	\$1975
'75 Plymouth Valiant 4 dr, 6 cyl, auto, ps, vinyl roof, new paint, 57k	\$2450
'77 Chevy Impala 4 dr, 55k, brown/tan roof and int.	\$2550
'77 Dodge Diplomat 2 dr, 37K, 318, auto, ac, fm, ps, pb, yellow/tan	\$2850
'75 Datsun 280Z Black care, auto, needs some work	\$2950
'78 LeMans Wagon 305 V8, auto, ac, roof rack, 50K	\$3450
'78 AMC Concord 4 dr, 6 cyl, auto, ps, pb, ac, black/red, sharp	\$3650
'79 Ford Fairmont 4 dr, 6 cyl, auto, ps, 31K, brown/tan	\$3650
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Our capabilities in the CAD/CAM (Computer-Aided Design/Computer-Aided Manufacturing) industry are growing at a phenomenal rate. Because of this growth, we have a need for skilled, experienced personnel to support diverse technical, stockroom and building maintenance operations within our Field Services and Facilities Operations.

In-House Repair Technician

Specializes in terminals and storage scope repair in our Wilmington facility. Two years of experience in video monitor repair, specifically with television equipment and a working knowledge of high voltage analog circuitry are required.

PCB Reworker

This position, located at our Wilmington facility, requires the knowledge of soldering and desoldering Printed Circuit Boards and the ability to use a wax gun. Individual must be able to identify components and update PCBs. Six months to 1 year experience is required.

Stock Room Clerk

Maintain our Wilmington Logistics Stockroom by receiving, storing and issuing equipment and by recording all transactions and marking identification codes. Compile reports on inventory counts, damaged materials and make minor adjustments or repairs to some of the equipment. 1-2 years of Inventory Control/Logistics experience is required.

Custodian—2nd shift

Assist in the cleaning and upkeep of our modern Bedford facility and setting up of conference and demonstration rooms as a second shift custodian. Familiarity with custodial equipment and cleaning techniques are desirable.

We offer excellent compensation and company-paid benefits programs, including Medical, Dental, Disability, and Life Insurance, Educational Reimbursement and Retirement, Stock Purchase and Bonus Incentive Plans.

Interested candidates should send a resume to John Nally, Human Resources Administrator, Computervision, 100 Commerce Way, Woburn, MA 01801 or call (617) 935-9723, Ext. 7234.

Changing
Imagination
Into Reality



Personnel Counselor

Advance Personnel Associates, founded by two women with a combined total of 25 years of employment experience, specializes in the field of communications and publications. We are now expanding our business and we need an energetic, highly-motivated person with personnel or sales experience (a must!) to join our very successful venture.

- We are offering:
- Salary
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For further information, call

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The National Thomas Register needs a mature pleasant, patient, sales oriented person for small Woburn Office. Good telephone voice and personality necessary. Good typing, clerical and filing skills. Good salary and chance to advance.

Write Fully To
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Box 1183
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Send resume to:
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Reading, MA 01867

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This position requires at least one year's experience in data entry in an inventory control environment. The applicant should be very knowledgeable in all inventory control transactions. Experience in bills of material structure is a plus. Salary commensurate with experience. Excellent fringe benefits. Please call Tony LaVerde at 935-7980

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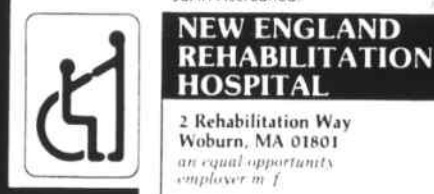
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Boston Herald American

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Aberjona Nursing Home

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A drafter is needed to create detail and design drawings for the manufacture of custom metal scientific equipment. 1 to a maximum of 4 years experience in a manufacturing environment required. This experience should include detailing, modifying and designing components and preparing assembly prints. High degree of accuracy required. Should be able to easily relate concepts to machinists. Post high school drafting course or technical school graduation required.

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We are looking for a good all-around Mechanical Process Engineer with five or more years' experience. A background in plastic extrusion would be a plus, but is not required. The successful candidate will be experienced in machine design, industrial processes, troubleshooting mechanical problems and making small jigs and fixtures.

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Call Mrs. Kelley, Personnel Office for interview
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1st, 2nd or 3rd shift. Whatever your skills and requirements, the Woburn Job Matching Center has gathered together a dozen local companies to offer just what you need.

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We have a part-time position (30 hours/week) for a Clerk Typist in our Woburn Claim office. It involves a variety of clerical and typing responsibilities.

If you have good typing and spelling skills, we would like to talk to you. Benefits include a group health plan and a dental plan as well as a pleasant work environment.

Call: Marion Hayes at 933-7400

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Insurance Companies**

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**Gas Attendants
— WANTED —**

Full or part time hours available. Independent company seeking mature, responsible individuals to work at full service gas station. Excellent pay and benefits. Apply in person 6 a.m. - 2 p.m.

Woburn VIP

317 Montvale Ave., Woburn, MA

Must be over 18.

AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

**The Woburn Job Service Center
HAS OPENINGS**

SWITCHBOARD/RECEPTIONIST	Woburn	\$4.00/HR.
TRUCK DRIVER, CL. II	Stoneham	\$6.00/HR.
MACHINIST A/R	Woburn	\$7.50/HR.
DRIVERS' HELPER	Wilmington	\$4.00/HR.

COME INTO OUR JOB SERVICE CENTERS AT
Ample Free Parking Both Locations

12 Walnut Street
Woburn CenterBurlington Mall
Entrance 3**Dental
Hygienists**

Register now for
Professional Temporary
Assignments.

- Earn top wages
- Choose your own hours
- Work close to home
- Enjoy quality temporary placements
- Health insurance and vacation benefits.

175 Cambridge St.
Burlington, MA
— 273-1421 —**Receptionist****Command
Performance
Unisex
Hair Salon**

Burlington Mall
272-3377

Earn, Good Money
Full or Part Time
Become An

**Avon
Representative**

Winchester & Woburn
Judy Kidder 259-0272

Stoneham
Judy Grasso 395-5643

**PART TIME
Carwash
Personnel**

Needed immediately for
9 A.M. to 2 P.M. Shift
Monday thru Friday

No Phone Calls Please — Apply in Person Only

**National Car Rental**

936 Main Street, Rte. 38, Woburn

Secretary

Stimulating position for secretary with thorough knowledge of office procedures and good typing skills. No shorthand necessary but some bookkeeping experience a plus. Telephone and telex contact with customers and vendors. We are a new company with ample benefits, excellent working conditions and offer a good starting salary.

Call us at 861-9515

Amchem Company Inc.

155N New Boston St.,
Woburn, Mass. 01801

**Inventory
Clerk**

NEN is a well established and rapidly growing world leader in the development and manufacture of medical research and diagnostic products. At NEN, you'll enjoy an extremely modern, state-of-the-art environment and a very progressive management philosophy that promotes your development and advancement to meet your and our continually expanding needs.

We are seeking an individual for our Wilmington facility in our Inventory Control Department. This person will be responsible for issuing stock requisitions, posting inventory transactions to a Cardex system and maintaining the accuracy of the inventory files. Requirements for this entry level position are a high school education and some previous business experience.

NEN offers excellent compensation and benefits program. You'll enjoy your choice of BC, BS Master Medical or Harvard Community Health Plan (HCHP) medical insurance, profit sharing and tuition advancement.

Interested candidates may visit our Personnel Office between 9:30 a.m. and 4:00 p.m. at New England Nuclear, 601 Treble Cove Road, Billerica, MA 01862.

NEN New England Nuclear
A Better World.

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

**Community Schools
Coordinator (PART TIME)**

Energetic person to be responsible for promotion, evaluation, scheduling, supervision and expansion of existing independent Community Schools program. Will work directly with Community School's Council to establish program priorities. Experience in grant writing a plus.

Qualifications: College degree, with some experience in program development and evaluation. Supervisory ability and desire to work with the public. 20 hours a week, with possibility of becoming full time. Salary \$500/month. Start July 1st. Resumes must be submitted by May 15, 1981.

Wilmington Community Schools, Inc.
P.O. Box 541, Wilmington, MA 01887

933-3700

"JOB MART"

933-3700

Woburn, Burlington, Winchester, Lynnfield, Reading, North Reading, Wilmington, Tewksbury and Stoneham.



— If You Haven't Heard — It's Time To Apply For The SUMMER YOUTH EMPLOYMENT PROGRAM through Medford CETA

- offering eligible youth, ages 14 to 21 inclusive, whether in or out of school
- the opportunity to earn minimum wage for 8 weeks, 25 to 35 hours per week,
- while participating in skills training, remedial classroom training, GED preparation and/or work experience activities.

**APPLICATIONS ARE AVAILABLE
NOW THROUGH MAY 22, 1981
(Mon.-Fri.) at:**

- your local high school guidance office
- your local SPEDY counselor's office
- Medford CETA's Intake Office (9 A.M. to 4:30 P.M.) Old Medford High School (just outside Medford Square) 22 Forest St., Medford.
- CETA Skills Center (8:30 A.M. to 4:00 P.M.) former Golden School (near Cummings Park) 346 Washington St., Woburn

**Completed Applications Must Be
Returned For Processing
Now Through May 22, 1981 (Mon.-Fri.)
at Medford CETA's Intake Office
(9 A.M. to 4 P.M.)**

- bring proof that you live in one of the cities or towns of the Medford CETA consortium
- bring verification of annual family income
- if under 18, you must be accompanied by a parent or guardian
- *House-bound parents/guardians may arrange an appointment of their home by calling the information line provided below.

**FIRST COME FIRST SERVED
SO DON'T DELAY**

Members of AFDC families, offenders, and high school drop-outs are encouraged to apply.

**FOR MORE INFORMATION
CALL LINDA AT 395-7600, Ext. 56**

Medford CETA is an Affirmative Action Program serving residents of
Burlington-Everett-Malden-Medford-Melrose-No. Reading
Reading-Stoneham-Wakefield-Wilmington-Winchester-Woburn

Move Ahead with Travis!

EXEC. SEC. to \$14K Mature sec. who enjoys traditional non-pressure operations. Position is exempt & offers chance to use admin. skills. Superb benefits.

LEGAL SEC. \$13K Top-notch sec. with s/h for attorney in expanding law firm in Lexington area. No previous legal exp. req'd.

RECEPT. \$230 Sharp appearance, good communications skills, friendly personality for highly visible front desk position. Local company.

SEC. to \$225 Light W.P. some formula typing plus general sec. duties for group of chemists & engineers.

ACCT'G. to \$200 Oppty. knocks for people with light figure skills. Chance to grow in rapidly expanding corp.

Several other excellent positions are available. Companies pay all fees.

Drop in or call Hilary or Charlotte, 272-6750
Open evenings by appointment. 28-30

**TRAVIS 223C Middlesex Turnpike
Burlington, Mass. 01803**

SWITCHBOARD/RECEPTIONIST

Congenial personality, mature manner and flexibility are necessary for this sometimes busy - sometimes slow position. A variety of general office duties in pleasant growing company with all the "fringes".

BOOKKEEPER

Person with thorough knowledge of bookkeeping procedures through trial balance including A.P./A.R., invoicing, billing, statements, CRT entry and filing will enjoy this busy interesting position.

**Please send resume
or call Personnel Department at
— 935-8020 —**



ENERGY SCIENCES INC.
8 Gill Street,
Woburn, MA 01801

Equal Opportunity Employer

Immediate Assignments

- Secretaries
 - Typists
- We have immediate long term temporary assignments and everything else to go with them:
- Benefits Package
 - Local Companies
 - No Fee
 - Good Hourly Wages
 - Friday Payroll
 - Flexible Schedule

Call today for an appointment to register.
You could be working tomorrow!

Office Specialists

Stoneham 61 Main St.
Call Arlene at 438-4901

Burlington 99 So. Bedford St.
Call Gail at 273-1470

Person Friday

Small rapidly growing firm located near the Woburn Mall is seeking a qualified secretary to be our "right arm." Position provides a wide variety of general office duties. Successful applicant must possess excellent typing and organizational skills, pleasant personality, and one to two years previous experience. Hours, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays. Liberal employee discount and first year paid vacation.

**For appointment, contact Mrs. Keene
— 933-2030 —**

INCON

Has the following openings:

- Plater — 3-5 years exp.
- Programmer for CNC Bridgeports — 3 yrs. exp.
- Machinist — minimum 5 yrs. exp.
- Bookkeeper/Accounting Clerk

Apply —

316 Ash Street, Reading, Mass.
944-4700 — Ext. 115

DAY CLEANER

**Full Time
Hours 7 AM - 3:30 PM**

We are seeking an individual to perform light janitorial duties in Woburn area. Excellent salary and complete benefit package. Call

**No. Shore Cleaners Inc.
10G Roessler Rd.
Woburn, MA
933-9503**

General Office PART TIME

Wide range of duties including posting, invoicing, and bank deposits. Requires person who is good with figures and works independently. Please send resume to

**Daily Times, Box 1184
25 Montvale Ave.
Woburn, MA 01801**

Northeast Precision Engineering

**Drafting & Design
Detailers — 3 years plus experience
P.C. Designer — 5 years plus experience
Checker
General Machinist Apprentices
Bookkeeper/Typist**

Excellent opportunity north of Boston

Send resume or call

— 1-667-0111 —

Northeast Precision Engineering

12 Republic Road,
No. Billerica, MA 01862

Trainees Wanted

Let our expansion be your future. We will train you as processors, inspectors, etc.

Apply at

General Plasma Associates

5 Draper Street
Woburn, MA

We are an equal opportunity employer.

Secretary/Receptionist

For national sales manager at well established firm in Winchester. Typing, filing, organization and telephone skills a must. Good salary and benefits package.

**Call 729-8300
for appointment**

an equal opportunity employer

HARDWOOD FINISHER

Needed immediately — with knowledge of stains, lacquers and texture on wood. Excellent benefits.

F.W. Dixon Co.

55 Salem St., Woburn, MA
— 935-8855 —

A/R MACHINISTS

Opportunities exist for machinist who can independently setup and operate lathes and Bridgeport milling machines. Plan machine methods and layout work for small production runs.

Come grow with us, we are a young company with ample benefits, excellent working conditions and offer good hourly rates.

Call 273-4640

Mast Microwave

8 Ray Ave.,
Burlington, MA 01803

An Affirmative Action Employer

FILE CLERK Medical Records

Full time position available 2:10-3:30 p.m. to file and retrieve medical records and assist physicians in the completion of incomplete records. Must work well independently and light typing involved.

MEDICAL OFFICE ASSISTANT

Challenging full time position available for a qualified Medical Assistant to work in our new senior citizens health center in Medford. Minimum 40 wpm typing speed and recent medical office experience required.

RADIOLOGY TRANSCRIBER

We are also looking for a weekend transcriber with excellent typing skills and radiology terminology to work on Saturdays, 12 p.m. - 5 p.m. and Sundays, 4 p.m. - 8 p.m., every other weekend.

Please call Mrs. Johna Wasdyke, 396-9250, Ext. 377 for interview appointment.



LAWRENCE MEMORIAL HOSPITAL
of Medford
170 Governors Avenue, Medford, Mass. 02155

Machine Operator

(Drill Press)

You will operate a drill press and milling machines in our busy production shop. Ability to read blueprints, a mechanical background and 1-3 years' related experience are required.

Experienced Electro-Mechanical Assemblers

(4 P.M. - 12 P.M.)

We have immediate openings for individuals with at least 2 years experience in soldering and electro-mechanical assembly work. Background in the area of small components and familiarity with microscopes helpful.

Please call 658-6100, Ext. 369 and speak with Pat Flanagan to arrange for an interview.



DYNAMICS RESEARCH CORPORATION
60 Concord Street,
Wilmington, MA

An equal opportunity employer. M-F

opportunity

COMPILATION CLERK

We are seeking an individual with a pleasant personality to assist on our reception desk as well as our switchboard. Various clerical duties are included in this position. Experience helpful, but not required. We will train the right person. We offer a convenient North Shore location and excellent fringe benefits. For more information please contact Cindy Johnson at 245-6000, Ext. 263.

AMERICAN MUTUAL INSURANCE COMPANIES

WAKEFIELD, MA 01880

An equal opportunity employer. M-F

Fine Opportunity In Retail Sales

Florsheim Thayer McNeil seeks Sales Personnel for our Suburban Stores. We need ambitious, neat appearing, self-starters who enjoy working with people. Excellent earnings, important fringe benefits and — for outstanding performers — the opportunity to achieve retail management positions and beyond.

**Please call 273-3996
and ask for Mr. Maloomian to
set-up a personal interview.**

We are an equal opportunity employer

TRUCK DRIVER

Experienced driver for 18 ft. box. Must have class 3 license. Class 2 license not mandatory but very helpful. Familiarity with Boston and surrounding towns necessary. Excellent company benefits. Conveniently located in Woburn near intersections of Rts. 93 and 128.

Call Mr. Wiener to arrange an interview. 933-8830. Interviews by appointment only.

STAR SALES AND DISTRIBUTING CORP.

29 Commerce Way, Woburn, MA 01888
an equal opportunity employer

Receptionist/ Secretary

Good telephone personality, some knowledge of shorthand, good typing skills.

**Call Ann for an appointment
— 935-4500 —**

Recreation Assistant

A 20 hour per week position is available in an adult day care center in Melrose. Duties include assisting in recreation programs, working with individuals, and serving lunch to clients. Applicants must be able to relate well to older people, be sensitive to their needs, and interested in motivating clients to be as independent as possible.

This position is funded under a grant from the Department of Elder Affairs. Applicants for the position must be 55 years of age or older and have a limited income. For further information, contact Jane Millotis at 321-4551.

Minority Applicants Only: An Affirmative Action Equal Opportunity Employer.

CLERICAL

Our Burlington, Mass. office has openings for Unit Claim Clerks. Light typing (30-35 WPM) required. General office experience helpful.

**Contact Al Fiore
617-273-0404**

ALLSTATE

Insurance Companies

an equal opportunity employer. M-F

General Help Wanted

Woodworking and fork-lift experience helpful. Apply in person.

Reliable Fence Co.

283 Salem St.
Woburn, MA

Customer Service Representative

New England's fastest growing distributor needs experienced customer service representative. 1-2 years work experience required. Responsibilities include telephone order entry, inventory control, inside sales, control order expediting and scheduling direct mail.

Call 933-4010

CAD/CAM

Our capabilities in the CAD/CAM (Computer-Aided Design/Computer-Aided Manufacturing) industry are growing at a phenomenal rate. Because of this growth we have a need for skilled, experienced administrative personnel to support diverse operations within our Field Services Organization.

Training Registrar

Schedule customers into our Corporate and regional training facilities for classroom instruction in the use of our computer systems. Counsel customers on course selection, complete and maintain all customer enrollment, billing and payment records. 3 years of related secretarial experience is required. Woburn location.

Secretary/Telex Operator

Assist the Manager of International Services with administrative details such as typing correspondence, scheduling meetings, maintaining supplies and mailroom function, and operating the telex for forwarding information throughout our International Operation. 2-3 years secretarial experience and excellent secretarial skills are necessary. Woburn location.

Switchboard Operator

Perform a wide variety of switchboard operations such as obtaining information or taking messages for incoming calls, transferring calls to appropriate individuals and updating intercompany telephone directory. Previous related experience is desirable. Bedford location.

Clerk-Typist

Support a group of Services Administrators in coordinating the shipment and installation of our computer systems by typing correspondence, requisitions, reports and maintaining files and supplies for the department. Good typing skills and previous office experience are necessary. Woburn location.

We offer excellent compensation and company-paid benefits programs, including Medical, Dental, Disability and Life Insurance, Educational Reimbursement, Retirement, Stock Purchase and Bonus Incentive Plans.

**Interested candidates should send a resume to
Dorothy Micci, Sr. Human Resources Administrator,
Computervision, 100 Commerce Way, Woburn, MA
01801 or call (617) 935-9723, Ext. 7234.**

Changing
Imagination
Into Reality



Secretary Day Shift

We are seeking an experienced, capable secretary who has accurate shorthand and typing skills.

Key Punch Operator Evening Shift

We are seeking a capable person with a minimum of 3 years experience as a key punch operator for our evening shift. UNIVAC 1701 experience preferred, but will consider IBM 029 or IBM 129.

**Please call the Raytheon Company in
Lexington to arrange for an interview at
862-6600, ext. 647.**



RAYTHEON COMPANY

EXECUTIVE OFFICES

An Equal Opportunity Employer

Where the Jobs Are!!

Exclusive Listings

SECY TO VP \$300 Dictaphone & personality earns this spot with most outstanding Co. in area.	PERSONNEL \$235+ Your skills and experience will be utilized for VP of Personnel Dept.
WOBURN \$200 Project mgr. has busy spot for ambitious secy asst. who will handle many duties.	RECEP./SECY. \$210 Meet, greet all important VIPs as well as typing Confidential material.
EXEC. TYPIST \$190 Fantastic oppty. to be trained by top expert in this field on first hand basis. Stoneham.	SPOTLITE \$180 Meet many interesting people in front desk spot. Answer busy PBX. lite typing.

Snelling Snelling

THE PLACEMENT PEOPLE

NO. 6 LAKESIDE
OFFICE PARK
WAKEFIELD

EVENING HOURS ARRANGED **245-5610**

GENERAL HELP

Part Time Afternoons

We need a mature responsible person to assist in our production area removing empty cartons and sweeping floors. Ability to do light machine maintenance a definite plus. Ideal for someone who wants to work from noon - 5:00 p.m. Monday-Friday and likes to work without close supervision.

Come talk to Jerry Fuller or Ed Hennessy

SCOTT The Name to listen to.

20 Commerce Way, Woburn

AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

933-3700

"JOB MART"

933-3700

Woburn, Burlington, Winchester, Lynnfield, Reading, North Reading, Wilmington, Tewksbury and Stoneham.

WHO NEEDS US?

HALF THE COUNTRY'S LEADING BUSINESSES DO.

AND SO DO YOU.

For 130 years we've kept American business from getting burned by fire damage. Being blown away by wind destruction, left high and dry by flooding.

We've also protected our people from the kind of career disasters that can leave you feeling burnt out, blown away or high and dry. We can offer you career-long security, growth as fast as you can handle it, and a non-traditional approach to an entire industry.

Data Control Delivery Clerk -

Collect and distribute data input and output according to pre-determined schedule. Maintain controls on test input and output.

Policy Typists - Researches, evaluates and prepares insurance policies. Requires feasibility with numbers, good English usage and a flair for detail.

Policy Writer - Part time position, 9 am to 3 pm, Monday - Friday. Assist cashier in recording deposits, distributing payroll and cashing checks. We require ease in working with figures and ability to type figures accurately. Excellent re-entry opportunity.

Accounting Clerks - Positions entail coding of invoices, maintaining statements and preparing monthly statements. Must have aptitude for figures and be detail-oriented. Some knowledge of bookkeeping is helpful.

Interested applicants should forward resume or call Nancy Maxwell, Personnel Division, 890-9300, Ext. 3580. Arkwright-Boston Insurance Company, 225 Wyman Street (Off Route 128), Waltham, MA 02154.

an equal opportunity employer m/f



ARKWRIGHT-BOSTON

ASSEMBLERS ASSEMBLER TRAINEES

Full-Time Openings

8 AM - 4:30 PM, 5-11 PM, 6-12 Mid.

If you've been seeking a good job with a respected and well-established company, look no further - consider one of the full-time openings at Semicon.

We'll provide the training, along with full Company benefits like 9 1/2% paid holidays, summer vacations, group health/life/disability insurance, sick days and bonus days, and the opportunity to move up as your abilities move along.

Stop by or call June Kidney, Personnel Manager, at 272-7852.

Semicon

10 North Ave., Burlington, MA 01803

An Equal Opportunity Employer



BLOSSOMING CAREERS TAKE ROOT AT THE MALDEN HOSPITAL.

Interviewing NOW in progress for staff nurse positions.

Unit Openings Available

• Medical Teaching • Medical/Surgical • Surgical Teaching • 12 Month Mixed Clinical Experience • 6 Months Surgical Teaching/6 Months Medical Teaching

Shift Assignment Preference

• Full Time or Part Time • Rotating • Permanent 3-11 or 11-7 • 4 day (10 hours), 5 day (8 hours)

Benefits

• 100% tuition reimbursement • 3 weeks vacation • Continuing education programs accredited with CEU's - reality shock seminar • Free parking

To arrange for an interview appointment, please call Judith A. Madden, Employment Manager, (617) 322-7560, Ext. 5350 or 5352.



EDP OPERATIONS SUPERVISOR

Varian Associates/Beverly Division is a major supplier of state-of-the-art circuits and sub-assemblies for the communications, radar, and ECM markets. We offer all of the benefits of a Fortune 500 corporation, combined with the dynamic atmosphere of a small company. Our employee benefits include health, dental and disability insurance, profit sharing, retirement and a stock purchase plan.

Due to expansion, Varian/Beverly has an opening for an experienced EDP Operations Supervisor. We seek a take-charge individual who will be responsible for the planning, direction, and overall supervision of our Computer Operations Department.

If you have 6 or more years' supervisory experience which include several years of supervisory responsibility in a mixed batch and on-line environment you may be the person we're looking for.

Experience with Burroughs equipment, operating systems, and utilities is helpful. However, management and planning skills and the ability to work under pressure and make decisions regarding the overall operation of the department is of paramount importance.

To investigate this exciting career opportunity, please send your resume including present salary to Varian Associates, 8 Salem Road, Beverly, MA 01915.



SECRETARIES: At Bentley you'll earn a lot of FREEBIES!

Like 2 college courses a semester absolutely FREE, a trouble-free commute to our beautiful Waltham campus... FREE parking... FREE health insurance... a contributing life insurance policy... paid holidays, and a paid vacation. FREE yourself of a job that just pays a salary. We now have the following positions available, so come to Bentley - where some of the best things in life are FREE!

★ SECRETARY/Philosophy Dept. (FULL-TIME) Good typing skills, shorthand or speedwriting, business school graduate or the equivalent in work experience is required.

★ SECRETARY/Computer Dept. (PART-TIME) Good typing skills, prior business experience, a pleasant telephone manner and the ability to relate well to people are required.

For immediate attention please call the Personnel Office at 891-3427.

We are actively seeking inquiries from women, minorities and disabled persons.

BENTLEY COLLEGE

An Equal Opportunity Employer

Beaver & Forest Sts.
Waltham, MA 02254
(617) 891-2000



Laboratory Technician (Plastics)

As a laboratory technician for Sweetheart Plastics, the country's foremost manufacturer of disposable dinnerware and plastic food containers, you will be preparing test specimens and carrying out a variety of physical property tests to help Manufacturing identify and solve material-related problems.

1-3 years experience and a high school diploma with specialized courses, or an associates degree, will earn you a chance for an interesting career opportunity with an excellent company. Paid benefit package including tuition reimbursement.

Send resume or call: Vin LaCorte

— 658-9100 —

Sweetheart

PLASTICS DIVISION OF MARYLAND CORP. WILMINGTON, MASS. 01897
an equal opportunity employer m/f

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS Light Assembly & Production Work

We have several immediate openings on all shifts for individuals interested in general production work.

Previous production experience not necessary, training will be provided. These are permanent full-time positions with full company benefits including 10% shift differential.

For details, come in or call Elaine La-Croix at 272-2850.



South Bedford Street
Burlington, MA 01803

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F
Division of High Voltage Engineering Corporation

PART TIME SUPERMARKET OPENINGS PURITY SUPREME in BEDFORD has permanent part time openings for the following positions:

Cashiers Bakery Clerk Meat Wrappers

Flexible part time schedule to be arranged for all shifts including Mother's Hours \$3.40 \$3.50 per hour to start \$3.65 per hour after 6 months with regular increases to \$5.90 per hour.

Please apply in person to the Store Manager, 170 Great Road, Bedford



An Equal Opportunity Employer

Sales Careers for Experienced Typists

Our new family of Electronic typewriters needs to be introduced to businesses and professionals in the Eastern Middlesex area by people who understand the needs of the typist. Full and part time opportunities available. Excellent earning potential. Candidates must enjoy working with people, be self-starting and energetic.

For information call or write Bill Hamilton or John Doyle at
The Office Outfitter Group
37 Maple St., Danvers, MA 01923
1-774-2000 (Danvers) 581-3330 (Boston)

SECRETARIES TYPISTS CLERKS KEYPUNCH OPS SWITCHBOARD BOOKKEEPERS WORD PROCESSORS

Immediate openings, for long or short term jobs in the Rte. 128 - 93 areas. Excellent pay. NO Fee.



TEMPORARY SERVICES

7A Meriam St.
Lexington, MA

861-0707

an equal opportunity employer

HIGH VOLTAGE IS GROWING and

We currently have the following positions available:

Mechanical Assemblers

We currently have the following positions available:

Requires experience to assemble a variety of components and subassemblies according to specifications using hand and power tools. Some soldering is involved.

If you are interested in joining a growing, high technology company offering excellent starting rates along with a complete benefits package, call Jane Wing at 272-1313 or drop by our Personnel Office between 8:00 a.m. and 3:30 p.m.



HIGH VOLTAGE ENGINEERING CORPORATION

South Bedford Street
Burlington, MA 01803

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

LINDY'S Roast Beef

Is Now Hiring Morning Help

3-4 hrs. 11 to 3 or 10 to 2

ALSO

Night Closing

SUPERVISOR

Both positions start at \$4/hr.

Apply in person to
Lindy's
Roast Beef
Caldor Village Mall
Middlesex Turnpike
Burlington

Store Clerks

We are presently accepting applications for part time grocery clerks on the morning shift to 3 p.m. and part time night crew stockers from 11 p.m. - 7 a.m. Company offers excellent wage and benefits package.

Please apply to the Store Manager.

Edward's Food Warehouse
Cambridge St.
Burlington, MA
equal opportunity employer

SECRETARY

Experienced Secretary with strong typing, shorthand, and machine transcription skills, complemented by personal initiative and organizational abilities. Will assume a meaningful role, reporting to a senior manager, and providing important office assistance.

TASC offers an attractive salary, comprehensive benefits, including three weeks' vacation, and modern, pleasant surroundings in a convenient location near Routes 128, 28 and 93. Please call or write Annette L. Menkella, (617) 944-6850

U.S. Citizenship Required
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

TASC

The Analytic Sciences Corporation

One Jacob Way, Reading, Mass. 01867

Experienced Painter

Interior & exterior residential.

Arne Hawkom & Co.

References required.

— 944-4280 —

JANITORIAL Woburn Area

Professional office cleaning Monday-Friday 6-9 P.M.

CALL
SUBURBAN SERVICES
— 245-4030 —

GENERAL MAINTENANCE

Landscaping, painting, cleaning, mechanically inclined individual for maintenance of apartment and professional buildings located in the Woburn area.

For appointment
Call 935-8710

JANITORIAL BURLINGTON MALL AREA

5 days, 6 a.m. - 3 p.m. \$4-\$5 per hour. Part time positions also available. 6 a.m. - 10 a.m. Nights also available 6 p.m. - 10 p.m.

Call 696-3939

WITH TRAVIS YOU'RE NUMBER 1

Current openings for:
• CLERK-TYPISTS • CRT OPS
• SECRETARIES • TYPISTS
• W.P. OPERATORS

You'll like the companies we keep.

Call Wendy at 272-6750

TRAVIS

TEMPORARY SERVICES

27-30

27-30

Station Wagon Driver

Earn part-time income transporting special education students. Ideal for homemakers. You must be patient and compassionate, age 25 to 70, able to start work at 7 A.M. and have a home telephone. We provide hourly rates with a guaranteed minimum and personal use of the company station wagon.

To apply call 396-2701, after 10:00 A.M. Also accepting applications for transportation aides.

Transportation Management Corp.

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

Medical Transcriptionists

International dictating service has immediate openings for full and part time experienced medical transcriptionists to work in our Woburn office. We offer flexible scheduling as well as open salary with bonus plan.

To arrange an interview, call IDS in Boston at — 262-0307 —

933-3700 "JOB MART" 933-3700

Woburn, Burlington, Winchester, Lynnfield, Reading, North Reading, Wilmington, Tewksbury and Stoneham.

PRODUCTION WORKERS

(No Experience Required)

Needed to participate in a wide variety of manufacturing operations on high technology filtration units used for waste water treatment. We are a young, growing company and offer a good future to an individual who shows a willingness to learn.

Romicon Offers:

- Pay increase after 3 months
- Paid vacation, holidays, sick pay
- Tuition reimbursement
- Company paid health/life insurance
- Savings plan
- On-the-job training
- Pleasant, small company atmosphere

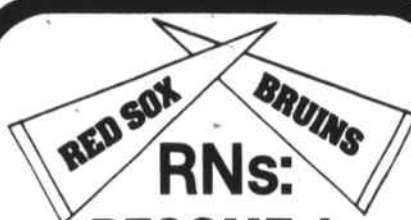
Contact Marcia MacWilliams
Personnel Administrator at 935-7840

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F



ROMICON, INC.

100 CUMMINGS PARK
WOUBURN, MASSACHUSETTS 01801



RNs: BECOME A MEMBER OF THE WINCHESTER TEAM!

Oncology

Work in our outpatient unit 4 1/2 hours per day, Monday through Friday.

I.V. Therapy

Part time — 4 hours per day, three or four days per week.

Emergency Room

Part Time

This is a day/evening position, three shifts per week.

Night Shift

Openings

Join the night team on Pediatrics, Labor & Delivery, Intensive Care, and Med Surg.

We hope you will bring with you experience for the position. We will offer you a competitive salary, an excellent benefits plan, individual orientation to the unit, and the opportunity for professional growth.

For further information, please call the Employee Relations Department at 729-9000, Ext. 276.



WINCHESTER HOSPITAL
Winchester, MA 01890

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

Be A Nurse At Choate

RNs/GNs

7-3pm

We are presently conducting interviews for RN/GN positions on our Medical Unit. Orientation is an on-going program at our hospital so it will be easy to find a suitable time for you. Our programs are scheduled for:

May 11
June 1, 15, and 29
July 13 and 27

To find out about our excellent benefits package, please call Employee Relations at 933-6700, Ext. 218.



Choate Memorial Hospital
21 Warren Avenue Woburn, MA 01801
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F/H

Secretaries

We have immediate secretarial openings in the areas of Marketing, Financial Operations, and Personnel. These positions require good secretarial skills, including the ability to take dictation at 80 wpm. Assignments will include typing of correspondence, reports and technical material, handling various aspects of travel, review of mail, and file maintenance. The successful applicants must be able to work effectively in a group situation and to interface with all departments in the organization.

RCA Automated Systems offers highly competitive salaries with an excellent benefits package. Please send your resume to:

Betty A. Finnell
RCA Automated Systems
PO Box 588
Burlington, MA 01803

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A Tradition On The Move!

Customer Service Representative

This position requires an individual with previous experience in order processing, (typing 50 wpm) and an aptitude for figures. You will have very heavy telephone contact in our Central Parts Ordering Department with customers so you must possess good communications skills. Excellent organizational skills and the ability to recognize and set priorities a must.

Please send resume to Donna Costa
or call 861-6800 (ext. 176)

ADMINISTRATIVE SECRETARY

Looking for a challenge?

The ideal candidate for this position will possess excellent secretarial skills (typing 60 wpm or better), a flair for figure work, time management ability, effective communication and excellent interpersonal skills. Attention to detail is a must. Some related experience and a college degree is desirable.

Please send resume to Debbie Mugford
or call 861-6800 (ext. 175)

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COMMITTED TO EXCELLENCE

482 Bedford St.,
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E.O.E. m/f

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Then come in and speak with one of our trained consultants, who won't overlook your skills.

- | | |
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Top company seeks experienced receptionist. Very busy, typing a must. | \$210 |
| EXECUTIVE SECRETARY
One of our client companies is looking for an individual who is outgoing, poised and professional to set up training seminars and take on other administrative responsibilities. | \$260 |
| SECRETARY
Corporate office is interested in finding someone who likes to take on a challenge. Newly created position. | \$200 |
| TRANSCRIBER
Do you love to type? Would you like to learn IBM memory typewriter? We have an opening in excellent surroundings with good benefits. | \$200 PLUS |
| SWITCHBOARD OPERATOR
Prestigious company looking for someone to use Rolm system. Experience helpful. | \$200 |
| TELEX OPERATOR
Local company seeks someone with telex experience to work in international department. | \$150 |

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We can help you build your skills if they aren't quite there.

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Early and late appointments.
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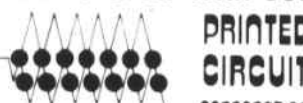
Is seeking experienced people for detail-oriented work in our modern, state-of-the-art manufacturing facility. If you have the technical background necessary, we have excellent growth opportunities for you. Openings on our 1st and 2nd shifts include:

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- Platers
- Silkscreeners
- Touch-Up Technicians

(Some Trainees Accepted)

Come join a leader in the printed circuit industry and become a member of our successful team. With over 20 years in the business of manufacturing printed circuit boards we have gained a reputation as a pioneer. So, stop by our Personnel Department to fill out an application.

Come Grow With Us!



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(617) 935-9570

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For good paying jobs in your community.

As an Intercity Homemaker you help Elderly, Children & Disabled remain in their own homes. Hours of work are flexible to fit your personal schedule. Because we are the BIGGEST & the BEST Homemaker agency in the state, we can fulfill Your Needs and those of our clients. Call Today!

Intercity Homemaker Service Inc.

Equal Employment Opportunity/
Affirmative Action Employer

CALL 321-6300 or 745-7842

Interviews in Your Area

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Experience required in the machine design field. Should be familiar with millimeter wave hardware. 5 years experience required.

We offer an excellent starting salary, scheduled reviews and a complete benefits package which includes BC, BS and company paid dental plan.

To arrange an interview, please call Lucille DiGloria, 935-5150.

20 Sylvan Road, Woburn, MA 01801



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The Alpha Advantage

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and

SECRETARY/RECEPTIONIST

Needed for growing dental practice in Billerica. Dental hygienist position is part-time. Secretary/Receptionist position is full-time and person must have prior dental experience. Excellent starting salaries. Liberal fringe benefits.

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TAKE ADVANTAGE OF ADIA

Our outstanding benefits, our variety of assignments, our high hourly rate, our loyalty to our people.

Call or come in
Michelle 273-1840



265 Winn Street, Suite 102
Burlington — 273-1840

We are an equal opportunity employer.

Waiters/Waitress

Howard Johnson is now accepting applications for weekends part time and midnight.

Please apply in person

108 Middlesex Turnpike

HOWARD JOHNSON'S

Burlington, MA

Landscape Contractor

We have openings for 3-5 full time Landscapers. Experience preferred. Class I or II license desirable.

For appointment call

BURLINGTON LANDSCAPING, INC.

— 272-0568 —

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Looking for responsible person to take charge of janitorial labors Tuesday thru Saturday early hours.

Please apply to:

ARTHUR TREACHER'S
Seafood Restaurant

— 933-9712 —

Ask for Audrey

ARE YOU DETAIL ORIENTED? LIKE WORKING WITH YOUR HANDS? INTERESTED IN AN ELECTRONICS CAREER?

If you possess the basic skill and interest, we will provide the technical training. We currently have an opening for a person to create industrial art work. That means copying films, correcting them under magnification using standard graphic arts techniques, inspecting your own work and having the satisfaction of seeing your final product as a sophisticated multilayer printed circuit board.

Salary is commensurate with experience. Interested candidates should apply in person. Call first for directions.

658-5800

Altron
INCORPORATED

One Jewel Drive
Wilmington, MA 01887

Equal Opportunity Employer

GRILL COOK

Seiler's, a leading food service organization, has an opening in a cafeteria in Bedford, Mass. Experience helpful. Hours are 5:30 A.M. to 2:30 P.M., Monday-Friday. Salary commensurate with experience. Excellent benefit program including meals and uniforms. Public transportation is available to this location.

For more information please call Joe at
— 275-2834 —

An equal opportunity employer m/f

Drivers Wanted

Must be neat, dependable.

— APPLY —

476 Main St.,
Woburn

Production Control Coordinator

We need someone who can prepare and plan for the test of Assemblies and Systems, maintain job progress records, interface with material control and control movement of systems through the manufacturing process.

2-3 years experience on production control and familiarity with manufacturing process necessary.

Atex develops, installs and services test processing systems for the publishing industry. Compensation and benefits are excellent.

Send resume or call Nina at 275-8300, Ext. 238



15 Wiggins Avenue
Bedford, MA 01730

An affirmative action/equal opportunity employer m/f/h

Housekeeping Aides

Full time (5 days week) 7 a.m. - 3:30 p.m. include alternate weekends. Individuals will work in a modern 200 bed rehabilitation hospital. Excellent benefits, including health dental and life insurance. JCAH accredited.

To apply, contact Rafael Gonzalez
935-5000; Ext. 240.



NEW ENGLAND REHABILITATION HOSPITAL

2 Rehabilitation Way
Woburn, MA 01801

An equal opportunity employer m/f

Meat Wrappers

— WANTED —
Part Time
Experienced Preferred
APPLY

Barbas Food Mart

167 Main Street, Woburn
ASK FOR HERB

LIFE GUARDS

Needed for new apartment complex in Stoneham. Must hold current Red Cross Sr. Lifesavers Certificate. National Y.M.C.A. Sr. Life Saving Certificate or equal.

Apply at

Hillside Gardens
Hill St.
Stoneham, MA or call
— 438-7731 —

Sales Secretary

The position requires a person who is well organized, has good secretarial skills and enjoys telephone contact with customers. Previous experience in a sales office as a secretary or customer service representative is a plus. Previous experience with word processing would be helpful. If you are looking for a position which offers new challenges and an opportunity for growth send your resume or call today for an interview appointment.

Commodore Business Machines

2 Tower Office Park
Woburn, MA 01801
— 938-0552 —

GENERAL MAINTENANCE

For apartment complex in Stoneham. Cleaning, painting and grounds work.

Apply at —

Hillside Gardens
Hill St., Stoneham, MA
Or Call
— 438-7731 —

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C.P.P. Security Services, the nation's largest privately owned security agency has full and part-time positions available in BOSTON, MEDFORD, BURLINGTON, WALTHAM, and WOUBURN AREAS. Uniforms and training provided. Excellent starting wages, profit sharing, life insurance and bonus program.

For info call: 787-2424
1616 Soldiers Field Road,
Brighton, MA 02135
Equal Opportunity Employer

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Full time custodian wanted for plant clean up. Various duties.

Contact Roger Mercier at 272-9050

ASSOCIATED TESTING LABORATORIES INC.

2nd Ave., Northwest Industrial Park
Burlington, MA 01803

An Equal Opportunity Employer

933-3700

JOB MART

933-3700

Woburn, Burlington, Winchester, Lynnfield, Reading, North Reading, Wilmington, Tewksbury and Stoneham.

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Full & Part Time 11-7, 3-11

We are a large modern well-staffed health care facility dedicated to providing the best possible care. We have openings available for people who would like to be part of a first-rate facility.

- Newly improved starting salary
- Weekend differential
- Overtime after 8 hours/day
- Increased paid holidays
- Increased sick days
- Blue Cross/Blue Shield
- Dental plan
- Paid vacations
- CEU reimbursement

• Full and Part Time
Please call us for an appointment
— 729-9370 —
Ask for Mrs. Holland, R.N.

Aberjona Nursing Home

184 Swanton Street, Winchester, MA 01890

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Experienced Mill Hand
(Bridgeport Type Mills)

Must be able to set up and run close tolerance parts without assistance. Some lathe experience helpful.
Clean air cond. shop. 1/2 paid. BC BS, paid vacation and holidays plus other benefits.

SMV Machine Co., Inc.

Wakefield, MA
— 245-3720 —

SECRETARY

Available immediately. Temporary part time position requiring typing, filing, general clerical duties in a pleasant atmosphere. Experience and ability to deal with the public desired.

For application contact Gary McPhee,
Middlesex Community College

Springs Rd., Bedford, Mass. 01730
275-8910 — Ext. 207

PLASTICS MACHINE OPERATORS

Reliable people needed to set-up and run machines. Some heavy lifting. First and third shift openings. Steady work, excellent benefits with small, growing, established concern.

Call 322-7121

PART-TIME

SANITARIAN

Approximately 14 hours a week, effective July 1. Send resume to:

Board of Health
Town Hall
North Reading, Mass. 01864
or call mornings 664-3011

TELLERS

Full time and part time positions available. Experience preferred.

Contact Mr. Parsons or Mr. Powers

Tanners National Bank
325 Main St., Woburn, Mass.

— 935-7050 —

Body Shop Worker

Well established shop needs qualified person in all facets of auto body work. Minimum 8 years experience. Position well paid with benefits. Excellent work environment. The perfect spot for the right person.

Call Jim at

— 933-5350 —

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Beat the 9-5 ratrace

Make part time hours pay off with full time benefits

- Raises
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- Licensed Supervision
- Friendly
- Social Security
- Vacation Pay
- Holiday Pay
- Mileage
- Local Assign.
- Screened Clientele

CAPE AT HOME NURSING
We care about our employees. Isn't it about time you called us?

— 321-1285 —

Office Manager

Bookkeeping Experience

Wanted for growing wholesale retail, hardware electrical distributor. Salary commensurate with experience. Full benefits. By appointment only.

Call Mr. Gray 933-2300

Woburn Supply Co.

Division of Westco
508 Main St.
Woburn, Mass.

an equal opportunity employer

BLUE JEAN JOB Kelly Services

Is now taking applications for people who like:

SMALL PARTS ASSEMBLING

PACKAGING — SORTING

LIGHT LIFTING

Call now for an appointment

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Mon. thru Fri.
7 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

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Lowell, Mass.
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Tues., Wed., Thurs.
9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Not an agency. Never a fee. An equal opportunity employer M.F.

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Needed Immediately

Challenging position in pleasant atmosphere. Customer relations experience and excellent office skills required.

Call Harold Reid or Herb Wells

— 438-4100 —

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Rent-A-Car
STONEHAM, MA

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Burlington Mall Area

Full Time

6 a.m. - 3 p.m., 5 days, \$4.50 and up to start

Part Time

6 a.m. - 10 a.m. Also openings in the evening 5 p.m. - 9 p.m. or 6 p.m. - 10 p.m.

CALL 696-3939

— 933-5350 —

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Class II license required. Disposal experience preferred.

A.H. Beauchamp & Son

935-0815

— 933-5350 —

IBM 4331 DOS/VSE COMPUTER OPERATORS

FULL TIME, 2nd & 3rd SHIFTS

Minimum 2 years 4331 experience required. Knowledge of power helpful.

P & A offers paid holidays, vacation and numerous company benefits. Salary commensurate with experience.

Send resume or call Arthur Gagnon, between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m., 272-7723.

Programs & Analysis, Inc.

21 Ray Avenue
Burlington, MA 01803
an equal opportunity employer

HOSTESSES

Howard Johnson is now accepting application for hostesses. Full time days, Monday-Friday. Also part time. Experience preferred but willing to train the right person.

Please apply in person

Howard Johnson's

108 Middlesex Turnpike
Burlington, MA

Montvale Plaza

Has the following positions available:

Function Secretary

Receptionist

Please call for appointment

MONTVALE PLAZA

54 Montvale Avenue
Stoneham, MA

— 438-4111 —

CUSTOMER SERVICE CALL TAKER

Position available with appliance wholesaler and Service Dept. Duties include heavy telephone contact with our customers, as well as light clerical work. Ability to deal with people over the phone is the most important requirement. While some work experience would be desirable, this is also a great opportunity for a person re-entering the work force.

Please call Martha Carey, Personnel Manager

The Boyd Corp.

— 935-9165 —

ASSISTANT TELEPHONE SALES MANAGER

\$150 per week plus bonus!

Growing marketing company has an immediate opening for an assistant telephone sales manager. Position requires an individual who can MOTIVATE, TRAIN, SELL and ASSIST our managers with overall administrative duties. You must be able to work a minimum of 35-42 hours per week. Also a flexible schedule is a must. If you are looking for a ground floor opportunity please call for appointment, 658-4925, ask for Mr. Bova. (Convenient Stoneham location.)



Circulation Climbers
"We Have The Answers"

ORAL SURGERY ASSISTANT

Will pay \$250 per week plus benefits to start for qualified assistant. Please send resume to

Daily Times
Box 1139
25 Montvale Ave.
Woburn, Ma. 01801

29-5

MACHINISTS

Opportunity to join a progressive growing company in new plant located just off Route 93 20 minutes from New Hampshire line. A challenging work on precision prototype and job lot components. Top wages paid plus overtime and excellent fringe benefits including retirement, stock savings plan and a credit union. Please call Rosemary Farrell for an appointment at 933-7610.

THERMO-ELECTRON CORP.

Wilmington, Ma.

An equal opportunity employer

29-1

Full time

SECRETARY/COORDINATOR

A demand response atmosphere.

Full Blue Cross Blue Shield after 30 days. Time-and-one-half after 40 hours. Vacation, sick days.

Please call 944-3020 ask for Anita

29-1

SECRETARY

For professional office in Belmont. Will pay \$250 per week plus benefits to start for qualified individual. Knowledge of Blue Shield and 3rd party payment form essential. Please call

438-5266

29-5

Help Prevent Birth Defects—
The Nation's Number One
Child Health Problem.

Support the



March of Dimes
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This section contributed by The Foundation

AUTOMOTIVE

1964 4 DR. VALIANT. Well maintained engine, snow tires, 6 cyl \$200. 664-3320 after 6 pm.

A4-30C

1975 CHEV. IMPALA. Excellent condition, very clean, 2 dr h.t., dk blue white, ps, pb. Asking \$1595. Call 944-5907.

A4-30C

AUDI 100LS 1977, automatic, am-fm, a.c. radials, clean, runs on reg gas. \$4250 or B.O. Call days 665-5527 or eves 944-5060.

A4-30C

1973 MERCURY MONTEGO, 4 dr AC, radio, new shocks and tires, 70,000 mi. reliable \$700. Call 729-6975.

A5-1

1973 Chevy Nova hatchback, 53,000 miles, very good tires, good running condition, radio \$700. 944-6593 evenings.

A4-29C

1979 OLDS CUTLASS Cruiser Brougham, V8, fact air, radio, luggage rack, ps, rust proofed, 20,000 mi, exc cond. \$5695. 944-5388.

A4-29C

1977 CHEVY Impala station wagon, PS, PB, AC, auto, AM-FM radio, roof rack, 67K mi. 5 tires, recently simulated, exc cond inside and out. Silver w/red int. New battery, recent tune up, small V8 eng. Asking \$3200. Call 935-4025 after 6 pm.

A5-1

1974 BUICK ELECTRA 225. Everything on it, low miles, need cash \$700. Call after 5 pm, 273-3709. Ask for Bob.

A5-5

1973 PONTIAC LeMans, yellow with gold interior, AM-FM Stereo, AC, use reg gas, new trans. \$800 or B.O. Call 272-1469 after 5 pm.

A5-5

1970 PLYMOUTH, orig 80,000 mi. Going into service. \$450. Call 944-7222, ask for Steve.

A5-5

1980 CHEVY MONZA 2 plus 2, sport H.B. 4 cyl. Auto, PS, PB, air, 13,000 mi. other opts. 1974 NOVA 63,000 mi. owner. B.O. 729-7566.

A5-1

1972 PONTIAC Catalina wagon, new sticker, runs well. Some rust. Asking \$600. Call Don 935-6130, 8-4-30.

A5-1

76 DODGE B100 Van, 6 cyl. std. New fully cust int and ext. Good on gas, must sell, \$6750, runs and looks excel. 933-9546, eves.

A5-5

1975 GRAND LEMANS has everything, excellent condition. \$2,500 or best offer. Call 935-8237.

A5-13

AUTOMOTIVE

1978 COUGAR, loaded with options, P-seats, PW, P-dr locks, PB, AC, factory, AM-FM stereo, split bench bucket seats. Low mi. Mint cond. Asking \$3800. Call 933-1055.

A4-29

1969 PONTIAC CATALINA, good trans. \$300. Call 933-8700 days; or 935-1526 eves.

A4-29

1978 CHEVY IMPALA wagon, PS, PB, p-wind, AC, 43,000 mi. \$3400. Call 729-2213.

A5-1

1971 OPEL GT. AM-FM stereo, auto. trans., good cond. \$1250. Call 658-7566.

A5-1

1974 LINCOLN Town Car 4 dr., exc. cond. \$1300 or B.O. Call 944-3569.

A5-1

1972 OLDS 98 L.S. Blue ext. black int. All power. AC plus many more opt. Excel running cond. Asking \$1800. Eves, 933-7256; days, 923-6649.

A5-1

1977 DODGE ASPEN 4 dr, 6 cyl. auto., PS, exc. cond. \$2475. Call 944-3569.

A5-1

1979 T-BIRD Grey w/red int. 12,000 mi. PS, PB, AC, rear defog. AM-FM stereo. Exc. cond. 1 owner. \$4600 or B.O. Call 935-5360.

A4-29

1972 VEGA Hatchback with 74 engine, 4 cyl., auto.; runs great, mileage great. Body fair, new exhaust, battery-tires. Just tuned. Asking \$350. Call 933-6958.

A4-29

1976 PLYMOUTH VOLARE Landau, 54,000 mi. Exc. cond. AC, PS, PB, AM-FM stereo with 8 track, snow tires. \$2500. 933-4052. A4-29

A4-30

1974 OLDSMOBILE Omega, 350, g.d. cond. 7 tires. Book value \$1600; asking \$900 firm. 96,000 mi. Blue. Call 935-1510.

A4-30

1979 SILVER MALIBU, must sell. PS, PB, 23,000 miles, cloth seats, 2 snows. \$4,200. Call 933-6931.

A4-30

73 BUICK CENTURY, 2 dr., mi. low 70s, new tune-up, all-c. batt., PS, PB, AC, good cond. \$1200. Call after 5, 245-0283.

A5-8

AUTOMOTIVE

'72 FORD PINTO wagon, fair body, runs good, 4 cylinder, \$350, has spring sticker. Call after 6 pm. 664-3629.

A4-29N

1978 GREMLIN mint, 35,000 mi. red, black interior, 6 cyl, std, 24 mpg, radio, 6 new tires incl snow, polyglycol, \$2995. Call 664-4319.

A4-29N

1976 FORD F250 4 wheel drive, 36,000 mi., Aux gas tank, \$3600. Call 663-2138. A4-29T

1975 SUZUKI TS75, new transmission. New knobs, rings, sprockets and chain. Has to be ridden. \$375. Firm. 658-5862. A4-29T

1974 BUICK OPAL Manta 2 dr, 4 cyl auto. \$1500 or B.O. Call 663-6545 or 663-2138. A4-29T

'76 CAMARO, ps, pb, am-fm 8 trk, new custom paint. Too much to list. Must sell, moving. \$3500 or B.O. 662-8959.

A4-29S

1975 DATSUN 4 dr 4 cyl std exc cond \$250 or B.O. Call evenings 665-2328 or anytime on weekends. A4-29S

1972 DODGE POLARA, ps, pb, auto, trans 4 dr 70K 3 cyl CID 8 cyl. orig owner. \$700. Call after 5 pm, 665-8098. A4-29S

MUST SELL '74 Pinto auto, a-c, radials, 53,000 mi, runs well, needs body wk. \$600 or B.O. By owner, 262-3338 days.

A4-29S

GRANADA, GHIA 1975. Exc cond, 2 dr, auto trans, ps, pb, a-c, am-fm st, vi top, mileage 58,000, rec reprs \$2700. After 6, 665-7693, 665-8584.

A4-29S

1979 PINTO WAGON. Supr cond, spotless int, rustproofed, blue, radio, radial whitewall tires, r. win defog. High mpg. Priced to sell quickly. Must be seen. call 665-4164. A4-29S

USED CARS for parts and salvage. Highest prices paid for late wrecks. Used parts for sale. Woburn Auto Parts, 240 Mishawam Rd., Woburn, 933-7250. Mass. Dealer's License No. 827. AM13x

1975 MONTE CARLO Landau, AC, PS, PB, AM-FM stereo. Fact. mags. Radials. Black ext. Vinyl top, excel. cond., sharp. \$2250. 273-1413.

A4-25

1976 FORD SHORT BED, 4x4, low miles; lots of extras. \$5500 or B.O. 935-0092.

A5-1

75 DODGE DART, 4 dr., 6 cyl., \$1600. 322-4562.

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SPECIALIZING in combination storm windows, triple track tilt, aluminum storm doors, canopies. Call Mel and save!!! 944-6142 before 9 a.m. and after 3 p.m. SHC

ALUMINUM
TRIPLE TILT Aluminum comb. windows, aluminum storm doors, aluminum gutters and vinyl & aluminum siding. Compare our prices with a free estimate. Silverio Const. Co. 944-4143, 944-3219. SHC

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VACUUM CLEANER and sewing machine repairs, bags, belts replacement hoses. Built in vacuum cleaners, sold & serviced. Free estimates. Pick up and delivery 2 day service. 302 Montvale Ave. 935-2704. SM6x

Appliance Service
30 YEARS SERVICING all major appliances including refrigs, a/c cond. 8 am-7 pm, 245-2824. After 7 pm, 665-3751. SOHS

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WE SERVICE and have parts for Singer, Kenmore, Neclo, Brother, White, Morse, New Home, Necchi and most others. Singer, 295 Main St., Stoneham, 438-3268. SM11x

APPL & LAMPS rewired & repaired. Convert lamps to 3 way. Rbls rates, pay repaired items only. Don't chuck it, save it. 438-3675. SOHS

Brady's Electronics
SMALL APPLIANCE repairs. Radios, stereos, tape decks, etc. Call after 6:30 pm. 664-2248. SO5-6N

Asphalt Paving
CYRUS MUGFORD & SONS, 664-4363, 658-8532, 658-9711. SOHN

ASPHALT PAVING
ALL TYPES driveways, additions, parking lots, lines, roads, streets, concrete work, patios, pool decks. New and old home landscaping. Hilltop Co. General Contractor 944-0888. SHC

Automotive Workshop
CERTIFIED MECHANICS lowest prices. General auto repair, foreign and domestic. Automotive transmission specialists. Call evenings 944-5224 for appointment. SS 26C

BACKHOE RENTAL
BACKHOE AND FRONT END loader rental \$100 per day, \$400 per week. Free delivery in Reading area. 944-4696. SHC

BACKHOE SERVICE
FREE ESTIMATES. No job too small. Call 658-9239. SO5-13T

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Service. Automatic typing, teletype, secretarial, tape transcriptions, resumes, newsletters, copies, large document, reductions, rubber stamps, invitations, stationery, mimeographing, report binding. Room 101, 2 Linden St., 944-2669. SO11C

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WILLIAM E. MATHEWS Residential building and alterations of all types, large and small projects creatively designed and or built to suit your needs 1-585-9854. SM5-21

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ROUGH, FINISH, remodeling, formica, cabinets. Makso Bros. Carpentry, 24 Hersam St., Stoneham, 944-9031 days, 438-7889 eves. SO11C

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EATON CONSTRUCTION. All types of interior and exterior carpentry. Roofs, gutters, siding, remodeling and additions. Ceilings and kitchens. Free estimates. Robert Eaton 935-4946. Insured. SM2x

CARPENTRY
ALL TYPES, Doors, windows, porches, steps, paneling, sus. ceilings, wind. cords, cust. cab & kitchens. Reasonable rates. Days 648-1133, eves 718-7293. SOHS

Philip Doherty, Jr., 57 Houghton St., Woburn

CARPENTRY
ADDITIONS, Roofing, basements, siding, decks and complete remodeling. Also, aluminum replacement windows, storm windows & doors. J.M. Knox Builder, 438-6738. SOHS

CARPENTRY
ROOFING, SIDING, all home repairs and remodeling. Call Wally 944-4696. SHC

CARPENTRY
PORCHES, GUTTERS, siding & roofing. Kitchens and baths remodeled. Aluminum doors and windows. Metal interlock weather stripping installed. Call Art Nelson, 935-0545, 59-7x

CARPENTRY
GREGORY DICTAS New additions, porches, roofs, remodeling, finished playrooms. Bathrooms, ceramic tile kitchens, air conditioners installed. Garage doors, large and small jobs accepted. Free estimates. Call 933-0977. SM2x

Kitchen Remodeling
TIRED OF YOUR kitchen cabinets? Don't tear them out, resurface them with the ideal system. For details call Yankee Kitchens, Inc., 38 Montvale Ave., Stoneham, 438-7625. SO11C

REMODELING
CUSTOM REMODELING, Nix and Son General Contractor, P.O. Box 262, Reading, Ma 944-8920. SHC

HANDYMAN
L. A. MUISE - handyman, General repairs. Interior painting, paper hanging. 664-4285. SHC

MR. REPAIR
HOME AND BOAT Maintenance diversified craftsman with tools and workshop. Complete A-Z customized service call, Ted Nalwak 944-8373. SHC

QUALITY WORK
Steel bulkheads sec. locks, deck skylites additions kit bath. Timely Completions 664-6720. SO4-29N

J.P. Construction
REMODELING, remodeling, formica finish wk, ceramic tile, Lb. builder. Free estimates. Call 662-6783. SOT5-6S

GENERAL REPAIRS
Home remodeling, interior, exterior, carpentry, paint, paper, masonry, no job too small. Free ests. Call 438-1107. SOHS

GEN. CONTRACTOR
CARPENTRY & Remodeling. Lou Mascia. Additions, kitchens, bathrooms, porches, family rooms, vinyl siding and roofing. Licensed and insured. Free estimates. Call 438-9034. SOHS

General Contractor
LEE R. HANSEN Builder. Quality work in roofs, siding, additions, remodeling kitchens, attic stairs, ceilings, repairs & odd jobs. Call 935-3939. SM16x

GENERAL CONTRACTOR
HOME REPAIRS. Painting, textured ceilings, tile, floor sanding and lawns. Call Mike at Rumford Services, 935-6798 or Dan Towse, 935-7295. SM5-17

Contracting Services
HOME REPAIRS, textured ceilings, painting, remodeling, ceramic tile, hwd. floor refinishing. Weatherproofing and more. Call Mike, Rumford Services Company, 935-6798. SM5-17

CARPET CLEANING
WALL TO WALL Carpeting expertly steam cleaned. Upholstery cleaned back to its original beauty. Also loose rug cleaning. No charge for pick up and delivery. Free estimates. Money back guarantee. Call The Carpet Craftsmen, 933-3031, 24 hrs a day. \$10.30x

RUGS SHAMPOOED
GALLANT SERVICE CO. Wall to wall carpeting cleaned. All size rugs. Free pick up & delivery. Fully insured. Satisfaction guaranteed. Free estimate. Call 272-9432. SM26x

RUG CLEANING
DRY, FOAM rug cleaning in your home or business. Reasonable rates. Call 933-2715 or 935-1851 after 5:00. SM13x

R. M. Collins, Electric
RESIDENTIAL, Industrial & commercial wiring service. Master License No. A8326. Call Ron, 245-6599. SO11N

ELECTRICIAN
QUALITY WORK at low cost. Licensed 33 yrs. E10934. Senior citizen discount. Bob, "The Homeowners' Electrician," 933-2083. SM25x

LICENSED Electrician
low rates, because I moonlight. John English, Lic no. E20810. Call 658-7394. SOHT

ELECTRICIAN
DANIEL J. LAWLESS Journeyman Electrician, Licence No. E25743. Residential and Commercial wiring free estimates. Call 438-0292. SM5-7

ELECTRICIANS
SPECIALISTS of New England Inc. All types of wiring. Master Lic. A7651. Tel. 395-2324. V. Randazzo. SM21x

HOUSEKEEPING
light cleaning. We polish hardwood floors & nat. woodwork. Help with spring cleaning. Rosemary, 665-8949. SO5-6S

SPRING CLEANING
ATTICS, basements, garages and yards cleaned. All trash & debris removed. Complete lawn care for residential & commercial. Free estimates. Call 729-5303 or 729-1286. SM5-1

Spring Cleaning
WE CLEAN ATTICS, basements, garages, cellars. Also junk removal. Free ests. - lowest rates - fully insured. Call 884-6622. SO4-29S

CLEANING
TOWNE CLEANING CO. Professional cleaners of your home, apt. or office. Reading, 944-0948, Wilmington 658-6753. \$4-30C

HOME CLEANING
WALL TO WALL Carpeting steam cleaned, loose rugs cleaned. Free pick up and delivery. Upholstery cleaned. Satisfaction Guaranteed. Call The Carpet Craftsmen, anytime. 933-3031. \$3x

GOING ON VACATION?
Retired couple will rent your home, July & Aug. Reasonable amt. Maint. & protect your home. Willm of Reading, ref. Call 658-3158 or 944-2927. SO4-29T

B & B CHIMNEY SWEEP
Protect against dangerous chimney fires by having your chimney cleaned professionally. Pointing and rebuilding. Fully insured contractor. Free estimates. B & B CHIMNEY SWEEP COMPANY, 933-4845. SM10x

CHIMNEY CLEANING
CHIMNEYS CLEANED and repaired. Woodburning stoves installed. Fully equipped, fully insured. Year round service. For free est. Call Northeast Chimney Sweeps, 935-5488. SM8x

CERAMIC TILE
TILE REPAIR, shower walls, vestibule, backsplash, regrouting. Free estimates. Call after 5:00, 935-5247. \$4-30

CERAMIC TILES
Domestic imported bathroom kitchen floors walls. Carpentry and all types of home improvement. Bar-Car Home Improvement 935-2733. 933-3963. SM5-29

CERAMIC TILE installed
Mortar and adhesive. Repairs a specialty. Tubs resealed. Call Tom, 944-3980. SO11C

CEILING
PROFESSIONALLY sprayed, textured. Your choice of gold, silver or clear sparkles. Free estimates. Woburn Carpentry & remodeling, 935-1873, 935-1489. SM26x

DRESSMAKING
LOVE TO SEW Dressmaking, alterations, coats relined. Let me ready your family for spring! 933-7627. SM5x

DRESSMAKING
alterations, hems, zippers etc. Prompt service. Reasonable prices. Call 851-4822. SOHT

DOG GROOMING
DOGS CLIPPED, Bathed, groomed, antiseptic dips for flea & tick control. All breeds. Reasonable rates. Member PDGA Pamper Pet Shop, 872 Main St., Winchster, 729-7655, 7656. SM13x

LANDSCAPING
JOHN HEGARTY, Land scape Gardner Woburn. Winchester areas only. Free estimates 396-6070.

LANDSCAPE-TREE
BE READY for the spring re-growth cycle. Plantings design. Sod lawns. Yard clean up & maintenance. Rototilling. Lawn thatching, mowing. Expert tree pruning, spraying, removal. FREE ESTIMATES 944-7221. SHC

LANDSCAPE DESIGN
MARK C. DONOVAN, complete landscape service, thatching, liming, fertilizing, mowing, planting, design, sod and seeded lawns installed. Free estimates. 944-3039. SHC

YARD WORK
WILL DO LAWNS, shrubs, weeding, etc. Dependable. Reasonable rates. Call now for estimates. 933-1094 or 933-8347. SM23x

HARD LAWNMOWER
SPECIAL CLEAN carburetor, replace points, plug, condenser, change oil, sharpen balance blade. \$26.50. 944-0925. SS 1C

It's Springtime
HOW DOES YOUR mower run? Compl. lawn mower serv. tune ups from \$27.50 plus parts. Pick up & del. Record, mowers from \$65 and up. Sarno's Gen'l Repair Service, 658-2266 or 245-6284. SOHT

Merrit's Music Machine
Steve "Merrit" Amaru, Disc Jockey, Music for all occasions. Reasonable rates. 944-6749. SHC

DISC JOCKEY
PROFESSIONAL D.J. & M.C. available for all occasions, clubs, parties, functions. Music from the 40's to 80's. 617-352-8319. SO11C

DISC JOCKEY
RECORD HOPS and other announcer type jobs. Good rates call Jeff at 664-4875. SO4-29N

ENTERTAINMENT
HAVING A SHOW or party? Invite Mr. Green the Clown, a graduate of Ringling Clown College. Juggling, magic, mime. 324-5217. SOHS

ENTERTAINMENT
Ventriloquist for all occasions. Banquets, parties and churches. Call Charles at 935-5997. SM5-21

I'll Split Your Firewood
HAVE SPLITTER will travel. You owe it to your back. It's painless. Call Woody 9 am to 5 pm 334-3232. SOHL

FLOOR SANDING
R & S FLOORS WINTER SPECIAL, more than 1 rm. \$60 per rm. Floor sanding & refinishing, steam cleaning. Free estimates. Call Steve, 321-1629 or Bob, 438-5224. SOHS

FENCES
SKIP CLEVELAND Contracting, Inc. Fence Co. Chainlink, wood fences, "all types." Also fence repairs and compressor work. Call 438-1545 or 438-3210. SHS

HAIR DRESSING
HAIRDRESSER attention shut ins. Licensed hairdresser will call on shut ins for hair care. Please call Miss Lee at 933-0585. SM20x

JUNK CARS
BOUGHT Highest prices paid. Same day service. Call Hank 935-5218. SHC

JUNK CARS
JUNK CARS removed, highest prices paid, immediate service. Day or evening 272-5160 or 657-7389. Call the little guy!! SOHC

Screened Loam
\$14 PER YARD, 5 yd min, large quantities are negotiable, unscreened loam \$7 per yard, 15 yd min, also fill, bark mulch, backhoe, small bulldozer for fine grading. Call 663-3251 or 667-4872. SOHT

LANDSCAPING
THOREAU TREE & Landscaping all phases of shade and ornamental tree care or removal. Landscape planting and design. Lawn installation, total grounds maintenance and clean up. Lic. and ins. Free est. Competitive rates, 935-8996. SM23x

Landscaping Service
GODDARD BROS. Landscaping & Tree Service. Lawn maintenance, sod, seed lawns installed. Tree removal, clean ups, plantings and design. Bark mulching, fully insured. Free estimates 944-4962. SHC

LANDSCAPING
JOHN HEGARTY, Land scape Gardner Woburn. Winchester areas only. Free estimates 396-6070.

PAINTING
UNEMPLOYED Teachers looking for painting jobs. Prof job, low low prices. Exp. neat refs. Improve house save money. 438-7360. SOHS

OLD COLONY
PAINTING CO. We do more than paint. Commercial, residential, interior and exterior. 944-8010. Free est. SHC

WOBBURN Paint & paper
Complete painting & paper hanging service. Int & ext. For estimates call 935-6889 or 933-2079. SOHT

Painting-Paperhanging
INTERIOR - Exterior work professionally done at reasonable rates. Free estimates. Phone Steve Meuse at 438-5985. SOHS

PAINTING
PAINTING, Expert in interior & exterior. No job too small or large. R. Abreau, 935-2793. SM1x

R. C. PAINTING
INTERIOR & Exterior, over 15 yrs experience. Reasonable prices and free estimates. 944-8976 or 944-3388. SOHC

Exterior Painting
BY PROFESSIONALS, competitive prices with better than competitive references. No short cutting. Free estimates, insured. Gordon Sargent, 245-6648. SOHS

BARRETT PAINTING
INTERIOR, Exterior, quality work, fully insured, ref. provided. Free est. Call Dave Barrett 942-0711. SHC

House Painting
CUSTOM HOUSE painting done for lowest prices. Exterior specialists roofing & gutter work also. Full insured, references, free estimates. Call 438-4416. SO5-6S

MASONRY WORK
ALL KINDS of custom stone wk. Steps, chimneys, fireplaces. Free estimates. Call Angelo at 438-9092. SO4-29S

MASONRY WORK
STONEWALLS, PATIOS, brick & concrete work. Asphalt driveways. Landscaping, tree work. Armando Sinagoga, 438-3465. SOHS

MASONRY
ANDERSON CONSTRUCTION - Roofing, shingles, tar & gravel, ice problems solved. Masonry building & wood stove chimneys built. Storm windows, additions & gutters. Chimneys cleaned. Call 272-6315. SM12x

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MOTORCYCLE REPAIR
MOTORCYCLE REPAIR most makes, tune-up and general repairs. 9 am to 9 pm. Call Donn 944-0531. SM29x

MOVER RICHARD J.
Stelmack Movers. Find us fast in the yellow pages. Call for low, low rates. Phone 322-9524. SOHS

Oil Tanks Pumped
OIL TANKS Pumped out for free. I keep the oil get rid of that old oil tank after gas conversion. Call Bill 944-2343. \$4-30C

PLASTERING
CEILING PLASTERING, Remodeling, etc. Quality workmanship. Always a job well done. Clean Estimates. Larry McLaughlin, 935-1820. SM5-17

PLASTERING
PLASTERING - Ceilings painted. No job too big or too small. Reasonable prices. Free estimates. Call 272-0817. SM7x

K & S PLUMBING
& Heating, no. 161673. Bathroom and kitchen remodeling, boilers & gas fitting, ceramic tile. 246-2250. SOHS

HEATING & PIPING
GAS, OIL, Solar Systems. All makes. Blueray Weil, McIn. Texaco, Beckett & Interburner. Furnaces installed from \$995. Sheetmetal work & ducting. L. Nickerson 658-5140 or 658-8578. SOHT

PAINTING
PAINTING, interior and exterior, quality work, reasonable prices. Free estimates. Call Mario 944-1957. SHC

G & L PAINTERS
SPECIALIZING in hanging wall coverings of all types. Painting of walls, trims, & ceilings and plaster patching. Paul Good, 389-3361. SOHS

PAINTING
UNEMPLOYED Teachers looking for painting jobs. Prof job, low low prices. Exp. neat refs. Improve house save money. 438-7360. SOHS

OLD COLONY
PAINTING CO. We do more than paint. Commercial, residential, interior and exterior. 944-8010. Free est. SHC

WOBBURN Paint & paper
Complete painting & paper hanging service. Int & ext. For estimates call 935-6889 or 933-2079. SOHT

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MOTORCYCLE REPAIR
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MOVER RICHARD J.
Stelmack Movers. Find us fast in the yellow pages. Call for low, low rates. Phone 322-9524. SOHS

Painting-Wallpapering
FULLY INSURED, over 20 years' experience. Ceilings a specialty. Call Don McLennan, 438-0483. SOHS

WALLPAPERING
WALLPAPERING, specializing in vinyl, grass, flock, murals. Ceilings painted. Interior painting. Call 272-6841. SM8x

PIANO TUNING
PROFESSIONAL Piano service repairing, tuning, reconditioning. Mr. Colford, 664-4313. SOHN

CUSTOM PHOTO Service
Commercial, industrial and general photography, also aerial. Ed Lee, 87 Village St., Reading, 944-1008. SOHC

WEDDING PHOTOS
EXPERIENCED wedding photographer, quality work at reasonable price. References available. Call 453-7599 or 658-2348, ask for Rick Cooke. SOHT

Roofing Contractors
OVER 30 years experience, Cyrus Mugford & Sons, tel. office 664-4364 or 685-8532. SO11N

ROOFING
NEW ROOFS, repairs, hard to find leaks, icing problems. Free estimates, reasonable rates, guar. wk. Al Hall, 438-6999. SOHS

RENT-A-KID
Reliable teens seeking full or part time jobs such as babysitting, house cleaning, yardwork, raking, odd jobs, etc. Please call the Occupational Education Office, North Reading High School, 664-3556. SOHN

Rubbish Removed
BE SAFE - Prevent fires and accidents. Will take away rubbish from cellars, attics, yards and so forth. Appliances, furniture moved or disposed of. Servicing Woburn past 22 years. Call 933-1868. SM23x

ROTOTILLING
Small & large gardens, \$12 and up. Prepare new ground for gardens or lawns. Call 665-6557. SO4-29S

ROTOTILLING
Good work, fair prices. Call 658-2727. SO6-3S

ROTOTILLING
I ALWAYS do a good job! Call Joe at 657-7343. SO4-29T

ROTOTILLING
VERY reasonable. Call 657-7034. SOTS-13T

SEE YOU
AT THE Pewter Pot Restaurant where good friends get together. At 580 Main St., Reading Center. SO11C

SCREEN GRAPHICS
SCREEN PROCESS printing. Spring is here, do your thoughts of summer include printed T-shirts? We can supply varied services in screen process printing. If you need shirts, signs, decals, posters, please call 438-2504. SO4-29S

Window Cleaning
ROBERT'S WINDOW Cleaning, professional windows cleaning only \$3. per window w. storm. 657-7685 or 1-657-7685. Guaranteed. SOHS

WINDOW CLEANING
FOR THE Cleanest windows around call Jim's Window Cleaning. We do regular, storms, Cape Cods, picture windows & store fronts. Inside and out at a reasonable price. Call Jim 933-8386. SM12x

Window Cleaning
YES! WE CLEAN WINDOWS! \$1.50 per window. Store Front \$5.00. Lawns cut and raked. Handyman jobs also. Call 657-7023. \$4x

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FOR THE Cleanest windows around call Jim's Window Cleaning. We do regular, storms, Cape Cods

Small Ads... Big Results!

CLASSIFIED ADS!

HELP WANTED

MANAGER TRAINEE full & part time positions available, apply Old Colony Station, Cambridge St., Winchester. HW4-29N

READY FOR A career change? Field of Health - nutrition. Free training for financially rewarding future. Full or part time. 334-3289. HW5-6N

FULL TIME Sales position in children's department. Apply Abbott Shoe store 944-2856. HW4-29N

FULL TIME BILLING secretary for orthopedic office. Must have good typing skills and experience with 3rd party billing. Salary commensurate with experience. Call Mr. Sullivan at 935-5211. HW5-1

DENTAL HYGIENIST required full time by area orthodontist. Send resume to P.O. Box 228, Wakefield, MA 01880. HW4-29

CERTIFIED DENTAL Assistant 5 days for Wakefield orthodontist office. Send resume to P.O. Box 228, Wakefield, MA 01880. HW4-29

GENERAL OFFICE \$3.50 PER HR. to start. Merit raises. Fast advancement. exp. Pleasant, dep. person w/gd phone voice. Call Mr. Lajoie at 272-7270. HW4-29

PART TIME help wanted for varied duties plus reg. \$3.50 per hr. incl. wknd. 16 hrs. per wk. Apply in person. Erwin Nursery and Garden Center, 35 Chestnut Ave., Burl. HW4-29

PART TIME days or evenings, Burlington Mall Card Gift Shop. Apply in person. HW5-1b

HOUSEKEEPER Mature person live in or by the day. Call 272-3282 for interview. HW5-1

MATURE PERSON to live with and care for elderly woman. Free room board in lovely Medford condo. Call Mr. Brackett 275-0900 days or 1-369-9783 evenings. HW5-1

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS for mature responsible persons for coding. Will train full time. Pleasant office conditions, ideal for housewife who wants to work again. Call Gloria 273-3536. HW4-29b

Pool Installer Wanted. READING AREA Starting immediately \$3.50 hour. Exp. not necessary but helpful. Call Glenn 944-1005, Steve 658-9220. HW5-1

WANTED RESPONSIBLE woman to care for infant in my home. 23 days a week. Needs to have flexible daytime schedule. 438-7563. HW4-29C

MEDICAL RECEPTIONIST needed to join a large behavioral medicine counseling group for adults and children in Reading. Dynamic, personable in individual setting with excellent office communication skills. Salary \$10,500 to \$11,700. Call Jim Hovey 942-0660. HW4-30C

CLEANING PERSON wanted for day care center. 12 hours per day. M.F. For more information call 944-0238. HW4-30C

SEXTON needed for Reading church. 20-30 hours per wk. Skills needed for cleaning, repairing, general maintenance. 944-0205. HW5-4C

START at \$1100 mo. Full time or \$450 mo. part time. Summer career openings in new branch of fast growing New England Company. Start now or after exams. No experience necessary. Will train. Call Monday to Wednesday, 9 am-6 pm only 321-2958. HW4-30

DATA COLLECTORS. National Mass Appraisal firm has immediate opening for responsible persons to collect information for Massachusetts revaluation program. Applicants must be mature high school grads, neat appearance and have reliable car. Good salary, expenses and fringes are offered. Call 273-3575, 9 am-4 pm. An equal opportunity employer. M.F.H. HW4-25

ALARM INSTALLER AMERICAN ALARM is looking for an experienced alarm installer, electrician, or electrician's helper. To augment our installation staff. Top salaries and benefits for proper experience. Call 729-1402. HW4-25

DANCERS, SINGERS. Musicians wanted for talent America preliminary. Adults and children. For entry blank or info call 244-9568. HW4-25

HELP WANTED

INSIDE SALES PERSONALITIES needed to join our fast paced progressive employment agency in rapidly expanding Merrimack Valley Area. Excellent training program available to creative self starters with ability to think. Career oriented salesperson should investigate this deal where earnings potential is unlimited. Background helpful. Centre Placement Service LAWRENCE 685-9180 LOWELL 452-2100. HW5-1

DRIVERS WANTED. All shifts available. Must be neat, mature, dependable. Call 272-7456. HW5-1

CMARC Workshop Supervisor. Resp. incl. Case mgmt., monitoring wk. performance, and assign sub-contract duties. Reg. BA and or prev. workshop exp. Send resume. Ellen Bettefford CMARC Workshop, 2 Sixth Rd., Woburn, MA 01801. HW5-5

ADMINISTRATIVE SECRETARY w/financial background nec. Short hand a plus. To work for a Burlington firm. \$270. Call Suburban Skills 272-2750. HW5-5

PRINT SHOP near Woburn Sq. requires person p.m. time in the afternoon, Mon. Fri. to stock shelves and make deliv. in local area. Must have car. Call 935-8238. HW5-5

ADMINISTRATIVE SECRETARY w/ some financial background. Wanted to work for the fast growing Burl. computer firm. \$270. Call Suburban Skills 272-2750. HW5-5

DENTAL RECEPTIONIST, Burlington Full time weekdays. Responsible organized person for busy dental office. Exp. desirable. Call 272-5890. HW5-5

ASSISTANT BOOKKEEPER w/ 2 yrs. exp. familiarity w/IBM SYS 3 a plus. For a manual and automated system wanted to work in Boston on subway line. \$11,000 to \$12,000. Call Suburban Skills 272-2750. HW5-5

NIGHT CASHIER. Good part time job for a college student. Work a couple nights per week. 6 pm-12 midnight. Call 933-9780 between 5-7 pm. HW4-29b

TEMPORARY OFFICE positions avail. Short and long term assign. Burlington, Lexington, Billerica, Reading, Woburn, Wilmington, Bedford. Salaries \$4.57 per hr. Call Suburban Skills 272-2750. HW4-29b

SECRETARY w/gd typing skills wanted to work for a national agency in the Burl. area. \$200. Call Suburban Skills 272-2750. HW4-29C

LD Reading specialists (MA's only) needed for permanent part time position at LD Reading Clinic beginning in May. Send resume to LD Reading Clinic, Inc., 6 Middlesex Ave., Wilmington, MA 01887. HW5-1

HAIRDRESSERS AND Operators, full time. Guaranteed salary plus commission. Call 933-9722. HW5-12

LIVE IN Housekeeper on the Cape for elderly gentleman, June 1-Sept. Driver's lic req. Call 729-8233. HW4-30C

PERMANENT Part time Trainees for Computer Data Entry Operations and Data Processing Clericals. 8:30 am-2:30 pm, Mon.-Fri. Call Personnel, 890-2700. BayBanks Data Services, EOE. HW5-1

WELL KNOWN fashion sales office has position for energetic individual. Requires customer service contact, follow up procedures and good organizational ability. Experience on the IBM system 34 helpful. Call Ann Marie, 935-8574. HW5-1

KEY PUNCH OPERATORS. Experienced, Permanent part time, 3 or 4 nights per week. Starting at 8 pm. Call Personnel, 890-2700. BayBanks Data Services, EOE. HW5-1

ALARM INSTALLER AMERICAN ALARM is looking for an experienced alarm installer, electrician, or electrician's helper. To augment our installation staff. Top salaries and benefits for proper experience. Call 729-1402. HW4-25

DANCERS, SINGERS. Musicians wanted for talent America preliminary. Adults and children. For entry blank or info call 244-9568. HW4-25

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DRIVERS WANTED. All shifts available. Must be neat, mature, dependable. Call 272-7456. HW5-1

CMARC Workshop Supervisor. Resp. incl. Case mgmt., monitoring wk. performance, and assign sub-contract duties. Reg. BA and or prev. workshop exp. Send resume. Ellen Bettefford CMARC Workshop, 2 Sixth Rd., Woburn, MA 01801. HW5-5

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LD Reading specialists (MA's only) needed for permanent part time position at LD Reading Clinic beginning in May. Send resume to LD Reading Clinic, Inc., 6 Middlesex Ave., Wilmington, MA 01887. HW5-1

HAIRDRESSERS AND Operators, full time. Guaranteed salary plus commission. Call 933-9722. HW5-12

LIVE IN Housekeeper on the Cape for elderly gentleman, June 1-Sept. Driver's lic req. Call 729-8233. HW4-30C

PERMANENT Part time Trainees for Computer Data Entry Operations and Data Processing Clericals. 8:30 am-2:30 pm, Mon.-Fri. Call Personnel, 890-2700. BayBanks Data Services, EOE. HW5-1

HELP WANTED

HOUSECLEANERS 3 or 4 days a week, 3 to 7 hrs. per day, for cleaning service in Winchester. 729-8507. HW5-5

DENTAL ASSISTANT, part-time, 4 afternoons every other Sat. morning in winter. Restorative practice. Experienced preferred. 272-7075. HW4-29

Experienced Pressman PART TIME, DAYS. A.B. Dick 360 and Itek camera. Print shop near Woburn Square. 935-8238. HW5-15

MANAGERS AND Attendants - growing Texaco retailer is now accepting applications for its full service gas stations. We are seeking people who are self-motivated, supervisory types who want to advance. Openings currently available in the Burlington, Concord, Lexington and Newton areas. No mechanical work involved. Gas oil only. Call immediately 1-777-0700. HW5-14

PART TIME for afternoons, evenings, weekends. Contact Mr. Duffy for interview at 935-0060. Towne Book Fair, 225 Main St., Woburn. HW8x

IF YOU LIKE teenagers, and thought of becoming a foster parent, call us. We need resp. caring adults to provide homes for teenage boys and girls. We provide close supervision, payments and support. Call NFI 599-7360, ask for Bonnie. HW5-8

YMCA in Woburn is seeking part time instructors to teach gymnastics and pre-school gym. Please apply in person. NO phone calls please. HW4-30

MATURE WOMAN needed to clean house & care for 2 pre school children, while mother recuperates. Beginning mid August. Call 658-7157. HW4-29T

MATURE PERSON to live with & care for elderly woman. Free rm & board in lovely Medford Condo, plus generous salary. Call Mr. Brackett at 235-0900 days or 1-369-9783 evenings. HW4-29S

LOCAL COMPANY has 35 openings for appointment Secretary. No experience necessary. Eve hrs. Good starting pay. For interview call 245-9427. HW5-1C

EARN EXTRA MONEY! Part time sales position, work 3-4 hrs. 2 nights. Earn \$75. Car nec. Will train. Great for mothers. Call Louise at 944-8394. HWM3x

STRONG, AMBITIOUS Persons with experience, in top physical condition needed for landscape and tree work. 944-7221. HW5-1C

EARN EXTRA MONEY, 2-3 evenings weekly. Party Plan, Dutchmaid clothing U.S. made, flexible hours, excellent repeat sales. Call for interview. Mrs. Bornas, 935-1975. HW5-5

EARN \$50 for 5 hours work, showing Queensway Fashions or be a hostess & earn free clothing. Call 7788 or 658-9763. HW5-1

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS PART TIME billing clerk. Must have experience, Call Mr. Lajoie, 272-7270. HW4-25

Dental Asst.-Recept. CAPABLE, RELIABLE person who enjoys helping people and accep. resp. and who can be an asset to a first class preventative progressive dental office. Call 658-8400 for interview. HW5-1

MATURE HOUSEKEEPER wanted for general cleaning care of 2 children ages 10-13. 5 days, flexible hours. Own trans, ref. call 944-9405. HW4-29C

PAINTERS experience necessary, exterior interior. Call Bill, 944-5130. HW4-29C

EMPLOYMENT WANTED HANDYMAN WITH TRUCK will do all kinds of jobs. None too small or too big. Spring cleanup, yards, basements, attics etc. Reas. rates, free est. Call anytime. 938-1119. EWMS-10

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FOR SALE

THE ORIGINAL Earth chair, all leather, brown color, with matching hassock \$265 or B.O. Call 664-4982 after 7 pm. FS4-29N

TENT TRAILER, sleeps 6, propane stove & sink, easy to tow. \$275. Call 664-2221. FS4-29N

KORELLA LIVING Room set, velvet sofa, 2 chairs, 2 yrs old, never used, paid \$1200. Call 664-4717. FS4-29N

SOLID BRASS Fireplace set (pull screen, andirons, accessories) \$60; also brass chandeliers for high ceilings \$80. Call 664-2902. FS4-29N

KENMORE HEAVY Duty washer & elec. dryer, \$250. Very good cond. Also yellow sink, tub, toilet for \$85. Pool heater (start season early) \$65. Call 664-2902. FS4-29N

RECONDITIONED Lawnmowers for sale. \$65 and up. 658-2266 or 245-6284. FS4-29N

HP POOL SAND filter, \$65. 4 ft pool ladder \$25, ac dc 23 ch 3 channel cb \$35; base antenna w-cable \$25. Call 658-2136. FS4-29T

HP SAND filter used 2 yrs, 1 heavy duty pool ladder used 2 yrs \$75 each. Call 658-3653. FS4-29T

GIRLS BIKE SCHWINN 24" single speed. Like new, great bike for beginner. \$45. Call 851-5653. FS4-29T

QUEEN ANN Couch \$400. 2 French Provincial chrs \$250. Paul Bunyan Decons bench \$300. 9x12 red oriental \$250. 662-8619. FS4-29S

NEW ALVEREZ Guitar, handmade fine quality w-case, strap string & picks. Must sell fast. Call 665-9483. FS4-29S

KITCHEN SET \$40: kitchen cabinet \$20; couch \$45, sewing machine \$100; parlor set \$150; den set maple B.O. 657-7058. FS4-29T

TWIN BED SET. Fr Provincial w-matts & box springs. Exc cond \$100 ea or B.O. Also 11x12 plus yellow carpet. Call 662-6743. FS4-29S

TAPPAN RANGE w-hood \$175. Philco frostfree refrig \$200. Contemp wht pedestal tbl 4 chrs \$200. Remodeling kit, 438-5108. FS4-29S

MOVING OUT OF state 3 rms furniture exc cond lvr rm den, refrig other items also. TV. B.O. Call bet 10 am aft 5 pm 438-3425. FS4-29S

'74 SKYLARK pull trailer 3 way fridg shower toilet stove-oven slip 6 self cont \$2500. 1969 Cadillac clean car \$600. has hitch \$350. 438-1414. FS4-29S

DO NOT BUY a new Kenmore or Whirlpool washer or dryer until you see my rebuilt, \$95, with new guarantee. Also have one easy spinner & one deluxe wringer, ideal for cottage or house. \$59. 438-2409, 438-5348. FS4-29S

KITCHEN CABINETS DARK WALNUT 13 wall 7 base & 5 drawers plus Westinghouse self cleaning oven & hood \$1300 or B.O. Call 662-7966. FS4-29S

QUEEN SIZE White wicker head board \$60. Call after 6 pm, 662-0360. FS4-29S

TRAVEL TRAILER sleeps 5, stove, ref, toilet, exc cond. Loc in Wells, Me. 438-0443. FS4-29S

1975 Krown hardtop vinyl trailer, sleeps 8, has gas heat refrig, gd condition, all accessories. Call after 5 p.m. 944-1690. Asking \$1300. FS4-29C

GOWNS, size 9, 10, 11, lovely colors and styles. Very reasonable. Call 272-8507 after 4 pm. \$5-1

HOLLYWOOD STYLE blonde bedrm set 3 piece. \$275. Call 396-5452. FS4-30

JOTTER Telephoning answering service. \$90 new. Call 272-1920, bet 9-5. FS4-30

SEARS GLASS TOP stove, self-cleaning oven. Excel. cond. \$300. Call 933-7172, after 3:30 pm. FS5-4

BELL & HOWELL 2123 XL MOVIE Camera with TX projector. Never used - still in original box. Paid \$400 looking for \$300. Call 944-0592. FS4-29N

USED PIANOS. Good condition \$85 and up. Call for appt. 438-2488. FS4-29S

SEVEN ACRES FARM FRESH EGGS. Fresh capons, broilers, turkeys, fowl, pure honey & maple syrup Concord St. No Reading. 664-3530 exit 13 off 93. FS4-29N

LEE NELSON FURS HUNDREDS of new furs & used furs to choose from. Storage, restyling, cleaning. 600 Washington St. Boston. 426-3065. FS4-29N

PROM GOWNS APRIL & MAY 20 percent off all gowns Shortened to street length for min. chg. WEDDING GOWNS at discount prices & complete line of accessories. Call Bride n Belle Boutique 391-2669 after 1 for hrs & directions. FS5-13S

RICH FARM loam, bark mulch, fill, railroad ties, delivered at old fashioned prices. Call 233-0348. FS4-29T

WEISS FARM STONEHAM. Farm enriched screened loam \$14 yd. Unscreened, \$11 yd. Farm manure \$8 yd. Bark wood mulch, \$15. Fill \$5.50 yd. 8 yd min. Discounts avail on any of above in lg quantities. Prompt delivery 7 days a wk. Horses boarded \$110 mo. Weiss Farm, Stoneham, 438-0689. Estb 1910. FS4-29T

QUALITY FIREWOOD Cut, split, Apple, cherry, cork maple, red white oak, hickory. Free kindling. \$135. 128 cu. ft. Tree surgery. Call 245-8294. FS4-29T

TRAILER HITCHES sold and installed: pick up truck bumpers: all types of welding. Elston Welding Service, 180 Park St. North Reading, 664-3498. FS4-29T

HORSEFEED ALSO Livestock and dog feed Local representative for Agway, Inc. William Johnson, 468 West St. Reading, 944-9161. FS4-29T

OFFICE EQUIPMENT NEW & USED desks, chairs, typewriters, file cabinets at discount prices. The Office Manager, 134 Park St. R1 62, North Reading, 664-4747. FS4-29T

NEW WATERBEDS. King, Queen, single, complete, 10 year warranty, 12 models, from \$149. The Waterbed Factory, 162 Eastern Ave., Lynn 598-1400. FS4-29T

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OVER
130,000
READERS

REAL ESTATE

These local Realtors are ready to serve you

OVER
130,000
READERS

SUMMER RENTAL

continued from
page S-22

CAPE COD, West Yarmouth, ideal for golfing or just a couple of days away. 3 br ranch, Mon-Fri only call 851-4681. SR5-6T

Newfound Lake NH
TWO BEDROOM Cottage with it's own safe sandy beach. Heated mod bath, porch overlooking lake. Terrific view! \$200 per wk. Call 851-9660. SR5-6T

SUPER LOG CABIN, Winnepesaukee, sleeps 8, fieldstone frpl, scr porch, priv setting, pool, tennis, beach, plgrnd, \$190 wk. Call 658-6321. SR5-22T

HAMPTON BEACH, N.H. 3 br cottages from \$198 to \$285. 1 br from \$165. Avail June-Aug. Reduced rates June. Call 851-3339, after 6 pm. SR6-24T

WANTED TO LET

MOTHER W-3 yr old child seeking 2 bdrm apt or house. Have Section 8 certificate, rent limit \$394. 658-3548.

WTR5-1C
QUIET PROFESSIONAL couple seeks 4 rm apt. in Wakefield, Stoneham, Reading area. Apt resume avail upon request. Eves 899-5008.

WTR5-1C
RESPONSIBLE Florida couple wishes to rent apt. or small home in local area for months of July - August. Contact 944-6927 for details. WTR4-29C

LOOKING FOR housemate to share house w/3 others in Arlington. \$150. mo. plus util. Call 643-8193 after 5 pm. WTR4-29

FOR RENT

WOBBURN, near center, 2 bdrm. cape home with attic and basement. No pets. \$550. plus util. Woburn, 1 bdrm. duplex. \$475 with util. Call 933-1414 or 933-1235. FR5-7

WOBBURN CENTER, Colonial Arms, quiet, near bus. 1 and 2 bdrm. \$365-\$445. No pets. 933-1414, 933-1235. Avail. May 1. FR5-7

READING MAIN ST., office space, 2nd fl, 800 sq. ft. \$425. plus utilities. 942-0272. FR5-19C

ROOMMATE WANTED for duplex house in Reading. Driveways, \$200 per mo. All utilities, \$10 for phone. 944-5835 after 5:30. FR5-1C

WOBBURN, large 3 rm apt., private bth., heated, conveniently loc., Call 933-0703, 9 am to 5 pm. FR5-5

WOBBURN, QUIET Spacious 2 bdrm. apt. Modern bath - large modern kitchen - new refig. Easy access to Rtes 128, 93, 552S. with all util. incl. RALPH FRONGILLO 933-5923. FR5-5

WOBBURN, 3rd fl, 5 rm. apt. Heat and HW incl. Pkg. Nr. stores and trans. Immed. occup. Write Box 1199, C.O. Daily Times, 25 Montvale Ave., Woburn, MA 01801. FR5-5

BURLINGTON, Mature professional to share mod. furn. 2 bdrm. apt. Nr. 128. Pool, tennis, \$265 incl. all util. Avail. June 1. Call Judy days 862-2700. FR5-1

WILMINGTON, roommate wanted to share modern 7 rm. house w/2 women and 1 teenager. Call 658-2383, leave message. FR5-1

STONEHAM, Modern Retail store or office for rent. Main St., Stoneham. High traffic count. \$250 per mo. heated. 438-1583 after 3 pm. FR5-5

STONEHAM, June 25 Labor Day, 3 bdrm. furn. ranch with finished fam. rm. Robinhood area. Stoneham, \$425. plus Sec. Dep. plus util. 438-2778. FR5-1

WOBBURN HORN POND, 1 1/2 duplex, 6 rms., gas heat, 1 1/2 baths, laundry rm. D.D. READING - 1 bdrm apt. Complete w/tow. Pvt. yard. No util. No pets. Sec. Dep. No. \$50. Call 933-3592 after 6 pm. and all day Fri. FR5-1

BJORKMAN & LANN

— Realtors —



READING

8 room Split Entry Ranch, 18x36 in-ground vinyl swimming pool, 1/2 acre lot, rich, luxurious Spanish decor, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 fireplaces, deluxe kitchen, 2 car garage, screened porch, beautiful landscaping, many exciting extras. Show by appointment. \$137,500.

READING
258 Main St.
944-4040



STONEHAM

Robin Hood School area. First offering, exceptional custom designed 8 room, 4 bedroom Colonial. 1st floor family room adjacent to kitchen. Attractive fireplace living room, formal dining room, huge family size kitchen, multiple baths, basement completely finished "Great for Teen Age activity", second floor laundry room, bedrooms are twin and king size. 2 car garage. Won't last at realistic price of \$123,500. Exclusive.

MELROSE
984 Main St.
665-2850

NO. READING
130 Park St. East
944-8300

FOR RENT

NEW BUSINESS offices for rent conv. to Rt 93 in Wilmington, cor Rt 125 & Andover St. Immed. occup. Call 657-4032. FR5-6T

GOING ON VACATION? Retired couple will rent your home, July & Aug. Reasonable amt. Maint. & protect your home. Willing to read of Reading ref. Call 3158 or 944-2927. FR4-29T

SPACIOUS REMODELED 3rm apt, 2nd fl in renovated Victorian house. Heat & hot water incl. New w-w and laundry facil. Walk to train, center or lake. \$395 mo plus last mo's rent. No pets. Ref req'd. Avail June 1. Call 245-5302. FR4-29S

STONEHAM 6 rm apt 2 fl modern kit & bath near 128 & 93. Sec dep & refs no util, no pets adults pref \$400 mo. Avail 7-1. 438-0369. FR4-29S

STO 6 rm apt. 3 br mod kit wnd fl no util no pets \$500 mo. Sec dep ref req. front-back porches. Blout RE 438-0276. FR4-29S

HOUSE FOR RENT North Reading, Ma. 5 rooms. Immediate occupancy. Security deposit req. \$300 mo. Reply Box H, c-o sto. Ind. 11 Franklin st., Sto. Ma 02180. FR4-29S

F. PROF WANTED TO SHARE HOUSE in Sto. with 2 males. rent includes heat & utils. 7 1/2 rms to share. Pkg avail lg yd. Quiet residential area. Rent \$60 plus sec dep. aft 4 pm or early am. 438-0819. FR4-29S

STONEHAM: 3 rm apt, 2nd floor 2 fam. Avail May 1. \$225 mo., no utilities. Close to Stoneham square. Call 438-5651. FR4-29S

DUPLEX, 2 br modern, nice yard, near Rt 93. \$400. Call after 5 pm. 658-6214. FR4-29T

WOBBURN, Mod studio apt near 128, WW, Elec. range and disp. 1 car pkg. Adult pref. Call 933-6117. FR4-30

WOBBURN, 3 rm apt., pvt home, near busline, no pets. Sec. dep. - ref. req. \$325. plus util. Call 933-3905 days before 4 pm. FR4-30

WOBBURN, large executive 2 bdrm. apt. w/office or den, 15 ft. fireplace overlooking lake. \$850. incl. util. Call 935-5533-38. FR4-30

READING FURNISHED room, heated, air cond, minutes to train - shopping. Woman pref 50 yrs or over. Working person preferred. Quiet home. Non smoker, ref. required. 944-4261. FR4-29C

FURNISHED RMS Reading Sq. Newly furn. decorated, kitchen privileges. Call after 6 pm. 438-6093. FR5-1C

READING APT. to share. Female, responsible, 28 plus. 2 bdrm, mod. apt., heated, pool, near MBTA. 93, 20 min to Boston. \$197.50 per mo. 944-8644 after 7 pm. FR4-30C

READING - 1 bdrm apt. near trains - stores. No util. No pets. \$295 per mo. No utilities. \$295 per mo. Avail May 1. Call 944-7315. FR4-30C

WOBBURN, small apt. 2 rms., kitchenette bathroom. \$295. mo incl. all util. Call 935-1344. FR5-1

FOR RENT

AMERICAN LEGION Hall for rent for dances, meetings, receptions, parties. Rental includes beverage privilege. Call 944-9746. FR11C

WOBBURN, Near center, 2 bdrm. cape home with attic - basement. No pets. \$550. plus util. Woburn, 1 bdrm. duplex. \$475 with util. Call 933-1414 or 933-1235. FR4-30

RENTING IS NO JOKE LANDLORDS. Call "Select Rentals" now, and let our trained, full time staff provide you with a choice list of responsible tenants waiting to rent. 438-4044. FR11S

READING Furn. rm, mature woman non-smoker, heated, near church, shopping & trans. Kit priv, ref req. \$35-\$45 per week. 1-475-0829. FR11C

PROFESSIONAL Couple looking for 1 bedroom apt. Wilmington area. Call 658-5660. Ask for Rich. FR11T

Grandover Park NEW MANAGEMENT. New standards, wide choice from studio (\$250) to 2 br (\$345) Deluxe. Includes heat, hot water, cooking, deposit. 1 minute from Rts. 28 & 495. Residential neighborhood. Call manager for appointment. 683-3801. FR11T

WANTED, mature woman to rent large rm. w/kit, laundry priv. pkg. space. Call 729-2948 bet. 6-7 pm. FR4-30

WAREHOUSE SPACE STONEHAM Up to 12,000 sq. ft. at \$2. Wakefield Office space with storage adj. to 128. 1400 sq. ft. at \$5. Call 438-6116. FR4-30

ROOMMATES WANTED to share large house on 2 1/2 acres of land, nice location, No. Reading area. 944-7221. FR11C

STONEHAM lovely 7 rm Ranch in nice area. Fam rm off kitchen, frp livrm, parquet floors, pool. Mint condition. \$78,900. FR4-30

STONEHAM Colonial garr. \$110,000. Low interest. 8 rms, 4 bdrms, 3 baths, fam rm off kit. Fpl top loc. choose own decor. FR5-4

STONEHAM Fantastic 11 rm split, 5 rm in-law in top loc. 2 frpl lg country kitchen. Attractive fin. \$129,900. FR5-4

STONEHAM, Passive Solar designs. Colonials & Contemporaries, under construction in exc area, low int. \$118,900 & up. FR5-4

MARTIN & Co. RE 438-9301, 3212. RE5-6S

MARTHA'S VINEYARD COMMERCIAL RESIDENTIAL center of West Tisbury Village. Commercial or residential 1st flr, 2 apts 2nd floor. Year round home. Central heat, utilities, beach & dock rights. Call 438-1660. RE11S

MELROSE COLONIAL. Conv location 8 rms 2 porch, 1 1/2 bath, fhw-oll, all appl kit, complete siding ask \$68,900. 665-9572. RE4-29S

WOBBURN, WEST Side, well kept 9 rm. Ranch. 4 bedrooms, 2 bths., 2 F.P.s. Irge. fam rm., fin. basement, in-ground pool. Nice loc. many other extras. Immed. occupancy, \$88,900. Call 933-2498. RE4-29

WOBBURN, Vernon St. 3 bdrm. older style col. Fpl. liv. rm., sunporch, etc. Priced to sell this week. Call Ted Flaherty, 933-1816. Flaherty RE. RE5-1

CALEB PIERCE

REAL ESTATE, INC.

-READING: 1st offering, custom 8 room 4 bedroom Split with a 27' living room, jalousied porch, lovely 1/2 acre lot on cul-de-sac. Call for details. \$134,900.

READING: Almost new 7 room Colonial, fireplaced family room, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, large kitchen, 2 car garage. \$99,500.

STONEHAM: Stylish 6 room Cape with fireplaced living room, modern kitchen and bath, screened porch, garage. Mid 70's.

WAKEFIELD: Young 7 room Split, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, large fireplaced family room, garage, beautiful lot. \$96,500.

Elizabeth Fortin BROKERS Priscilla Hamelin
Gene McCausland Marian Tyminski Gene McGivern

CALEB PIERCE

REAL ESTATE, INC.

944-4500 READING, MASS.
OPEN EVENINGS

FOR RENT REAL ESTATE

SPACIOUS HALL FOR RENT Weddings, meetings, dances, retirements, Christmas parties, etc. Rental incl. bar, and bartenders. Up to 275 people. Conv. loc. AMERICAN LEGION POST 101, Woburn. Call 933-9798. FRM6-4

WOBBURN CENTER, Colonial Arms, quiet, near Bus. 1, 2 bdrm. \$365-\$445. No pets. 933-1414, 933-1235. Avail. May 1. FR4-30

ROOMMATES WANTED to share large house on 2 1/2 acres of land, nice location, No. Reading area. 944-7221. FR11C

GOT SOMETHING to store? Self storage rooms for rent. Call U-Haul Co. 658-3004 or 658-3005. FR11T

REAL ESTATE

WOBBURN, BY OWNER, 3 bdrm. ranch, gar., breezeway, heated basement fam rm., fenced yd., quiet st. Exc. cond. inside out, \$65,000. Call 933-6854 eves. RE5-1

2 Choice wooded building lots on West side, Woburn, High \$205. Call owner 862-3537. RE5-5

BILLERICA duplex, 12 years old. 5-5. 3 bedrooms. Up. Decks, deadend street. Oil heat \$74,900. Call after 5 pm. 667-8097. RE5-4

READING - 8 room, 3 bedroom, Dutch Colonial 2 1/2 baths, enclosed porch, formal dining room, fireplaced living room, many extras. Could be adapted to in law set up. Being offered at \$86,900. Exclusive Bjorkman Lann 944-4040. RE5-1C

WOBBURN, Lovely 2 bdrm. apt. avail May 1. \$450 including heat, hot water, disposal. W to W, AC - parking. No pets please. Call 933-8665. FR5-1

WOBBURN, small apt. 2 rms., kitchenette bathroom. \$295. mo incl. all util. Call 935-1344. FR5-1



Homeowner's Advisor

by
Gary J. Litchfield

Realty World-Classic Realty

TAX BREAKS FOR SMALL INVESTORS

QUESTION: I understand there are certain tax breaks investors enjoy that we as homeowners do not. Could you explain the additional tax breaks that an individual can receive by owning a single family home and renting it out to a tenant?

ANSWER: As the owner of a primary residence (the house you live in), you are entitled to two basic deductions when income tax time rolls around. Specifically, these are the interest on your mortgage and your real estate taxes.

If you purchase a single family house or a multi-unit apartment building and rent it out, you will be entitled to additional tax deductions.

You will be able to deduct all of the expenses connected with operating the property as well as your interest and real

estate taxes. These expenses include insurance, repairs, maintenance, and upkeep. In addition, any of the utility expenses you may pay such as heat, electricity, or water are also deductible.

Perhaps the biggest tax break that results from owning a small investment comes when you take a deduction for depreciation. The depreciation deduction is available because you hold the property for investment. The beauty of depreciation is that it doesn't cost you anything in cash and is, in effect, a bookkeeping deduction.

These are the basic differences between the tax breaks for the homeowner and the tax breaks for the investor. There are many other tax ramifications to investing in single-family homes. You should check with your tax advisor as to any specific questions you may have.

READING

WEST SIDE SPLIT ENTRY: 7 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 car garage, 1/2 acre lot on child-safe street. \$92,500.

WEST SIDE OLDER COLONIAL: 8 rooms, 4 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, gas heat, 2 car garage, 1/2 acre lot. \$84,900.

CAPE: 2 bedrooms, gas heat, vinyl siding, large lot. Asking \$69,900.

WAKEFIELD

SIX ROOM CAPE: 3 bedrooms, corner lot. Asking \$66,900.

TWO FAMILY: 4 rooms on 1st, 4 rooms on 2nd, 3 rooms on 3rd; aluminum siding, handy location. \$79,900.

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REAL ESTATE

FOR SALE BY TRANSFERRED OWNER
WOBBURN, 4 bdrm. custom Cape, 2 bths., F.P. liv. rm., form. din. rm., fam. rm. off country kit., fin. basement w/bar, new w-w carpeting, immaculate, move-in cond. \$82,900. By owner 944-2492. RE5-4

FARMINGTON, N.H. Cottage for sale, Baxter Lake, Lancelot Shores nr. Rochester, N.H. Fully furnished, one third acre, screened porch, sundeck, 4 rms. \$22,000. Parsons, 935-1527. RE5-4

WOBBURN (West), Open House Sat and Sun 1-4 pm. Ridgewood Estates. 7.8 rms. Spliffs, Garrisons, Colonials being built in new subdivision located at Junction of Ridge St. (Winchester) - Waltham Style - lot for summer occupancy. Visit us this weekend or call for private showing. Priced from mid \$90s. WOBBURN, Unique opportunity 2 bdrm col on Irge tract of land incl. several potential building lots. Quiet, childsafe residential area. Asking upper \$60s. CROWLEY REAL ESTATE 933-1615

READING - exciting super cond. Colonial, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, fireplaced living room, entire lower level finished with complete kitchen, 3 zone heat, private rear yard. Quiet side street near center of town. Won't last. Exclusive \$77,900. Bjorkman - Lann 944-4040. RE5-1C

WOBBURN, Vernon St. 3 bdrm. older style col. Fpl. liv. rm., sunporch, etc. Priced to sell this week. Call Ted Flaherty, 933-1816. Flaherty RE. RE5-1

WOBBURN, WEST Side, well kept 9 rm. Ranch. 4 bedrooms, 2 bths., 2 F.P.s. Irge. fam rm., fin. basement, in-ground pool. Nice loc. many other extras. Immed. occupancy, \$88,900. Call 933-2498. RE4-29

WOBBURN, WEST Side, well kept 9 rm. Ranch. 4 bedrooms, 2 bths., 2 F.P.s. Irge. fam rm., fin. basement, in-ground pool. Nice loc. many other extras. Immed. occupancy, \$88,900. Call 933-2498. RE4-29

WOBBURN, WEST Side, well kept 9 rm. Ranch. 4 bedrooms, 2 bths., 2 F.P.s. Irge. fam rm., fin. basement, in-ground pool. Nice loc. many other extras. Immed. occupancy, \$88,900. Call 933-2498. RE4-29

WOBBURN, WEST Side, well kept 9 rm. Ranch. 4 bedrooms, 2 bths., 2 F.P.s. Irge. fam rm., fin. basement, in-ground pool. Nice loc. many other extras. Immed. occupancy, \$88,900. Call 933-2498. RE4-29

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READING - Charming 7 room Cape with first floor family room, king sized bedroom and an in-ground pool for summer living. Exclusive. \$86,500.

READING - West Side 8 room split foyered Ranch. Two fireplaces compliment this lovely home located on a quiet cul-de-sac. Economical gas heat, cent. vac. and much more. \$115,000. Exclusive.

READING - Enjoy leisure family living in a great location on the West Side. 7 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths and a huge family room, gas heat, \$129,000. Exclusive.

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REAL ESTATE

WILMINGTON - Brand new! 6 room S.E. Ranch spacious sunny living room, full dining room, 3 large bedrooms's wall to wall carpeting, rear deck, fireplace in lower level for future expansion. Tree shaded private lot \$74,900. Exclusive Bjorkman Lann 944-4040. RE5-1C

READING 6 room English Tudor, remodeled kitchen, dining room, den, fireplaced living room, garage. \$74,900. Owner 942-0489. RE5-1C

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WILMINGTON Exclusive, 3 bedroom ranch in exc location, a beautiful home. \$69,900. Christian Homes, 188 North Main St., Andover. Call 475-4400. RE5-6T

NO. READING: Unusual 3 fam home, rustic 1 acre top loc, 2 full floors 5 rms each with extra bdrm in attic. 4 rm apt. attached to rear, all beautiful hrdwd floors, 3 car gar. Asking \$110,000. Slade R.E. 664-3249. RE11N

READING Rustic lot, approximately 15,000 sq. ft. Exc loc \$30,000. Call broker, 944-6920. RE4-29C

READING Original 6 rm Colonial, 3 bdrms, owner, 4 br, den, frpl liv. rm., lovely eat in kit. formal din rm., near all age schools. Great back yard, near shopping, mint cond. Middle \$70s. Call 944-1757. RE5-4C

READING Original 6 rm Colonial, 3 bdrms, owner, 4 br, den, frpl liv. rm., lovely eat in kit. formal din rm., near all age schools. Great back yard, near shopping, mint cond. Middle \$70s. Call 944-1757. RE5-4C

REAL ESTATE

CHELMSFORD 3 br ranch, fam room, w-Franklin, 1/2 acre, full bsmt, lg cab kit, gas heat, 2 car gar, new roof, abuts woods. \$69,900. Call 256-2887. RE4-29T

BILLERICA Frontage on busy Rte 3A, right next to new Mall. Small house on property. Excellent traffic counts. Don't wait on this \$79,900. Kaine - Wentworth R.E. Exclusive 944-9100. RE5-1C

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LAND WANTED BUILDER WANTS 1 or 2 building lots for early spring delivery. Will pay top dollar. CA Mack RE 658-2400 or 935-1200. RE11T

3 of a kind

By William Pacino

This week, a couple of different items waltzed across the COMING ATTRACTIONS desk. They do not really fit in the standard categories but they may interest you.

Item One: Since buying a home is one of the major decisions and expenses in an individual's lifetime, the Board of Middlesex County Commissioners announce the Home Buyer Lecture Series will be held on Tuesdays, May 12, 19, and 26, 1981 at the Old Medford High School, 489 Winthrop St. in Medford (7-9 PM). The series will be sponsored by the Middlesex County Extension Service in cooperation with local builders, bankers, lawyers and realtors.

Speakers who are experts from varied professional backgrounds will discuss those topics of interest to potential home buyers. Some of the issues to be considered will be: home financing, alternative mortgages, closing costs, property inspection, energy consideration, condominiums and all housing outlooks for the 1980s.

Persons wishing to attend should register by contacting the Medford Community Schools at 396-5800 x226 weekdays and 396-3264 evenings and weekends. A fee is required.

Item Two: Continuing on this theme of housing, your attention is drawn to a little-known publication put out by the

New England Farm and Home Association. The name of their newsletter is "A Place in the Country" and it publishes monthly a listing of the most interesting country properties for sale all over New England. Along with descriptions of each property, each issue has about two dozen are photographs, information about such things as taxes, heating bills and land use possibilities. Also provided are bits and pieces of local history of the town and of the property itself, if its history is known. Generally, the selections are either very old, or have some land with them. If you ever had a hankering for a country home or farm, this newsletter gives you plenty of material to dream with - or better yet, to satisfy a dream already held.



Subscription rates are \$8 for one year. For more information, write "A Place in the Country," 29 West Chester Street, Nantucket, Mass. 02554. Robert Kaldenbach is the Publisher.

Item Three: We're not out of the country yet. The 29th Annual Apple

Coming Attractions

By William Pacino

Blossom Festival will be held in Harvard, Mass. on Saturday, May 9. (Rain date May 10). The town common of Harvard near the junction of Routes 2 and 495 will host a variety of entertainment and activities from 10 AM to 5 PM.

The Harvard Garrison, a colonial regiment, will march to fife and drum, fire muskets, and raise the flag to open the festival. Also scheduled to appear are the Wonderful Schmaltzy German Band, a banjo player and other concert groups. In addition to the musical interludes there will be displays of traditional crafts, such as wall stenciling, hand-painted ceramics, Shaker carpentry and sheep shearing. Home-baked goods will be sold, in addition to hamburgers-hotdogs-fried dough-cotton candy. Johnny Appleseed is also planning to join the festivities, distributing apples to the children in attendance. Apple orchard bus tours are scheduled throughout the day.

There you have it, a little of this and a little of that. But there is great deal of enjoyment in each one of those items. Try something different for a change.

grounds of the Museum's former home at Larz Anderson Park, 15 Newton St. in Brookline. A special attraction of the day will be display of a number of seldom seen Museum vehicles including a 1909 Sears motor-buggy recently driven in a film by Paul Newman.

May 10, 2 PM. Antique Truck Parade. Sponsored by the newly-formed Antique Truck Club of New England, this parade of vintage commercial vehicles starts on Charles St., between the Boston Common and the Public Gardens at 2 PM, winds its way along the waterfront, and arrives at the Museum of Transportation, 300 Congress St. around 3 PM where the trucks will remain on display throughout the rest of the afternoon. Anyone with an antique truck is invited to participate. Registration is free but must be made in advance by calling the Museum 426-6633 x295.

MOVIES:

"Poltergeist," a science-horror film, will be brought to the screen by Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer. It was announced recently by David Begelman, President and Chief Operating Officer of MGM Film Co. Tobe Hooper has been set to direct for executive producer Steven Spielberg and producer Frank Marshall.

Tobe Hooper rose to screen prominence as director of "The Texas Chain Saw Massacre," considered by many to be a classic of the horror film genre.

Steven Spielberg's enormous directorial success on "Jaws" and "Close Encounters of the Third Kind" positioned him as one of the industry's most creative talents. He is currently completing work on the upcoming release, "Raiders of the Lost Ark," a collaboration between Spielberg and George Lucas, who is serving as executive producer on the project.

Principal photography on "Poltergeist" is scheduled to begin in May at MGM Studios.

If you have an event of interest, write, care of this local newspaper and tell COMING ATTRACTIONS all about. We promise to come back from the country for you.

THEATER:

Vokes Players will present Shakespeare's romantic comedy "Twelfth Night" on May 7, 8, 9, 14, 15, 16, 21, 22, and 23 at 8 PM at Beatrice Herford's Vokes Theater on the Boston Post Road, Route 20 in Wayland. For reservations, call Betty Gibson at 358-5231. The Bard is coming to the suburbs.

MUSEUMS:

May kicks off the time of the year when the Boston Museum of Transportation removes the winter tarps from its vehicles and sends them out on the road. The celebrate spring, the Museum has a number of unusual events planned.

May 2, 11 AM-4 PM. Annual Mothball Meet. The Museum's yearly gathering of antique vehicles from all over the state celebrating the removal of these machines from winter "mothballs." Anyone with a pre-1957 car, truck, bus or motorcycle is invited to bring along their vehicle. The Meet will be held on the

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Starring Jack Nicholson
7 p.m. & 9:30

CINEMA 2
9 TO 5
Starring Dolly Parton, Lily Tomlin, Jane Fonda
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offer a lucky subscriber each week two admissions to a film of their choice. Watch for your name in our Classified Pages. Bring the page to the box office with your identification for your two admissions on the day you wish to attend. Deadline 2 weeks from date on page.

Going Japanese

Huge Japanese carp kites will be flying outside the Boston Children's Museum on Saturday, May 2, and inside there will be Japanese games, demonstrations and music as the museum celebrates Children's Day (O-Kodomo-no-Hi), a traditional Japanese festival.

Kimono-clad children from the Japanese Language School will sing songs in Japanese and English; the Boston Kendo Club will demonstrate traditional Japanese fencing; and Suma Cohn, a Cambridge artist, will teach children how to make Japanese paper dolls.

Kids will be able to try their hand at activities such as sutamapu, printing Japanese patterns; kakemono, making and decorating a hanging scroll; and kingyo-sukui, a fishing game for young children.

Gyotaku, making fish prints using a real fish, is always popular as is shuji, calligraphy using a traditional inkstone, inkstick, brush and paper.

The Children's Museum is on Boston's waterfront at Museum Wharf, 300 Congress Street. For travel information, call the What's Up Line, (617) 426-8855.

Bats have been regarded throughout the world with fear, contempt, and esteem. Medieval European artists often painted bat wings on figures representing devils and demons, whereas pre-Columbian societies in Mexico and Central America revered them in their religion. In the Orient, bats are considered a good omen and a symbol of a long life, according to Massachusetts Audubon.

Enter now for Mass. Teenworld Pageant

Young ladies of Massachusetts are invited to enter the Massachusetts Teenworld Pageant to be held on August 7, 8, and 9, 1981. The Boston Park Plaza will host the three-day event. The Massachusetts Teenworld Pageant is the Official State Competition for the National Teenworld to be held in December of 1981.

The Winner will receive \$1,000 Tuition Scholarship to The Fashion and Art Institute of Dallas, \$500 Cash Scholarship, a full year skin care and personalized instructions at Elizabeth Grady Face First, a membership to Woman's World Health Spa plus an all expenses paid trip to compete in the National Pageant in Atlanta, Georgia at the Omni Hotel. State Winners will compete for \$15,000 in Scholarships, a \$2,000 Wardrobe, a new automobile for the reigning year, \$5,000 Personal Appearance Contract, and many other prizes.

Teenworld is a national organization dedicated to recognizing the achievements of young America's Teenagers. Contestants are judged on Civic and Scholastic Achievements, Personality, Speech or Talent and Appearance. No swimsuit competition is required. Contestants must be age 14 to 18 as of December 31, 1981 and must maintain a "B" or better school grade average.

Contestants participate in the Nationally Sanctioned Community Service Program of the Teenworld Pageant. This Program encourages teenagers to share and participate in community services in church, school, and civic affairs. Each contestant is required to prepare and present a Speech entitled "My Place in the World" OR demonstrate a Talent Presentation.

Additional details and applications may be obtained by mail from the Teenworld State Office, 69 Capen Street, Milton, Ma. 02187 or telephone (617) 696-7514.

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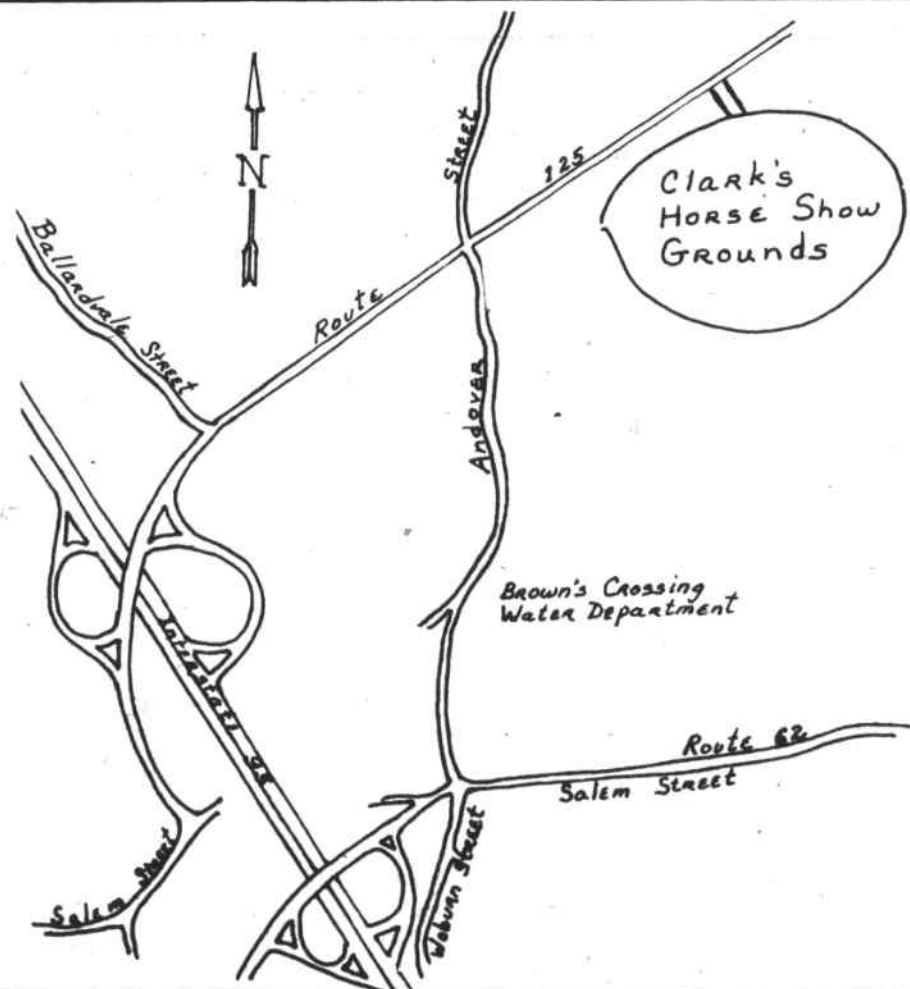


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JUDGES

The following judges have been invited to and have accepted to officiate.
The management reserves the right to vary or add to these names if an
emergency situation arises.

RING 1 — Leonard Fishbach, Hackettstown, NJ
(Morgan, Saddlehorse, Equitation, Misc.)

Wayne Hipsley, Storrs, CT
(Arab, Western, Misc.)

* **Leamer Judge:** Aurelie McCarthy, East Boston, MA

RING 2 — Hugh Cassidy, Woodbury, NY
OC — Kip Rosenthal, Stamford, CT

STEWARDS

Sid Jones, Hamilton, MA

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| 3. MORGAN IN HAND | 23. ROAD HACK |
| 4. QUARTER HORSE BRIDLE PATH HACK | 24. JR. EX. 3-GAITED |
| 5. SADDLE SEAT EQUITATION UNDER 14 YEARS | 25. JR. EX. HACK |
| 6. BRIDLE PATH HACK | 26. PLEASURE DRIVING |
| 7. PLEASURE PONY DRIVING | 27. LADIES PLEASURE, OPEN |
| 8. ARABIAN ENGLISH PLEASURE | 28. PET PONY CHAMPIONSHIP |
| 9. SADDLEBRED PLEASURE | 29. SADDLE SEAT EQUITATION CHAMP. |
| 10. MORGAN ENGLISH PLEASURE | 30. NEHC OPEN PLEASURE |
| 11. SADDLE SEAT EQUITATION 14-17 YEARS | 31. ARABIAN ENGLISH PLEASURE CHAMP. |
| 12. NOVICE ENGLISH PLEASURE | 32. OPEN 3-GAITED CHAMPIONSHIP |
| 13. HALF ARABIAN ENGLISH PLEASURE | 33. PLEASURE DRIVING CHAMPIONSHIP |
| 14. AMATEUR 3-GAITED | 34. SADDLEBRED PLEASURE CHAMP. |
| 15. PET PONY UNDER SADDLE | 35. HALF ARABIAN ENGLISH PLEASURE CHAMPIONSHIP |
| 16. OPEN ENGLISH PLEASURE | 36. JR. EX. HACK CHAMPIONSHIP |
| 17. NHS SADDLE SEAT EVENT | 37. OPEN WESTERN PLEASURE CHAMP. |
| 18. QUARTER HORSE WESTERN PLEASURE | 38. ROAD HACK CHAMPIONSHIP |
| 19. MORGAN PLEASURE, JR. EX. | 39. MORGAN ENGLISH PLEASURE CHAMP. |
| 20. OPEN 3-GAITED | 40. OPEN ENGLISH PLEASURE CHAMP. |
| | 41. OPEN PLEASURE STAKE |

Ring 2

- | | |
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| 42. MAIDEN EQUITATION - FLAT | 55. OPEN PONY HUNTER |
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| 45. OPEN HUNT SEAT UNDER 14 YEARS - FLAT | 58. OPEN HUNT SEAT EQUITATION UNDER 14 YEARS OVER FENCES |
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| 51. WARM UP | 64. PET TYPE HUNTER PONY CHAMP. |
| 52. SPECIAL PONY HUNTER | 65. SPECIAL PONY HUNTER STAKE |
| 53. MAIDEN EQUITATION - FENCES | 66. OPEN PONY HUNTER STAKE |
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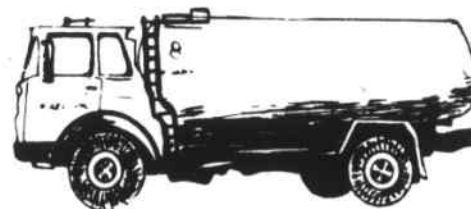
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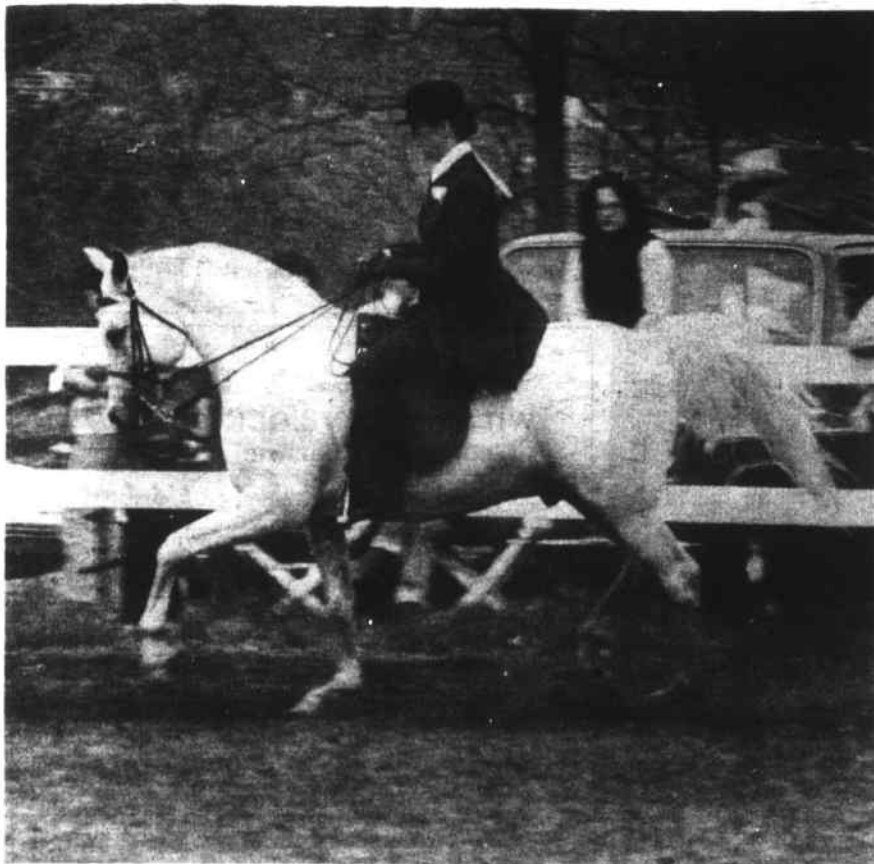
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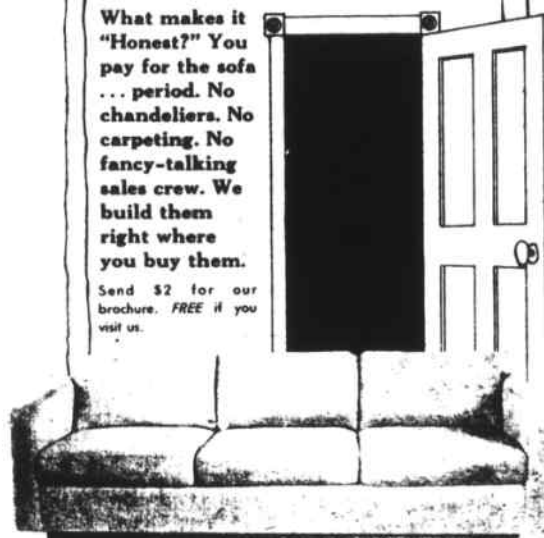
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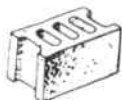
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Wilmington Kiwanis in Action

Funds made possible by the receipts of the Wilmington Kiwanis Club Charity Horse Show are used to support a variety of activities, awards and programs that are consistent with the theme of our club, to make this a better place for our fellow men, especially youth.

This past year our club awarded three \$500 scholarships to three Wilmington High School graduates who want to enter professions that require education at either a technical school or community college.

In addition, the Baldwin Apple Youth Hockey tournament was sponsored by Wilmington Kiwanis earlier this year. This tournament helped young hockey players demonstrate their talents in a competitive field.

The Wilmington Kiwanis Club has held a July Fourth supper on Wilmington Common for the past few years. In 1980, the supper was upgraded from a bean supper to a chicken dinner, as Wilmington celebrated its 250th anniversary. The Kiwanis Club also sponsored the Woburn City Band in concert,

later that same evening. The club also runs a popcorn machine at each of the town's summer concerts. The concert series has proven to be quite popular.

Members of the Wilmington Kiwanis Club help out every year when the Wilmington School Department holds a pre-school screening program for three-year olds.

Another project of the club was a cook-out at Camp 40 Acres for the special needs children enrolled in a summer camp.

Since youth is said to be a state of mind, our club held its tenth annual senior citizens' night recently, hosting 20 men for dinner. In addition, Kiwanis helps out the Seniors' Drop-In Center, purchasing a variety of prizes to be awarded at the whist parties held at the center.

The members of the Wilmington Kiwanis Club thank you for making these projects possible.

The Wilmington Kiwanis Club is always seeking men who would like to join the club. If you would like to serve your community, contact Kiwanis President George Eisenberg, 658-9808.

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